BEAVERS STOPS ASSOCIATED CHARITIES CONCERT BY THREAT OF ARRESTS AND FORCEFUL CLOSING

Claims Poison Was Mixed in Cutts' Kitchen

FARM BOY TELLS OF DRINK HE SAYS

Mercury and Aspirin

STATE IS EXPECTED TO REST CASE MONDAY

John Turner, 20, Proves Star Witness for Prosecution in Sensational Hearing on Millionaire's

BT TURNER JONES, Constitution Staff Correspondent

Macon, Ga., December 18 .- (Special.)-The dose which the state claims killed Frederick D. Shepard was mixed and administered in Mrs. Annie Cutts' kitchen the morning the millionaire peach grower left there, according to the astounding story told the court Saturday, the fifth day of the preliminary hearing on the Shepard case.

Before Mrs. F. Eugene Elmer, forwife of Shepard; Mrs. Ioma Henry, her sister; Ernest Hopson, her son, and Mrs. Annie Cutts, the four defendants in the case, John urner, a 20-year-old farm boy, deared that Mrs. Cutts had asked m if he would do the work for her. "She said that if I would, we'd all omise you that you will live in beds of flowers. If you don't do western style, entered the cigar and it, Ernest Hopson will, and I'll help soda store at 142 Angler avenue and

poisoning of Shepard, prior to his checks were taken. This is the sec-death, is claimed by the state to have been established on Friday. Within the period of one week. have been established on Friday.

Testimony of Tenants. In the opinion of the prosecution, sponsibility was shown today by the testimony of tenants on the Cutts plantation to the effect that Mrs. Cutts sought the youthful Turner to poison Shepard. The "poison dose" was mixed and administered in Mrs. Cutts' kitchen on the morn-ing of May 24, 1920, state's witnesses

It was believed tonight the de fense probably will attempt to show Mrs. Cutts as irresponsible, from physical or medical standpoint, and in this way invalidate testimony

against her. Solicitor General Garrett stated after the hearing today that the the scene in the latter's high-power state probably will rest its case ed car, which he has pressed into the Monday, after introducing three or police service voluntarily for the four more witnesses. The defense purpose of "covering territory. was greatly disappointed that the They were out on another holdup was not rested this afternoon. Those in close but official touch predicted that all of the defendants. with the possible exception of Mrs Cutts, will be granted ball, and that a special sitting of the grand jury will be called at the conclusion of this hearing.

A significant plece of testimony given by T. F. Anderson, proprietor of a Perry hotel, who was called loday, was that Mrs. Elmer (then Mrs. Hopson) received mail addressed to her as Mrs. Pauline Shepard

Next Week is the Last

- Week of Shopping :---

IS POOR PICKER

Chicago, December 18 .- Out of thousands of shoppers thronging State street, Stanley Zepeccki, a purse snatcher, chose Mrs. W. A. Middleton, aged 50, as a victim. He did not know she was a teacher of

After demonstrating a few flu jitsu tricks and regaining her purse, Mrs. Middleton surrendered him to

Astounding Tale Related | | WESTERN STYLE Tablets Into Concoction. STORE IS HELD UP

Angier Avenue People Forced to Raise Hands as Bandits Loot Till in Cigar Store.

WAVE OF ROBBERIES IN CITY SATURDAY

T. B. Davidson, Henry Sullivan, W. T. Organ, S. V. Johnson, W. S. Campbell and Negro Mail Carrier Victims.

The epidemic of highway robberies prevalent in Atlanta during the past fen days was augmented by seven daring holdups Saturday, in which shot guns, rifles and pistols played a conspicuous part.

The most sensational reported to the police was pulled off about 7:20 o'clock Saturday night, when three young white men with handker-chiefs tied over their faces in true him, and Colonel Cutts will back us at the point of pistols forced three up, because Ernest is really his people to hold their hands above heir heads while Guilty knowledge on the part of and store were rifled and robbed. Mrs. Cutts, regarding the alleged More than \$75 in money and several

The proprietor of this place, S. H. Cohen, and his wife and Mrs. O. J. Taylor, who lives with them at 280 Washington street, were in the store at the time the bandits entered. Mr. Cohen, who was at the fount in front of the store, was the first covered with the robbers guns. Mrs. Cohen was in the rear, and as she started toward the front she quickly sized up the situation, slipped her diamond rings from her fingers and beautiful pins from her waist and threw them underneath a table, thus

saving them from the bandits eyes Police Are Rushed. Call Officers Grover C. Fain and W. McWilliams, who investigated the robbery, made a record run to complaint at the time the call came

A thorough search of the neighborhood and vicinity was made in quer: for action on it the followan effort to locate the footpads without avail. In all, seven hold-ups in which

ported to the police by an early hour Sunday morning, all being

pistols or shotguns figured, were

Shortly after midnight S. V. John-son, of 4 Ella stret, reported to the Continued on Page 7, Column 3. (Continued on Page 12, Column 6.)

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READY FOR HOUSE

Import Duty of Seven Cents a Pound on Long Staple Cotton Included

Washigton, December 18 .- Framing of an emergency tariff designed to protect twenty farm products was completed today by the house ways and means committee. The measure probably will be presented to the house Monday with a re-

ing day The bill was designated as the 'Fordney emergency tariff." As drawn, it would be effective for one year from date of passage.

six hours' discussion by the full membership of the committee, which elected to honor its chairnan by giving the bill his name. Mr. Fordney will prepare and introduce the formal draft. The committee broadened the original project of senate and house leaders in joint conference. The bill was a permit. said to have been planned as a comprehensive measure to shield agriculturists from further price decline. Representative Young, publican, North Dakotal chairman of the agricultural subcommittee, indicated the ways and means committee members would urge its passage before the Christmas recess.

Products and Rates.

Products to which tariff protection would apply and the rates agreed upon under the committee

bill were as follows: Wheat, 30 cents a bushel; wool in the grease, 15 cents a pound, skirted 20 cents a pound; mutton and lamb, 21/2 cents a pound; cattle, 30 per cent, ad valorem; wheat flour, cents a bushel; sheep, \$1 a head if under one year old and \$2 a head if over one year; onions, 40 cents a bushel; peanuts, two cents a pound; rice, 2 cents a pound cleaned and 14 cents a pound if uncleaned; potatoes, 25 cents a bushel; long staple cotton, 7 cents a pound, and cotton seed, cocoanut, peanut and soy bean oils, 20 cents

The committee asked the treasury department to compile a schedule of rates on wool products, which would be equal to the rates applied to wool. This schedule is expected to be ready early Monday for in-(Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

strues Prohibition Enforcement Act as Excepting Cider Made in Senate Resolution Adopt-Home From Penalties.

Washington, December 18 .- Use of older in the home by its manufacturer, even after It has become intoxicating by fermentation, is lawful ad with out the bounds of the prohibition enforcement act accordng to an opinion submitted to the secretary of the treasury by Attorney General Palmer, made pub-

The opinion is in direct conflet with the regulations of the bureau of internal revenue which state that home made cider must be 'nonintoxicating in fact." although not necessarily less than one-half of one-per cent of alcohol.

Secretary Houston asked for an pinion as to whether the term non-intoxicating cider and fruit juices," means non-intoxicating in fact or containing less than onehalf of one per cent of alcohol. The phrase occurs in section 29 of the prohibition act which permits the manufacture of non-intoxicating cider for use in the home without

Defines Opinion. In answer, the attorney general held that the expression meant con-

PROTECTIVE TARIFF Hard Cider Legal MEASURE TO REVIVE Mem cide. Sol make in the control of the cide. Sol make in the cide of the cide. Sol make in the cide TO HELP FARMERS Is Palmer Opinion WAR FINANCE BODY Attorney General Con- PASSED BY HOUSE

ed in Amended Form by

Washington, December 18 .- The senate resolution to revive the war relief for farmers was adopted by form, by a vote of 212 to 61.

justment with the senate measure. the senate resoultions stating the tree and Auburn avenue. serve banks should sllow liberal credits to farmers. The vote was 132 in favor to 20 against on the motion to strike out. The final vote came after five

Called Class Legislation.

Chairman McFadden, of the banking committee, leading the opposilation, which would lead to inflation, and charged that its proponents had deluded the farmers into believing it would help them.

"The farmers have been deceived," been told this resolution will help Continued on Page 12, Column 6. | Continued on Page 2. Column 4.

Widow Struggles Hard raids itor o Against Heavy Odds To Protect Loved Ones

Six Dollars a Week for a Year Will Insure Comfort for the Lads, the Dear Old Folks and the Good Woman.

Great big husky men, with good sinesses, with money in bank, who never worry about their three squares a day or the clothes which will keep them comfortable—these men often talk of "working gainst great odds" for the realsation of an ambition.

When the truth of the matter is, theirs is a path of ease and non-

Dave Webb, president of the Atlanta Advertising club, and the doer of a lot of other good things in Atlanta, has sponsored Opportunity No. 8, and he has just this much to say about his reasons for so doing.

"When mother love hopes against hope, and adds to that colossal hope the energy and sacrifice of working her fingers to the bone-people with red blood in their veins should aid. I am willing to do that I can that this good woman realize her ambition and be able to provide those three husky sons of hers with an ed-

Earthquake Kills 150 And Destroys Village In Argentine Province

GAMBLERS CAUSED Houses Collapse and Hot Water Gushes Through SUICIDE OF SON OF EX-GOVERNOR MOKE EARTH TREMORS

Atlanta Wire-Tappers Twenty-Two Reported Fleeced Son of Former Louisiana Executive Out of \$50,000, Solicitor General Hears.

DESPERATE YOUNG MAN TOOK LIFE IN MEMPHIS

Carolina Doctor, Swin- quake which occurred at 3 o'clock Million-Dollar Fraud, according to dispatenes received to-Added t oList of Syndi- virtually destroyed. cate Victims.

that Solicitor John A. Boykin has which hot water is gushing. information to the effect that the Telegraphic communications with son of ex-Governor Blanchard, of some sections have been inter-Louisiana, was fleeced out of \$50,000 rupted. Latest messages indicate by the alleged 'gang' which has that the provinces of Mendoza. San been operating in Atlanta; that the Jan, La Rioja, San Luis and Corcrowd steered young Blanchard to doba felt the shocks. was collected from him, and then dropped him, after which he went to KILLS TWENTY-TWO.

divulge the initials and the address duced to ruins. of the Dr. Edwards in question. The arrest of R. W. Eubanks,

bond. The nature of the charge against him is not known. "Exchanges' Located.

finance corporation as a measure of through men who have been Saseno has disappeared. "touched" for anywhere gfrom \$10 to \$100.00 by the syndicate here that the house late today in amended the four "exchanges" were located at 25 West Peachtree street, the Flat It now goes to conference for ad- iron building, 45 Carnegie way, and The house struck out Section 2 of | building at the corner of Peachopinion of congress that federal refour places have been identified by
serve banks should blow liberal victims as the places where the victims as the places where they lost their mone.y

According to a number of victims who have communicated with the solicitor, and who have related their experiences and set out the amount of money that they lost, it is the belief of the solictor that men from every part of the country contribbling gang and that over a million dollars was lost here by visitors.

Among the men who have stated solicitor that they were fleeced here are Wade Lamar and Mr. McFadden said. "They have H. C. Holley, of Aiken, S. C., whose appeal to the solictor and complaint that they had lost \$11,000 in a wire-tapping scheme operated at the West Peachtree address, caused tor on several alleged gambling places here, and resulted in the grand jury probe. Abe Powers, alleged gambler and member of the gang, was caught by Holley. Powers ing instituted in Whitfield superior was tried recently and convicted of larceny after trust by a jury in the criminal division of the superior ourt, and was given the limit under the law, five years.

Lost \$20,000.

J. A. Tutton, of Cherokee county, lost \$20,000 on fake Studebaker stock, while N. L. Davis, of Lafayette, Ind., is said to have been fleeced out of \$5,680 on a fake race horse bet. Many other victims have appeared before the solicitor and

appeared before the solicitor and grand jury.

It was indicated Saturday that a large number of indictments will be returned this week by the grand jury before that body recesses for Christmas day. The jury will be in session the first three days of the week and will resume its investigation immediatley after Christmas. The deliberations of the jury on the gambling question have been extensive. After the probe was started, new developments came to light and the jury has been in continuous session longer than any grand jury sitting in Fulton county in its history.

FELT IN ALBANIA

Crevices in Streets of

Dead in Albania, While Tidal Wave Sweeps Over Action Taken by Chief Island of Saseno.

Buenos Aires, December 18 .-- Reorts from Mendoza province late tonight estimated the dead in the earthquake at 150.

Buenos Aires, December 18 .-Eight persons were killed and more than twenty injured by an earthyesterday afternoon in the village dled Out of \$10,000 in of La Valle, province of Mendoza,

The earthquake was felt in several provinces, where considerable damage, which has not yet been estimated, was caused. La Valle ap-With the grand jury investigation parently was the center of the disof "wire-tapping, swindling and turbance. The houses of the village gambling" proceeding to its final collapsed and a number of crevices stages, it became known Saturday were opened in the streets, through

Memphis, Tenn., and committed sul- Rome, December 18.—New earth- not be satisfactory to make Merequake shocks have completed the deotton of the Albanian village of making every effort to get the data Tepeleni, 32 miles southeast of Avon this information with a view of lona, according to reports from by the courts. calling additional witnesses for jury Brindisi. Twenty-two persons are xamination. | known to have lost their lives. In addition to this information, Exact details of the situation have he solicitor's office has received not been learned owing to the interomplaint from a Dr. Edwards, ruption of communications between whose home is in one of the Caro- Aviona and the stricken village. linas, who says that he was sepa-rated from \$10,000 in the wire-tap-the Tepeleni district early this ping game while on a visit to At- month, an area of 40 square miles lanta. Solicitor Boykin refused to being shaken and many villages re-

Advices state that Commander chauffeur for one member of the ors anw two non-commissioned of-Vote of 212 to 61 and alleged gambling syndicate, was a ficers lost their lives on the Island feature of Saturday resulting from of Saseno, at the entrance of the difference was that it was specifi-Now Goes to Conference, the jury probe. Eubanks is being Bay of Aviona, when the latest held at the Tower under \$10,000 earthquake took place. The tremor was accompanied by a tidal wave, and landslides buried the house in liar places of amusement customarwhich the commander lived. It, is ily operated for profit could not be It has been definitely established said the hospital on the Island of

Dalton Farmers the last on the second floor of a In Pistol Duel;

Decide to Adjust Differences in Old-Time Way, and Shoot Each Other Dead at Secret Meeting.

Dalton, Ga., December 18 .- (Speial.)-As a culmination of bitter feeling resulting from criminal trials in this county and in Alabama, Jim Sloan and V. W. Bishop, prominent farmers residing near Tilton, nine miles south of here, adjusted their differences in an impromptu Wet bulb ... 28 34 duel this afternoon which resulted Rel. humidity ... 61 57 in both being killed.

Bishop was one of the defendants in a recent habeas corpus proceed-Jim Sloan was not a party to the

proceeding, but was an interested neighbor and the killing is supposed to have been the result of ill feeling aroused over the case. Excitement Caused. Considerable excitement has been

reated by the killings and further trouble is feared. The sheriff has been telegraphed for and will go to Tilton to investigate the situation. Pistols were the weapons select-

ed by the combatants, to adjust their differences. It is stated that a brother of Sloan' participated in the deadly affray, but details are meager, as there were no other eye-

witnesses. Bishop was acquitted of a charge of violating the Mann "white slave" act at Centre, Ala., in a hearing before J. L. Savage. He was accused of having transported a young girl from Gordon county through Rome

FOR ADJUDICATION

This Afternoon's Free Concert for Charity Called Off by Associated Charities When Formal Notice Is Issued by the Chief of Police.

VIOLATION OF RIGHTS AND CHRISTIAN SPIRIT, SAYS DR. ASHBY JONES;

Beavers Upon Receipt of Letter From John A. Manget and After Conference With the City Attorney.

Officials of the Associated Charitles called off the announced concert Sunday afternoon at the Howard theater for their usual ten Christmas "Opportunites." when informed Saturday afternoon that Chief Beavers had served formal notice that if the concert was held as advertised, he would consider it his duty to arrest whoever was in charge, and after the first arrest. which would lodge the question in court for adjudication, if the doors were not promptly closed, the police would forcibly close the building to. the public if it took every member of the dev riment to carry out his

When this notice was served, Chief Beavers was asked if it would ly the arrest this afternoon so that

"No," he replied. "That would be temporizing with the question, for it would be absurd to make an arrest and then let the violation of the law go uninterruptedly on."

Shows at Auditorium.

On being asked why the auditorium could be used for an entertainment today, while it would be a violation of the law to hold a concert for charitable purposes at the Howard, Chief Beavers said the cally provided in the city ordinance that motion picture houses or alenopened for public services on Sunday, while nothing is said about other public gathering places where motion pictures are not regularly displayed. This is the reason, he said, why the law does not refer to the auditorium.

The chief was then asked why he

The Weather

Washington-Forecast: Georgia—Cloudy Sunday; Monda; unsettled; probably rain; not much change in temperature.

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had allowed similar gatherings to clated Charitles had been informed was after a long hard fight had been been turned away each day, and it crat, South Carolina, denied that the democrat, Illinois, was understood affairs had not been brought to his officials of the association and developed that charity received a attention, or he would have taken nounced that, while they regretted very small per cent of the receipts Chief Beavers was called to the fact the law, they did not desire to do through council, put a stop to Sunthat many of these affairs have anything that might be in conflict been extensively advertised and had with either the letter or spirit of gathered crowds of several thou- any ordinance, and for this reason sand people, but he refterated his the entertainment was being canstatement that he had not known | celed. they were to be held.

He emphasized at this point the fact that he was a hearty supporter to call the city's attention to the of the Associated Charities in its fact the concert was possibly a work, and that he was sorry today's technical violation of the law, and entertainment came without the thereby prevent many people who letter of the law, although he ad- are suffering from receiving ald. mitted he had not acquainted himself with the nature of the entertainment nor the fact that one of city was to make the principal address, before issuing his notification that the entertainment would Directors Cancel Concert

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Forrest Adair, Sr., stated that he regretted that it had been seen fit

"It is a pity," he said, "that the concert cannot be held when so the most prominent ministers of the many people would be benefited by the results. Even though the affair may be a technical violation of the lows: ordinance, I think it is a shame that it became necessary to call it off when so many people are suffering, and so many could be aided by the noney contributed by Atlantans."

Dr. Jones' Statement. That the sane observance of the Sabbath was threatened by the exsome, was the opinion expressed by Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, who was to have betn the he was notified of the necessity for calling off the entertainment.

"This action," declared Dr. Jones, tion of the recorder. is a violation not only of the liberties of our people but a violation of the Christian spirit for which I stand. fear that extreme attitude taken by some is hurting the general preservation of the Christian Sabbath by the taking of the Spirit of Christ out of the day. I would suggest to those who have been instrumental in making it necessary that this charity concert be called off that they read in their Bibles the answer of Christ when He was asked whether t was lawful to heal on the Sabbath."

Mayor Key Saturday made the folowing statement:

"My attention has been called to the opening of the Howard theater tomorrow, Sunday, and also my attention has been called to the Sunday closing law of 1917, and it is my opinion that the opening of this theater, however laudable the purpose, is in violation of the ordi-

Letter of Manget. Mr. Manget's letter to the mayor and Chief Beavers follows:

"Dear Sirs:

"The Howard theater is advertised to be open Suntay afternoon for charity. No matter how good the cause to which they propose to donate the money raised, this is positively against the city ordinance. introduced by Councilman W. F. Buchanan, and passed by council in

"The passage of this ordinance

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be held in Atlanta recently and dur- of the announcement of Chief Beav- made to close half a dozen theaters was suggested by friends of the ing the period since the law was ers, following a consultation be- in this city that operated on Sun- Associated Charities that it would passed, and he replied that these tween him and the city attorney, day, under the guise of charity. It be an excellent idea to give the the same action as in the Associated the concert had been construed as from most of these entertainments, cert for the Christmas fund of the Charities case. The attention of being in violation of the letter of and the good people of Atlanta organization.

> "The proposition and argument for opening the Howard theater tomorrow is identical with the case of other theaters which were closed by the ordinance referred to.

> "I call on you and urgently request that you forbid the opening of the city law."

Text of Ordinance.

Mr. Manget and Chief Beavers prohibited the charity concert is as

"Be it ordained by the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, as fol

"Section 1. That from and after the pas for the owner or operator or manager or ment which is customarily operated for profit, such as a theater, moving picture theaters, or similar places of amusement, to open their doors on Sundays for the purpose of allowing shows, concer: moving pictures, vaudeville or amusements of any ein either for a stated price or reme attitude being taken by free, or where collections are taken at or within the doors, in the name of charity or any other purpose, or in any name

provisions of this ordinance shall, on conviction in the recorder's court, be punished first speaker on the program, when by a fine not exceeding two hundred dollars or sentenced to werk on the city streets for not exceeding thirty days, either or both penalties to be inflicted in the discre-

> "Sec. 3. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordi- one of the trio underwent a mock nance be and the same are hereby re-

"Adopted April 2, 1917. "Approved April 4, 1917.
"ASA G. CANDLER, Mayor."

Howard's Generosity.

Through the courtesy and generosity of Troup Howard, of the Howard theater, it will be recalled the orchestra of the playhouse tendered its services for the benefit MEASURE TO REVIVE of the usual Christmas "opportunities" fund of the association. There were to be no motion pictures shown during the afternoon. according to the plans, or any other concert. No admission was to have been charged, but a voluntary offering for the Associated Charities fund was planned. Dr. M. Ashby tive works."

opened last Monday only a small vate institutions had not been able enjoy the playing of the large or- vival of the finance corporation chestra, which is under the direc- would help the situation, and could tion of Enrico Leide and is composed of leading musicians from all over the world. Thousands have

Jones and Forrest Adair, Sr., were

masses an opportunity of hearing the great orchestra in a free con-

When the matter was brought to Mr. Howard's attention he promptly acquiesced to the use of the thea ter without charge, and all arrange ments for the concert were accordingly completed. On Saturday morning, however, John A. Manget communicated with the chief of police, objecting to the concert. As of the Howard theater in violation above stated, the chief immediately took steps to prevent the concert, and the officials of the Associated The law which it is claimed by Charities upon being notified of his action, immediately announced the cancellation of the concert.

> DALTON FARMERS IN PISTOL DUEL

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to Centre last July, and of having mistreated her there.

Denies Misconduct. .The defendant emphatically de nied the accusation. He admitted having made the trip from Calhoun to Centre in company with the young woman, but denied the alleged misconduct. Judge Savage decided that the evidence was not sufficient to hold him and he was discharged.

There are indictments pending against Bishop's two brothers, Farrell and Johnson, the three having been indicted by the federal grand jury here. The two brothers are still being sought by federal and state officers. It is alleged that marriage ceremony to satisfy the girl, though he was at the time

The young woman, who was brought back to her home from Cisco, Texas, Insisted that the ac-Cisco, Texas, Insisted that the ac-Cisco, Texas, insisted that the accusation was true and there was direct conflict between her testimony and the statement of the defendant at the hearing yesterday.

MEASURE TO REVIVE WAR FINANCE BODY

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them. No advance to farmers has been made by the corporation for feature offered, the entertainment more than a year, and could not be confined strictly to a authorized under this measure. Instead, the corporation has made loans to such institutions as the International Harvester, the Bethlehem Steel and the Baldwin Locomo-

Representative Mann, republican, to have made the addresses of the did not see how it would do harm, and probably would do some good. So great has been the rush at Representative Mondell, Wyoming, the large theater since it was majority leader, said the bottom had part of Atlantans have been able to to extend the required relief. Re-

"Banks Gone Limit." Representative Stevenson, demo-

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measure was class legislation. "The banks have gone the limit," he said, "and they cannot extend credits further. We must do it by selling stock of the corporation to

the Investing public." Representative McFadden said the propect was "nothing else than puting the hand in the public treasury for the benefit of special interests. "I don't believe honestly it is going to help the farmer in the way he expects," he said. "You will be called upon to revive the grain cor-

poration and other government war agencies. the full benefit of these declining prices, I think nothing should be

done to interfere"

Another Burden on People. Representative Madden, republicadd another billion dollars burden to the backs of the people. "Already Europe owes us \$12,

another billion to that debt. It, moreover, sustains high prices, and does not aid the working people whose wages are being reduced all over the country." Other speakers supporting the res-

olution were Representatives Strong, republican, Kansas; Steagall, demo crat, Arkansas; Tincher, republican, PROTECTIVE TARIFF

READY FOR HOUSE Continued From First Page.

clusion in the bill when introduced

Mr. Fordney announced. Products Excluded Proposals to include sugar, hogs frozen beef, vegetable seeds, barley, flax, butter and potato flour and

down.

For the most part, according to members, the committee voting showed five opponents to the protectionist measure and never less than three. Representative Rainey.

to have informed the committee

that he would lead a floor fight against it. Demands for inclusion of many manufactured products were made by several committee members, bu leaders said these probably would

vote for the bill on final passage. STATE DIVISION . OF FARMERS' UNION WILL MEET HERE

The Georgia division of the Farmers' union will hold its annual meet-ing in Atlanta Tuesday and Wednesday in the house of representanesday in the house of representatives at the state capitol. J. H.
Mills, president of the division, will
preside and deliver the annual address, while speeches will be made
by Commissioner of Agriculture J.
J. Brown, Charles S. Barrett, president of the national organization, and L. M. Rhodes, commissioner of the national organization, and L. M. Rhodes, commissioner of the national organization, and L. M. Rhodes, commissioner of the national organization, and L. M. Rhodes, commissioner of the national organization, and L. M. Rhodes, commissioner of the national organization, and L. M. Rhodes, commissioner of the national organization, and L. M. Rhodes, commissioner of the national organization. an, Illinois, said the measure would dress, while speeches will be made 000,000,000," he said. "This would add and L. M. Rhodes, commissioner of markets of Florida.

The convention will outline a program of educational and agricultueral legislation to be introduced and sponsored at the next regular session of the legislature. Reports of a number of cooperative marketing enterprises in this state will be made.

NO RAIN FOR SUNDAY Asserts Weather Forecaster, But He Sees Few Clouds.

Fair and a bit warmer is the de scriptive language C. F. von Herrmann, local weather forecaster, uses in his terse prediction of what Atin his terse prediction of what Atlanta may expect an a weather way for Sunday. He made the promise of the same sort of elemental behavior for Saturday and the result was coincident with his promise, so he is a bit more confident of the absolute touth of Sunday's promise. potato starch in the list were voted

ble.
Mr. Berens was given a passport to Mexico on June 16, and went into the Temascaltepec district shortly after his arrival in southern republic. No details regarding the manner in which his death occurred was contained in the embassy's report.

San Francisco, December 18.—Organizations of mining men heré have no record of John Berens, reported killed in the state of Mexico, Mex., and said to have been a former San Francisco resident.

COLORED CONFERENCE COMES TO END TODAY

BY J. A. MARTIN. The Colored Methodist conference in session here, closes today after Bishop R. S. Williams preaches the annual sermon in the West Mitchell

strong recommendations, which means much in the training of the ministry and the better organization of Sunday schools.

Dr. J. H. Moore preached a soulstirring sremon Saturday night. J. A. Martin, field secratary of the Georgia association, gave an educational address before the memorial services of deceased numbers. The conference went on record as indersing the work.

The following pastors will fill. Information Received by

State Department From

American Embassy at

Mexico City.

Washington, December 18.—John
Berens, an American mining man

of San Francisco.

Secretary Admits De Valera Is Hiding In New York City

eity, according to his secretary Harry Booland, who recently denle-reports that De Valera had left for Great Britain.

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annual sermon in the West Mitchell church. Appointments will be read and pastors will begin leaving here after much hard work since Wednesday. Action taken Saturday included ordination of elders and deacons, and reports of committees on education, Sunday school, missions, superannuated preachers and Epworth league. The committee on education and that upon the superannuated preacher evoked much discussion and made some very deal state of the superannuated preacher work annual preacher some ward. Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—tadv.)

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members of his own party in cau cus. Even Mann, of Illinois, spoke

To Push Mensure.

Decision to push through a re

Charleston, W. Va., December 18.

Advice on the Plan for

World Peace.

Marion, Ohio, December 18 .- In nother set of conferences today President-elect Harding heard advice on the two subjects which for

the present bulk largest in his mind,

the choice of a cabinet and the formulation of a plan for world

of nations, which has taken more definite form as a result of his con-

sultations, he again conferred with

sultations, he again conferred with Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, a democrat, who has been a bitter opponent of many of President Wilson's policies, and who took a leading part in the fight of the senate irreconcilables against the Versailles league. Senator Reed came to Marion last night, at Mr. Harding's invitation, and the talk bebut then was continued today.

Dr. Butler Calls.

Another on the president-elect's list was Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of New York, a student of international law and an advocate of ratification of the Versailles treaty with reservations. Br. Butler's call also was arranged at Mr. Harding's request to discuss a peace plan. Harry M. Daugherty, pre-convention manager for Senator Harding, and since the Chicago convention of his closest advisers, and Senator

and since the Chicago convention, of his closest advisers, and Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana, In charge of the republican speakers' bureau during the campaign, were callers whose conferences were understood to concern cabinet appointments and other questions of policies as well as the peace plans. Both have been mentioned as possible cabinet members, but Mr. New's friends have indicated that he prefers to remain in the senate.

Reed Comments.

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Senator Reed would not commit himself on the result of his conference other than that he told the president-elect that he thought the war referendum impractical, and that if the incoming executive should go into the present Versailles league of nations he would be breaking falth with the American people.

Mr. Butler, who also conferred with Mr. Harding, issued a statemen, in which he also expressed opposition to the war referendum idea. He said he thought Germany's war indemnity should be definitely fixed and out of the war before any attempt is made to form an association of nations, He also asserted that any association of nations should be founded on judicial rather than political grounds.

Took Wife Three Years

To Find That "Husband"

Sioux City, Iowa, December 18.—
Sioux City police are attempting to
met a correct understanding of
what the following is all about:
Mrs. Clifton D. Revere had her
mishand arrested here, charging
that he is a woman masquerading
a member of the sterner sex.
They have been "married" for three
wears.

They have been "married" for three years.

With the husband the police held O. D. Church, postoffice employee.

"ho has lived with the Reveres as the husband's brother Instead, the wollce ever, he is the husband of Mrs. Revere's "husband."

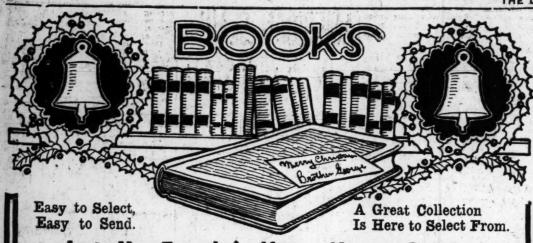
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apportionment bill at this session BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON. was due to the fact that a number Washington, December 18 .- As alof state legislatures will meet soon eady forecasted in The Constituafter January 1, while if the bill tion under the new congressional went over to the extra session it apportionment based on the 1920 would be passed too late for many census Georgia will get one extra legislatures to act upon until their congressman, making thirteen dismeeting two years hence. The state tricts in the state. The redistribumeeting two years hence. The state legislatures define the limits of the congressional districts, the power of congress being limited to determining the number of representatives a state shall have.

The vote by which the caucus decided to take up reapportionment legislation at this session was 106 to 61. tion will be done by the legisla-ture of 1921-22 and probably become effective prior to the congressional elections in the September primary of 1922. In that event there will be no necessity for a congressman-at-large. In the failure of the legislature to redistrict, however, prior to that primary the thirteenth congressman must be from the state-at-large until the new district is legally defined. There is little doubt that in the redistricting one distirct will be prescribed to Fulton and DeKalb. By the reapportionment law, which has already been decided upon in re-Charleston, W. Va., December 18.
Seven men, employees of the United Star's naval ordnance plant at South Charleston. were drowned when a skiff in which they were crossing the Kanawha river, overturned near Springhill today. Eleven others, who were in the party were rescued.

The skiff was used as a ferry between Dunbar and Springhill, towns on opposite sides of the river, about twelve miles from here, and was carrying the men to Dunbar, after they had completed their work at the ordnance plant for the day. ublican caucus, Fulton alone would e eligible to a congressman, if t should be deemed advisable by agreed, however, among Georgians, all of whom have a pride in Atlanta, that these two counties, which enter largely into Atlanta's city life, should be a unit in a congressional

To Draft Bill.

At the republican caucus it was decided that the drafting of the new bill shall be in the hands of the census committee, of which Representative Siegel is chairman, and who already has prepared and introduced a bill increasing mem-bership from the present 435 to 483. This may be made the basis for

Fresident-Elect Also Gets

Informal Meetings to Finish Details of New International Banking Company

New Orleans, December 18.—Bankers who last night formally perfected organization of the International Banking company, the corporation capitalized at \$7,000,000 and

eign trade in staple products, today were planning to hold a number of informal meetings to discuss details and arrange for the stockholders' meeting here, January 7, next.

Probability of increasing the capital stock to \$10,000,000 also was discussed, and leaders in the movement were optimistic that by holding the books open that figure would be attained.

The organization will begin op-

The organization will begin op-erations directly following the stockholders meeting, when selec-tion of fifteen directors will be rati-fied and officers elected. Subscribing banks will then pay in 25 per cent of their subscriptions.

Syracuse university has booked fifteen lacrosse games, starting lpril 9, 1921.

It is reported that 46,000 Italians were blinded in the war, a larger number than in any other country. Many of these men have lost arm or feet as well, but they are enger-ly learning new ways to make a

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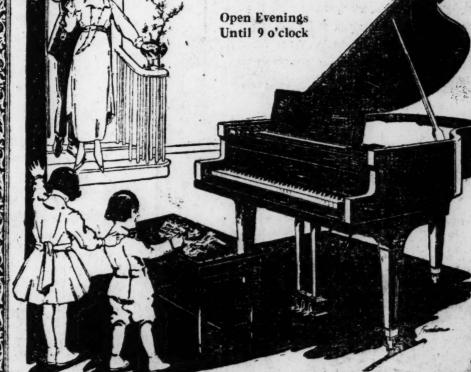
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Knoxville, Tenn., December 18.—Rev. Forrest J. Prettyman, D. D., chaplain of the United States senate, is appointed paster of the Church Street Methodist Episconal church, south, in this city, effective in January.

The appointment is made by Bishop Collins Denny, and Dr. Prettyman is transferred from the Baltimore conference to the Holston conference, Methodist Episcopal church, south. He succeeds Rev. J. Stewart French, D. D., recently appointed president of Emory and Henry, and Martha Washington colleges, in Virginia. WILSON INSPECTS NEW RESIDENCE

Washington, December 18.—President Wilson visited today for the first time the home which he has nurchased as his residence after his retirement from office on March 4. The visit was understood to have be n for the purpose of considering alterations to the building. The executive was accompanied to the building on S. street by Mrs. Wilson and her two brothers. John Randolph Boiling and W. R. Boiling. They remained at the house an hour examining it in detail and also viewing the attractive garden in the rear of the home.

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HEADS OF POLICE

Members of Probe Committee Admit Continued Investigation of Howell and Lanford Charges Will Be Recommended.

in its report Monday to city counmade up from evidence submited during a six-day probe of the police and detective departments, committee which conthe special ducted the investigation will render a verdict completely exonerating Police Chief James L. Beavers and Detective Chief A. Lamar Poole of all criticism directed at the per formance of their official duties, and will report that testimony against other members of the de partment is insufficient to warrant

the recommendation that anyone be The probers will recommend, how ever, that the board of police comdissioners investigate further the charges made at the hearing by Fred Battle, of 22 English avenue, that Detective O. M. Howell attempted to "plant" liquor in his car, and also the charges by C. W. Lightfoot, another witness, that Newport A. Lanford, former chief of detectives and a pensioner of the department, paid him a bribe of \$1,500 to cease whisky raiding trips

to Columbus. Other charges against Detective Howell that he confiscated whisky without turning it in at the police station, and similar charges against Detectives Lon J. Terry and M. A. Hornsby were not supported with sufficient evidence, in the opinion of the committee, to establish the guilt of the officers.

Shaw Exonerated. Detective Lieutenant T. D. Shaw, charged by officials of the Southeastern fair with receiving "hush" money from concessionaires operatng games of chance on the Midway at Lakewood, is given a clean bill.

Friction between the detective and the fair officials is deplored, and it will be suggested that next year officers whose relations are harnonious with the officials be detailed at the fairgrounds. The report was finished by the committee late Saturday afternoon.

The report was inished by the committee late Saturday afternoon. That body had spent a day in considering the mass of evidence introduced at the hearing. It will be typewritten at the direction of Chairman Harvey Hatcher, and announcement was given out that the text of the paper will not be completed before Monday.

Though details will not be known before then, the salient features numerated above were admitted Saturday at the close of the final executive session. It was also asserted that the committee was unmimous in its report.

The majority of the committee, it is aid, favored the recommendation that the courts be urged to impose thaingang sentences on bootleggers whenever they are convicted, without the alternative of a fine. It was agreed, however, that no clause would be inserted on which the committee was not a unit. It was intimated that this may be offered as an amendment when the report is read in council.

Abolish Fee System.

Abolish Fee System. Recommendation to the state legislature that the fee system be bolished and all county officers in Fulton be placed on salaries, exacted by many to become a part of the committee's report, was not adopted. It was the opinion, expressed by Shief Poote and others pressed by chief Poote and others who testified at the investigation, that the fee system is pernicious, and the police are nampered by it in their efforts to rid the city of

The report will contain absolute denial that there is any general rraft, dishonesty or crookedness of my kind in the police and detective lenariments.

Members of the investigating committee are Chairman Harvey Hatcher, Councilman J. R. Nutting, Councilman J. R. Nutting, Councilman J. C. Murphy and Councilman Alvin Michards. Council will be asked Richards. Council will be asked Among the most important evidence which the committee considered in making its report was the following:

Charges Investigated.

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Charges against city detectives, principally Officers O. M. Howell and Lon J. Terry, that they confiscated whisky without turning it in at the police station, and the defense of these officers in which they sought to show the charges were inspired by revenge on the part of bootleggers.
Charges that games of chance at the Southeastern fair were protected by officers, and counter charges

these accusations because they were the service of the police and wanted to Charges by the police that crime flourishes in Alianta because of the cases of the police that crime flourishes in Alianta because of the cases of the police that crime flourishes in Alianta because of the cases of the police that crime flourishes in Alianta because of the cases of the police that crime flourishes in Alianta because of the cases of the police that crime flourishes in Alianta because of the cases of the police that crime flourishes in Alianta because of the cases of the police of

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dents of colleges and various clubs throughout the south. In catering to this particular class of patrons, the originator of this new fine of sweets will make up boxes in any size and quantity bearing the pennant or the insignia of the college or club in gold on the boxes, making most attractive and desirable souvenirs or favors for any occasion. In doing this any color scheme can be beautifully carried out.

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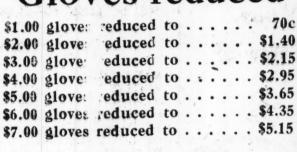
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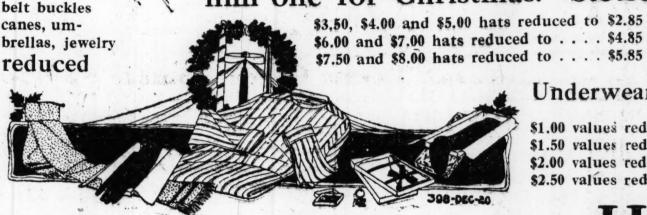
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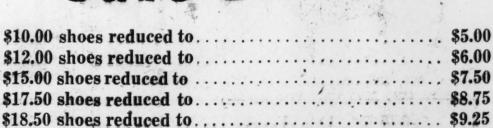
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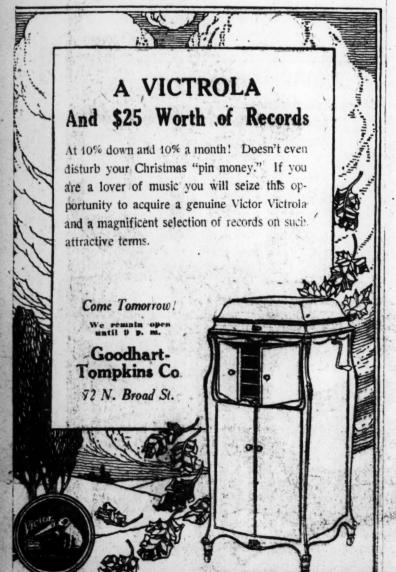


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VOTES IN UNIONS ous consideration. DeKalb Superior Court

Congressman Upshaw In-

by preventing aliens from voting in the management of labor ne, industrial organizations ad for other purposes.

is enacted by the senate United States of America, in

congress assembled:
Section 5—That from and after the passage of this act it small be unlawful for any alien residing in the United States to vote of in any other way to participate in the management, of labor unions, or other industrial organizations the members of which are employed in or have which are employed in, or have cower to interfere with inter-tate or foreign commerce, or that are employed upon any public works of the United

Section 1.—That from and aft-ing the provisions of this act shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$500 or imprisonment for not more than two years. Congressman Upshaw made the

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bor unions mose interests were in-imical to general local conditions. It is heped the Upshaw bill will pass. The south will and in every way it can in its passage. It is a good measure, and deserves seri-ous consideration.

Adjourns Busy 2-Weeks Session; 21 Convicted

troduces Bill to Prohibit
Aliens From Voice in
Management of Labor
Unions.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Vashington, D. C., December 18—
(Special.)—One of the most drastic measures ever introduced in congress as yet—one that meets with the general sentiment of the strict period public—is that by Congressian public—is that by Congressian public—is that by Congressian W. D. Upshaw, of Atlanta, to protect American citizens by preventing aliens from voting in the management of labor ing in the management of labor in the management of labor in the management of labor ing in the management of labor ing in the management of labor ing in the management of labor i

The court docket in DeKalb is badly congested. During the first week of court it was shown that there were 800 civil cases ready for trial, and between 500 and 800 crimal cases on the docket. In addition 117 civil cases had been returned to the December term of court and 25 to the March, 1921, term. The grand jury also returned 70 true bills during a three-day session of court.

All Old Confeds Get Foot-Warmers From C. W. McClure

The old soldiers of Atlanta will not suffer with cold feet this winter, according to Mrs. E. G. Taylor, who is a member of the soldiers committee of the U. D C.

Mrs. Taylor stated yesterday that C. W.McClure, president of the Harding Club of Georgia, has joined others in donating articles for the comfort of the old soldiers, and has donated her committeee a pair of foot warmers for every old soldier in the home. These foot warmers will be given the old soldiers, along with other gifts, on Christmas day.

more than \$500 or imprisonment for not more than two years.

Congressman Upshaw made the following statement on this bill:

"I have introduced this bill for four teasons. First, because I am the friend of the American workingman; second, because I am the friend of the well-meaning forigner, and last of all and first of all, because I am the friend of the well-meaning forigner, and last of all and prospellty in our same of the out.

If there is any truth in reports given to the public, most of the out the cause of labor in the eyes of the American people, have been crused by the dominating votes of allens came to this country expecting to be governed by American laws. They certainly have no rish then to compilar if they are dented the privilege of controlling American institutions and American business.

"Labor unions must be deforeignized and rests himself and fills his pockets beneath the protection of the American fing, but who does not everlasting for our flag to swear the same our civil and commercial life.

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LOCAL MASONIC LODGE ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

E. A. Minor lodge No. 603, F. & A.
M., held its annual election of officers as follows: T. S. Wells, W.
M.; C. S. Burks, S. W.; C. L. Floyd,
J. W.; J. C. Murphy, S. D.; J. C.
Townley, J. D.; R. C. Young, S. S.;
W. P. Jackson, J. S.; J. S. McWilliams, treasurer; J. H. Olson, secretary; E. B. Garner, member of the board of felief; C. C. Crabil, member board of relief; C. C. Crabil, member board of relief; C. C. Crabil, member board of relief; C. C. Crabil, member board of trustees; J. W. Doster,
B. W. Boatenreiter and W. R. Johnson, finance committee.
E. B. Garner, retiring master, was presented with a beautiful past master's watch by the lodge. Officers of the lodge presented him with a chain and fob. Presentation and installation ceremonies were conducted by Most Worshipful Brother Echols, grand chaplin, assisted by B. W. Boatenreiter.

Camps for R. O. T. C.

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The Ideal Xmas Gift --- A

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County Convict List Is Swelled By 'Hard Times' Six years, according to a statement hy Deputy Warden Collier. During the war when labor and material were highest the convict camps were empty, or practically so, and the county was compelled to give our its work by contract. The largest number of convicts in camps in Fulton county at any one time during the past six years prior to Saturday was 375, while Saturday there were 480 convicts. Plans to use these convicts in fin-

Record Number of "Boarders" for Six Years Now Enjoying Fulton's Hospitality, Warden's Report Shows.

"Hard times" has increased the number of "boarders" of Fulton county to such an extent that the county commission will probably erect an additional convict camp to accommodate the growing crowd. There are more convicts in Fulton county at the present time than in

committee Saturday was the last regular meeting of that body this year. Next year the commission will have new committees. It is not known who will head the committee as yet. Captain George M. Hope will take office the first of January to succeed W. M. Poole, retiring member of the board. Otherwise the personnel of the commission will remain unchanged.

EMORY TO HOLD FALL EXERCISES NEXT WEDNESDAY

Regular convocation exercises for

Urges Citizens to Co-operate in the State Tour.

gia week, January 10 to 15, in which students of Emory university will all Georgians are urged to turn be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday their attention to the great indus-

plan and help to make the tour a it is believed be appointed to precomplete success.

The governor especially urges that "during the week clyic organizations set up programs calculated to inform the mind and awaken the conscience of our people along these lines."

INCREASE IN GAS RATE TO BE FOUGHT BY SOUTH SIDE

of the Georgia Railway and Power rates, a meeting of south side residents will be held at the Georgia

had never been put in on account of lack of men and material, and, therefore, the roads have had the appearance of being only half finished. Citizens who were present took part in the discussion, and stated that guttering was needed badly on the East Point road, the Camp Gordon road and other concrete highways scattared over the county.

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| .50 Ivory Hair Brushes \$3.80 | \$8.25 Ivory Jewel Case |
| \$7.75 Ivory Hair Brushes \$5.06 | \$1.75 Ivory Combs \$1.01 |
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| \$8.25 Ivory Mirrors (round) \$5.70 | 80c Ivory. Button Hooks 51c |
| .50 Ivory Mirrors (bonnet shape) \$6.00 | 30c Ivory Nail Files 51c |
| \$4.00 Ivory Hair Receivers \$2.40 | 75c Pomade Jars |
| \$6.00 Ivory Clocks \$3.85 | \$1.50 Ivory Soap Boxes 96c |
| \$5.50 Ivory Clocks \$3.66 | \$1.50 Ivory Nail Buffers 90c |
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TOBACCO JARS, large size with cover, pretty shapes, sponge in tops. To go at\$1.75 ASH TRAYS with swivel dump for conveying ashes to ash tray, fitted with cigarette or cigar rest. Jacobs' Let-Go Price\$1.25

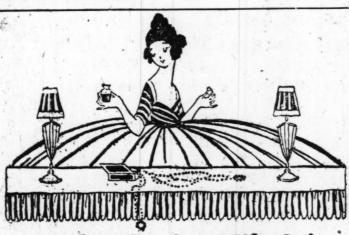
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| \$ | 4.00 Buster Brown Doll, with | \$2.79 |

Tax Equalization Helps Increase State Revenue more than the increase of all property. In taking these figures in

Investigation Shows Property Returns Have Advanced 63 Per Cent During Seven Years the Law Has Been in Operation.

Through the operation of Georgla's tax equalization act during the seven years it has been in effect an increase of 63 per cent in the total valuation of property has been shown, while returns classed as invisible property, such as notes and solvent debts, showed an ad vance of twenty-two and one-half per cent for 1920, according to an investigation Saturday of the records of State Tax Commissioner Henry J. Fullbright.

With the question of an extraor dinary session of the legislature to convene in January definitely settled by Governor Hugh M. Dor-sey, and the amendment of the tax

before the lawmakers, the announcement of these figures is declared to be of much importance. And, according to the opinion of several leading politicians, the rec ords of the tax commissioner's office will play an important part in the legislative battle which is tx; pected when the act is presented for amendment.

Constantly Under Fire. No act passed during the past twenty-five years by the state legislature has been subject to so much interest and comment as the tax equalization law, enacted in 1912 ring Governor John M. Slaton's administration. In practically every session since it became a law, the equalization act has been under

attack by a few of its opponents. One of the chief points opponents of the act have advanced is that it of the act have advanced is that it only increases the taxable value of visible property, yet those favoring the act are now advancing the records of the commissioner's office, which show that in 1913 all the year of the property of the property of the solvent debts aggregated \$50.086.210

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in the returns, while the digests for 1920 amount to \$\$1,312,675. This is an increase of 221-2 per cent for 1920 over 1919, or 21-2 per cent more than the increase of all property. In taking these figures in consideration it must be remembered many Georgians invested millens in non-taxable Liberty bonds during 1917 and 1918.

The total value of all property shown by the county, tax digests in the year 1913 was \$723,021,014. In 1919 the figures were \$932,800,863, showing a net gain for the six years of \$259,779,749. For the present year the net gain was \$198, 110,994, giving a percentage increase of 63 per cent. The 1920 increase of 645 per cent. The 1920 increase of 650 per cent.

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In connection with the tax equal ization act and the extra session it is interesting to note that the state has completed arrangements to ask for bids early in January of \$3,500,000 c school warrants These notes are to be paid out of the 1921 school appropriation and will fall due in 1922. Should the state fail to amend its tax equalization law so that it would remain open to attacks in the courts, it is

pointed out that with the present financial stringency, the rate of discount will be very high. This year the state has failed to meet the customary 10 per cent cash payment to the schools in Septembr, and the December payment may not be met. The state has discounted \$2,433,754 of school warrants during the year at a rate of 5.83 ner cent. This was the highest rate ever paid by the state and only two bids were made. These

warrants are due and payable in in February and March of 1921. Should the necessary amendments to the equalization law fail to be enacted in an extraordinary session, the state's financial standing would suffer the greatest blow, it is stated, it has ever received, and it would be impossible to meet appropriations already passed.

CLAIMS POISON MIXED IN THE CUTTS KITCHEN

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during the summer of 1918, several months before the marriage.

\$12,000 Farm Debt. J. A. Turner, father of John Tur er, who testified this morning, on the stand quoted Mrs. Cutts as hav-

ing told him prior to Shepard's "There is a \$12,000 debt on my farm, but it will be paid soon. Pauline has Ernest out following that

stuff' to fix him." Testimony introduced today by the Turners and Paterson has greatly strengthened the state's case, which appeared extremely weak last

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night, in the public mind. Mrs. J. A. Turner, mother of John Furner, testified that Mrs. Cutts had told her of the alleged plot, naming "Pauline" and "Ernest," and had showed her bottle which she said contained bichioride of mercury

J. J. Peterson, former tenant on the Cutts farm, swore that Mrs. Cutts termed the so-called anonymour will received by Mrs. Crandall, "our will," and said that it was going through all right.

Witness Appeared Cool. Young Turner proved to be one of the coolest and most self-confident witnesses yet placed upon the stand, telling his story with no hes-

ing from previous rows, but was nable to break the witnesses. J. A. Turner, father of John, was the one who shot John S. Hopson for beating his wife, it is said.

The court was seated at 10 clock and the state placed J. A. Turner, Jr., aged 20, a resident of Abbeville, and farmer tenant of Cutts' plantation, upon the stand. Witness Questioned.

Young Turner stated that at one time he, with his parents, lived in Q. "Did you hear Mrs. Cutts say

anything about Fred Shepard?" "Yes. She asked me one night if I would do this work for her that is, poison Fred Shepard. She said that if I wouldn't, Ernest Hopson would. She said Colonel Cutts would back the crowd because Ernest is Colonel Cutts' son."

"What did you answer?" "That I would not do it." "Did you leave the Cutts farm

A. "I did. My people were worried about me all the time I was there and they finally sent me to my

uncle's in Wayne county." Cross-Examiniation

Attorneys attempted in every way to tangle the witness and play upon his youth and inexperience, but he firmly adhered to the one story from which he could not be shaken.
Q. "When was it you had this conversation with Mrs. Cutts?"
A. "About the first of February."
Q. "What words did Mrs. Cutts use?"
A. "Sha said." "The said."

use?"
A: "She said: 'If you will do
this work for me we will have
plenty of money. I will see that
you live in flowery beds of ease. I
will fix, it up if you give it, and
Colonel Cutts will back us up. If
you don't, Ernest Hopson will, and
I will help him.' She said some-I will help him.' She said some-thing about buying a car to run away in."

Kissed Good-bye.

Q. "When did you leave for Wayne county?"
A. "You were there. Mrs. Annie Cutts, followed me to the door and kissed me good-bye. You were sit-ting inside."

Re-direct examination:
Q. "Didn't you tell me that you had no feelings against Mrs. Cutts, or myself because we put your mother and father in jail?"
A. "I did, because I wanted to get things belonging to us which you had taken while my people were in jail."

Witness excused.

The state next placed Mrs. J. A.

Turner, mother of John Turner, or

the stand.
Direct examination:
Q. "Did you live on the Cutts
plantation?"
A. "Yes. From December, 1919,
to May, 1920."
Q. "Did Mrs. Cutts ever say anything about poison to you?" to May, 1920."
Q. "Did Mrs. Cutts ever say anything about poison to you?"
A. "I was in her home one day and she was cussing Colonel Cutts about money matters. She said that she and Pauline had Ernest out watching old man Shepard and that as soon as all was ready they would knock him off. As she said that she reached upon a shelf and took down a bottle marked 'bichloride of mercury,' saying, 'This will do the mercury,' saying, 'This will do the work, and Colonel Cutts will get a dose, too.'"

Cross Examination.

Attorney Cutts examined the witness minutely as to the details of hour, behavior and language used.
Q. "Are you certain that those were not asperin tablets?"
A. "Yes, because I had a headache and asked for asperin. Mrs. Cutts said, 'I did have some asperin tablets, but they are mixed up with these damned mercury tablets.' I did not have no headache after that." utts examined the wit-

that."
The witness told of an attempt by John Hopson to best Mrs. Cutts.
"When was that?" asked Cutts.
"You were there," replied the wit-

"You were there," replied the witpass.
"What did I do?"
"You hid."
The witness aired a number of
rather unpleasant incidents in the
Cutts family which rendered Attorney Cutts the laughing stock of
court. She denied ever having seen
Mrs. Elmer at the farm.
In answer to questions Mrs. Turner said that John S. Hopson was
trying to beat her on May 17 and
that her husband then shot him five
times. She then said that Cutts had
the two of them failed. This story
tended to reveal a decided animus
on the parts of both witness and
Attorney Cutts. Witness excused.
The state placed J. J. Peterson,
former tenant of Cutts, on the stand.

Dose "Fixed in Kitchen." Dose "Fixed in Kitchen."

Peterson said he lived upon the utts farm until October 30, 1919. "Did you have any conversation with Mrs. Cutts about Fred Shepard?" with Mrs. Cutts about Fred Shepard?"

A. "Ernest Hopson came to get his mother, saying that he was very ill in Perry. Mrs. Cutts said: 'He is sick from eating a plum, they say, but if you knew what I do you would not think so. I am surprised that he lived long enough to get to Perry. The dose was fixed and given i my kitchen."

"Did you see Mrs. Elmer there-"
A. "Yes. The same morning I saw her crying and wringing her hands, Mrs. Cutts said to me: 'It is too late for her to be carrying on now. She ought to have done it before the dose was fixed in my kitchen.' And she pointed her finger towards the kitchen."

"Did you ever talk with Turner about this?"

A. "Yes." (Objections sustained.)

"What did Mrs. Cutts say about

"What did Mrs. Cutts say about Mrs. Crandail?" A. "She said: 'Paula and her gang down there in Jacksonville are spending too much money and giv-ing the boys nothing. I'm going to put Mr. Crandall next to the death of her brother and stop it all."

to put Mir. Crandall next to the death of her brother and stop it all."

"Did you ever hear Mrs. Cutts say anything about a will?"

A. "Yes; about the last of October she met me at the gate of the lot and said: "Our will has gone through all right. All, the property is divided and coming our way. About \$30,000 is coming to Ernest and more later. The rest goes to his wife."

On cross-examination, witness testifled that he had never seen Mrs. Henry at the Cutts'—in answer to questions by Judge Ross, when did Mrs. Cutts say the dose was fixed?

A. "The morning before Shepard left there in her kitchen."

"Did she say when it was taken?"

A. "That same morning."

Following noon recess, J. J. Peterson returned to the stand for cross-examination.

Peterson Testifies.

In answer to questions put, by Eldridge Cutts, Peterson replied:

"If you want to know what McCraney said, I'll tell you. He told me that he was going to see Mrs. Crandall and if she didn't come across he'd go to see the Cutts; that he'd swear on the side that paid."

Mr. McCraney has been named as a witness for Mrs. Cutts.

Witness was excused and T. F. Anderson was called to the stand, Anderson was called to the stand, and at that time received mail from

FRENCH MINISTER 000 Italian; 42,000,000 Spanish; 13,-000,000 Portuguese, and 75,000,000 Paris, December 18.—The French foreign office announced this eve-ning that the French minister in Athens would leave the Greek capi-tal Sunday and that it was probable

Subsequent questioning on cross-examination developed the fact that the witness is now awaiting a new trial for shooting John S. Hopson, following a conviction and 12 months' sentence in Wilcox superior

months sentence in wilcox superior court.

Court was adjourned at 4:30 o'clock until Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. No attempt has been made to get any of the witnesses to say who they thought actually administered poison to Shepard. Testimony that mercuric poison was found in the viscera of Shepard was given by experts early in the week. In line with previous rulings, Superior Court Judge H. A. Mathews, presiding at the hearing, held that the testimony was applicable only to Mrs. Cutts and not to the other three defendants.

DITCHING WHISKY FAILS TO FREE MEN OF LIQUOR CHARGE

Anniston, Ala., December 18.—
(Special.)—Throwing a jug of whisky out of an automobile and causing its contents to be wasted on the roadside does not keep one from being arrested for an alleged violation of the prohibition laws, according to local officers.

Sheriff Parker and three deputies met W. R. and John Cumby as the pair were returning from the Pinhook community, arrested both of them and started proceedings to selze their car. Officers say the Cumbys had a five-gallon jug of whisky in their car and that they threw it out when they saw the sheriff and his deputies coming.

The jug, they said, was broken and the liquor ran out and soaked into the ground.

JOHN R. CAIN, 72, DIES AT HOME IN NORCROSS

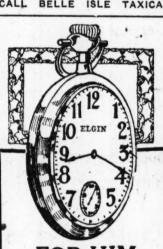
Norcross, Ca., December 18.—(Special.)—John R. Cain, aged 72, widely-Known planter, died this morning
in Norcross at the residence of his
son. Sylvester Cain.
Mr. Cain is survived by five sons.
J. D., J. A. and Sylvester Cain, all
of Norcross, and L. C. Cain, of St.
Simon's island, and Amon L. Cain,
of Hampton, Ga., and three daughters, Mrs. Belle Cole, of Norcross;
Mrs. H. C. Jordan, of Decatur, and
Mrs. Leon T. Garner, of Luxomni.
Funeral services and interment
will be at Liberty church, near Lilburn, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.
Rev. J. P. McConnell will officiate,
and the services will be in charge
of the Masonic Lodge of which Mr.
Cain had been an active member.

DID NOT AGREE TO LEAVE STATE, **HUTCHINSON SAYS**

The roadhouse operated on Hightower road by J. W. Hutchinson and J. W. Hutchinson, Jr., known as "Fatty's Chicken House." was closed Saturday in accordance with a consent order signed Friday by Judge John D. Humphries, of the criminal division of the superior court. In consideration of Mr. Hutchinson's agreement to discontinue operation of the place, charges against him of conducting a guisance will be dropped, it is understood.

Mr. Hutchinson declared Saturday, however, that he had not agreed to leave the state after closing his road house, as was published. In explanation of his agreement to close the road house, he sent the following letter to The Constitution: "Myself and son were indicted and the case set for a hearing. We had under subpoena 200 of Atlanta's leading citizens to prove we ran a

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which we quit.
"J. W. HUTCHINSON, SR."

Women have been admitted for Women have been admitted for the first time as associates of the Royal Victorian Institute of Archi-tects and the Sydney Institute of Architects, and the new deparment of architecture in Sydney university has attracted a number of enthu-siantle women students. CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

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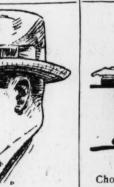
Maybe he doesn't exactly expect shirts this Christmas, but if he gets anything at all he probably hopes it will be shirts. He'd probably pick from our stock if he had his



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World War Hero, Famous Aviator Dies a Suicid

Lieutenant Pat O'Brien Former Officer in Royal Flying Corps, Kills Self in Los Angeles Hotel.

Los Angeles, Cal., December 18.— A report setting forth that Lieutenaut Fat O'Brien, officer of the Royal Flying corps in the world war, found dead last night in a downtown hotel, had committed suicide was filed today by police detectives.

who investigated the case.
Lieutenant O'Brien was found with a bullet wound in his forehead and an army pistol at his side. Police said he had tried and failed to effect a reconciliation with his wife

o'Brien, the detectives said, came here from Oakland yesterday and went to the hotel where his wife had a room. He took another room and telephoned to her, according to the report. Mrs. O'Brien, it was de clared, replied she was too ill to se him. A few minutes later, attend ants heard a shot fired. O'Brief was found dead.

Note to Wife.
A note in O'Brien's handwriting. found in the room, adressed to his wife, follows:

"Only a coward would do what am doing, but I guess i am one. With al my war record, I am just like the rest of the people in the world, a little bit of clay. And to my sweet little wife, I go thinking of you. And my dear, sweet

mother, my sisters and brothers. "And may the just God that answered my prayers in those days that I spent in making my escape from Germany, once more answe

"And bring trouble, sickness, disgrace and more bad luck than any one else in this world has ever had, and curse forever that awful woman that has broken up my home and taken you from me; the woman that stood in my home and gave (several words bluerred) she caused this life of mine, that just a few moments ago was happy, to go on that swee

Goodby to Armies.

"Please send what you find back o my dear mother in Momence, Ill. 'To the five armies I have been in, the birds, the animals I love so well, to my friends, to all the world of adventure-I say goodby."

Lieutenant O'Brien was a native of Richmond, Cal., where has was born 33 years ago. Prior to the war he was a fireman on the Santa Fe railroad. He enlisted in the Royal Flying corps in Canada early in the war. He was captured by the Germans, but made a daring escape.

Momence, Ill., December 18 .- Mrs Maggie O'Brien, mother of Lieuten-ant Pat O'Brien, the aviator, who was was found dead in a Los Angeles hotel last night, said today that she had received a message from her daughter, Mrs. Clara Clagg, who went to Los Angeles two weeks awo to spend the winter with her brother, stating he had committed suicide.

suicidé.
Lieutenant O'Brien en listed in the
Royal flying corps in Us. ada early
in the war and soon goined fame
for daring exploits. Once he fell
several thousand feet after a battle
with a German flier, and landed bebind the enemy lines. He was put
in a German hospital. Later, while
bound for a German prison camp he
jumped from the speeding train,
and for 72 days wandered through
fermany and Luxembourg, finally and for 72 days wandered through dermany and Luxembourg, finally arriving in Holland, whence he made his way into Belgium. Two years ago Lieutemant O'Brien fell 2,000 feet at Kelley field, San An-tonio, Texas, and escaped with a

TURMAN EMPLOYEES **ENJOY ROUND ROBIN**

The entire office and sales forces of S. B. Turman & Co. met Friday night at a downtown cafe for a "get-together" and good fellowship

"get-together" and good fellowship meeting.

The gathering was presided over by S. B. Turman. Others present included Fred P. Jeter, B. C. Broyles, R. L. Turman, Morgan T. Wynne, H. M. Crowder, Winston Whitworth, Roy W. Weaver, G. R. Arnold, W. G. Robinson, W. A. Dodge, Jr., Miss Katle W. Harris, Miss Cibble Arendell and L. W. Little.

A round table discussion of the real estate situation was held. B. C. Broyles presented Mr. Turman with two goblets as a token of the esteem in which he is held by all associated with him. Mr. Turman responded.

WILL HOLD FUNERAL

FOR MRS. HIRSCH TODAY

Funeral services of Mrs. Morris Hirsch, who died at her home at 40 .Vest Eleventh street. Friday morning, will be conducted from the itome at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Rabbl David Marx. Interment will follow in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Hirsch was the widow of the late Morris Firsch, and was well known in Atlanta. She ifs survived by three daughters, Mrs. M. L. Bickert, of Stanton, Conn.; Mrs. Hugo Stitz, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. P. Nelson, of California, and one son, Jake Hirsch, of Atlanta.

SOON TO ORGANIZE LOCAL LIONS CLUB

To organize a local Lion's club, an organization for civic betterment, twenty Atlanta business men met at lancheon in the Ansley hotel Friday ancheon in the Ansley hotel Friday apternoon. A committee was elected to report Tuesday at another meeting, at which officers will be elected the meeting was addressed by Thomas Marriott, of Chicago, national secretary, who explained "Lionism." He stated there are now 250 such clubs in the United States. Clubs will, it is stated, be organized in Greenville, Jacksonville and filami.

SHOW BIBLE SCENES AT SALVATION HALL

A special Christmas Bible picture program, entitled "From Creation to the Manger," will be shown at the Salvation Army hall, 39 Luckie street, at 8 o'clock Sunday night.

The first six days of the creation are introduced in animated effect, followed by the one family chain of relations from Adam to Christ. Episodes in the birth and life of the Savier, including the ascension will be shown.

DUBLIN NAMES HEADS OF FAIR ASSOCIATION

Dublin, Ga., December 18.—(Special.)—Officers for the Twelfth District fair for 1821 have been named by the directors as follows:
President, W. B. Price: vice president, M. V. Mahoney; secretary-treasurer, N. G. Bartlett; general manager, E. R. Jordan.
The for the next fair was

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WOMAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT ASKS \$40,000

at the residence of his brother-in-law. Councilman C. C. Bagga 215 Gordon street, where they will be until he locates in his own resi-

dence.

Mr. Bush is well known throughout the state, and has already established an excellent clientele in Atlant. He is young, active and vigorous, and will at once take his part among the active forces of the Atlanta

Suit for \$49,000 damages for personal injuries was filed Saturday in superior court by Miss Lillian Thomas against Patrick Lyons, Atlanta business man, as the result of an automobile accident the night of December 4, on South Pryor street, between Crumley and Glenn streets, in which she was permanently disabled, she claims.

Miss Thomas set out in the suit, which was filed by Attoorneys Lawton Nalley and H. W. McLarty, that Lyons backed his car across the street to turn in the middle of the block, and that this caused her brother's car, in which she was riding to run into the former's car. She stated that Lyons did not give any signal to indicate that he was going to back.

She further set out that her broth-

to back.

She further set out that her brother's auto was going at a rate not exceeding ten miles an hour, but that the sudden backing of the Lyons car made the accident unavoidable. She contended that she is perma-nently injured.

SOCIALISTS TO ARGUE RAILROADS OWNERSHIP

Should the government take over and own and operate the coal mines of the United States, is a question that will be debated Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in W. O. W. haff., Mitchell and Broad streets, under auspices of the Atlanta branch of the socialist party.

The affirmative will be upheld by Rev. H. L. Flanagan and Joe Rhoden, secretary-organizer of the socialist party for the southern states, while the negative will be defended by W. S. Weir, of the Typographical union, and Attorney V. M. Harwell. The public is invited. attorney of Tucson, Ariz., has returned to Georgia and has established offices at 426-8 Grant building, Atlanta. where he will practice law. Mr. Bush, after graduating from Emory college, entered, the practice of law in Miller county and became county attorney of that county. He is the son of Hon. C. C. Bush, amany times a member of the legislature from that county, prominent banker and recently elected ordinary of Miller county.

"I have returned to Georgia," said Mr. Bush yesterday, "because I has stayed away just as long as I could I had a splendid practice in Arizona but I could not resist the home called at the stay of the stay of the practice of law in Atlanta."

Mr. Bush and his family are now

TECH GRADUATE OF '92 DIES IN CHESTER, PA

Charles W. Fairbanks, member of the Georgia Tech class of 1892, the first graduating class of the full fouryear term at Tech, died in Chester, Pa., according to news re-ceived here Saturday. Mr. Fair-banks served as efficiency enginee in some of the largest manufactur-ing establishments in the country.

aggregating in value \$73,800 having been handled by one firm alone. Sales announced by S. B. Turman &

ran K. Jenkin, dge avenues, to and others, to Hunter street, ex., to Pied-Georgia avenue Lact est, to nd two bouses, ag for \$3,100;

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| Hudnut's\$1.75, \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$4.50 |
| DuBarry\$10 to \$18.50 |
| Plaza\$10.00 |
| Watteau\$11.50 |
| Nyra |
| Acrasia\$11,50 |
| Three Flowers |
| Melba's. |
| Lilac, Love-me, Bouquet. |
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| Quelque Fleurs\$5.50 and \$10.00 |
| Quelque Fleurs-Toilet Water\$8.90 |
| Ideal-Toilet Water\$7.75 |
| Nuit de Chine |
| Nuit de Chine Toilet Water\$15.00 |
| Gravier's in odors of La Joie, d'Aimer, Chypre |
| Pluie, d'Or, Jasmin, L'Envolement, Orgueil de |
| Reine, Hautise, Me Voici, Jardin de Mai, Malice, |
| Cover de Poete\$5.50, \$7.50, \$8, \$12, \$17.50 |
| Arly's Lilac Boheme |
| Roger & Gallet's Violet, Fleur de |
| Amour\$2.50, \$3.00 to \$7.50 |
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| Ambre Antique\$6.75, \$9.25, \$13.50 |
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25 and 26

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Interesting and extensive protams have been arranged for comunity Christmas celebrations to be wen at the Auditorium by children and grownups on Sunday, December, another on Christmas day and a jird on December 26. On Sunday, be known as "children's day," an aborate program has been prepared for the school children. Pupils of the first, second and ird grades of all city schools will propriate at the Auditorium at 2 cock. The children will act under the leadership of a committee, members of which are Mrs. W. P. Davis.

the humble, the rich, the portain the joyous.

On December 26 the entire product of children from orphanages, soldiers from the Old Soldiers home and immates of the Home for Old Women.

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occasion an enjoyable one for the children.

Through various channels, the Elks have received the names of many children who will be beneficiaries of their Christmas bounty. Although the order has received the names of great numbers of children it invites any citizen who knows of children who would otherwise have no Christmas to submit their names. Children will be admitted by cards which they will receive in due time and by which they will receive in due time and by which they will be told that they are invited to come to the entertainment and receive their gifts. Names of children who should be remembered under the gift-giving plan of the Elks should be given, with their addresses, to Sam C. Little, care Elks home, 40 East Ellis street. Special effort will be made to see that they are not forgotten.

MAN SHOT IN WHISKY

RAID CANNOT RECOVER

Anniston, Ala,, December 18.—
(Special.)—In an effort to save the life of Geoorge Poore, who was shot during a whisky raid near Oxford Thursday, an operation was performed at a local hospital. The operation revealed the bullet in the spinal canal, and the surgeons decided it would mean death to attend

spinal canal, and the surgeons decided it would mean death to attempt to remove it. Poore's condition today was reported critical. A warrant charging assault with intent to murder has been sworn out by Poore's mother against Lee Burrows, the Oxford officer who was alleged by Poore to have shot him.

The warrant was served on Bur-rows in the sheriff's office, and he at once made bond in the sum of \$500.

James Brown, who was in the car with Poore when the posse of offi-cers came upon them in the Col-water road, has given bond for his appearance in county court next

AGED ATHENS WOMAN

Athens, Ga., December 18.—(Special.)—Mrs. Sarah Hamilton Williams, aged 71, died suddenly at her home here at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. She was a daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. James S. Hamilton, of this city, and a graduate of Lucy Cobb.

Surviving are two children, Mrs. Alice Williams Hall, Athens; Mrs. eon Sullivan, Atlanta; six grand-hildren; sisters, Miss Anna Ham-

by. Mail

SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

A minstrel revue, promising much in the way of snappy song and dance, will be the Sunday offering of the Jewish aliance at their clubrooms, 90 Capitol avenue, this afternoon. Two performances will be further frank and Jimmie McGown, well known for their singing in Atlanta, ernoon. Two performances will be given—the matinee at 3:30 o'clock, and an evening performance at 8:30. Several Atlanta favorites are numbered among those who will appear in the interesting arrangemnt of Misses Esther Boorstein, Celia Tav-

promptly at 2 viclock in Taft Hall to form for the procession to the arena for presenting their gifts. The arena will, it is stated, be reserved for children of these grades. Parents of these children may sit with them in the arena.

On December 24 more than 600 of Atlanta's little children for whom Christmas might otherwise fail to be a day to be remembered, will be given presents from Santa Claus by the Elks at the Auditorium.

Santa's Presence Assured.

Santa Claus will be on hand and will see that all children are given bags containing candy and toys. The Elks' band of thirty-six pleces will be present and will render appropriate selections. Between selections by the band and singing by the Elks quartet, Charles Sheldon, city organist, a member of the order, will give organ recitals, and everything possible will be done to make the children.

Through various channels, the ilton and Mrs. Fontaine, Atlanta; Dalton; James S. Hamilton, Atlantaffrs, S. Guyton McLendon, Atlanta; ta; cousin, Albon P. Dearing, Athars. James S. Davant, Memphis, ens. The fuperal and burial will be Tenn.: brothers, Guy C. Hamilton, Monday morphing in Athens. promptly at 2 o'clock in Taft Hall



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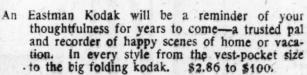
Lorgnettes, Shoppers' or Oxford styles, in sterling silver, solid gold, 14-karat, green-gold and shell with gold mountings, \$5 to \$25.

Opera Glasses, \$9 up. Automatic Buttons, 65c to \$5. Auto Goggles for the man who drives a car, 50c to \$5. For the Boy Scout are Pedometers, Bird Glasses, Telescopes and Compasses; also Ingersoll Watches including Radiolite dials, \$1.65 to \$8.50. Thermometers 35c to \$4. Christmas Cards, assorted hoxes, 50c and \$1. Albums for pictures and post cards, 50c up.

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ELECTRIC LINES

U. S. Railroad Labor Board Hands Down Important Decision Affecting All Interurban and Electric Lines.

Chicago, December 18 .- The Unitd States railroad labor board handed down a decision today interpreting the Esch-Cummins transportation act to mean that the board does not have jurisdiction over any interurban or electric lines.

Appeals from employees of various electric lines asking the board to hear their grievances were de-

The decision affects every electric

interurban line in the country and many city transportation systems wned by interurban companies, Arguments in the case were heard several months ago. Members of the board stated at the time their belief that, regardless of which side won, the matter would be to the United States supreme court for interpretation of the transporta-

The board held that the meaning

act was to exempt all electric lines terstate com "not operating as a part of a gener-al steam railroad system of transportation." The fact that some electric lines haul freight, exchange cars with steam lines, operate in interstate traffic, or use in part the tracks of a steam line, does not bring those lines within the pro-

bring those lines within the provisions of the law, the decision says. The board also points out that the interstate symmerce commission has granted the interurbans a freight rate increase, but has decided it has no jurisdiction over the passenger business. "It is obvious as a practical matter," the board says, "that the granting by the labor board of a wage increase, without corresponding authority to the interstate commerce commission to raise rates, would result in complications. The railroad labor board and the in-

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1 was a very simple thing they did at the Decatur Orphans' Home, but it was the only way they knew what it was to look like those a pictures—and to feel that way. So they wanted to go without supperlass it was not surprissing what they told the superintendent.
They wanted to go without supperless could how terribly real its they wanted to send to Mr. Hoover and by him to Europe. It wouldn't be much—apple sauce, biscuits, milk, meat, if it was "meat night." But, such as it was, they knew it would help, for many times it had helped them. It might save one of the children at the Orphans' Home read in the newspaperles of the home took them, they knew what it was to look like those a pictures—and to feel that way. So the when what it was to look like those a pictures—and to feel that way. So the when what it was to look it was of the sum of the pictures—and to feel that way. So the when what it was to look it was to supprissing what it was to look it was to supprissing what it was to look it was to supprissing what it was to look it was to supprissing what it was to look it was to supprissing what it was to look it was to supprissing what it was to look it was to supprissing what it was to look it was to supprissing what it was to look it was to supprissing what it was to look it was to supprissing what it was to look it was to supprissing what it was to look it was to supprissing what it was to look it was to supprissing what it

42 Broadway, New York city, a check for only a few dollars, but representing the supper at the Deatur Orphans Home, and carrying a hundred prayers that it will mean

WIDOW STRUGGLES TO PROTECT LOVED ONES

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esistance compared to the good woman's life which is concerned in Opportunity No. 8. .

The struggle of a widow to keep clothed and fed three manly boys, ages are respectively 8, 10 and 12, is hard enough. But when there is ac' ' to this burder the reponsibility of caring for an invalid father and an aged grandmother, the story is sadder still.

Yet this is the case, and there are few words of complaint. dawn until late in the night, this mother works at her sewing, her large and small, that arises in caring for her helpless family. Her strength is failing, and it seems a pity that tragedy should be allowed the proximity that it has when \$6 dollars more each week for a year will insure comfort for the lads, comfort for the dear old folks and an easier and happier life for the good woman herself.

Other worthy cases in Atlanta's sadder side of life follow: Opportunity No. 1, Four little children, all under 9,

and an invalid sister require all of this mother's time. The father died this mother's time. The father died of tuberculosis two years ago, leaving a fear of the disease and a financial burden on the mother's shoulders. She now has no income, and were it not for the help of a friend whom the Associated Charities has found for her she would have no shelter. She is struggling along trying to keep the two oldest children in school.

Fifteen dollars a week during the Fifteen dollars a week during the coming year will relieve her mind from financial strain and enable her to care for her sister and little children. Total needed, \$720.

Opportunity No. 2. Opportunity No. 2.

It's not such a bad world, thinks freckle-faced Jimmie, aged 12. A fairy godfather will surely help him out, for he wants to go to school. As things are now there are mother and baby sister who need so many things and he feels he must work to help buy the necessities. A pension of \$3 week will help give Jim the education he wants. Needed, \$144. Opportunity No. 3.

A dear old lady and her aged brother live in a tumbledown house which is home to tem. The sister, who is 75 years old, sews quilts, which find a ready sale, but with all her sewing she cannot earn enough to make her feeble brother comfortable. fortable. A gift of \$5 a week will give them the food and many little things they need and will relieve the sister from financial anxiety. Total, \$240.

Opportunity No. 4.

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It isn't easy to come home after a day in the factory, go to her mother's for the five children, cook the children's supper and wash their clothing for school next day, besides working to make the small home immaculately clean. Mrs. M. has been doing this without complaint, for she is ambitious for her youngsters, but the strain is telling on her. Recently friends of the Associated Charities have agreed to supplement her meager wage with \$1.25 a week.

Another \$5 a week will help feed and clothe the five little ones. Total, \$240.

Opportunity No. 5.

"Six months before she can work again," says the doctor who is treating her.

Six months is a long time when a woman is dependent on her own earnings. All of her teeth abscessed, swollen ankles and almost stone deaf—but she is cheerful and is responding to medical treatment. To speed her recovery a diet of milk and eggs will be necessary and the visits of the renting agent must be met.

Four dollars and seventy-five cents a week will make her com-fortable and enable her to regain her lost strength. Total, \$230.

Opportunity No. 6. A mother who is mentally unbal-nced—unreasonable and overbearing—is for this reason unable to make a home for her 12-year-old kiddle. On the other hand, kiddle s bright and wants a chance to go

is bright and wants a chance to go to school.

Three dollars and seventy-five cents a week will enable Associated Charities to place her in a good school where she can start her education while the mother is receiving medical treatment. Needed, \$180.

Opportunity No. 7.

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Thirteen-year-old Jessie's father works his hardest every day. But a wife who has had pellagra for two years, and four little girls, all of them under-nourished, need more than his maximum earnings.

Jessie comes home from school and cleans the house. She was doing all the family washing in addition until our visitor found some one to do it for her. The doctors now advise a nourishing diet for mother and all four children in order to prevent tuberculosis.

Three dollars and seventy-five cents a week extra will make this possible. Total for the year, \$180.

Opportunity No. 8.

Opportunity No. 8, Three husky boys, 12-10-3, an avalid father and aged grandmoth-

invalid father and aged grandmother keep this mother's fingers working busily every day. If only she can keep things going a few years, she says, her boys will have their education and that's the brightest hope in her life.

In the meantime the little mother's brave struggle is too much for her strength. The house rent falls due so regularly and food and clothing are almost beyond her reach. Six dollars more each week will give the boys good food, will buy a few comforts for the old people and will relieve the mother's mind from strain. Needed, \$290.

Opportunity No. 9.

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To be hopelessly ill in the hospital and unable to care for his family of seven, seems hard to a man who has always made a splendid work record. He cannot even see the little crippled girl who has just learned to walk.

The oldest boy, not yet 15, has gone to work and continues his studies at night, but his wages, together with the help of relatives, who are in straitened circumstances themselves, is insufficient. An additional \$7 weekly will be needed to take care of the family. Total \$336.

Opportunity No. 10.

Being the oldest of five has advantages and disadvantages.
Upon John, 19, and Lucy, 16, falls the entire support of the family. The frail mother remains at home getting the younger children off to school and always has the simple supper ready for John and Lucy when they get home from work. Even with the combined wages of these two, however, there is not enough to cover all the expenses, and these two young people are getting discouraged.

Five dollars a week as a Christmas present will supplement their earnings and make them very happy. Who'll help? Total for the year \$240.

Total required for all opportunities \$2.890.

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Upstairs

In Wichita, Kas., it has been de-olded to use the churches as polling places in the future, owing to a protest from the women against being obliged to vote in livery sta-

Depositors Arrange to Receive Time Certificates for 6 Per Cent Interest.

Jesup, Ga., December 18.—(Special.)—An enthusiastic meeting of the depositors of the Jesup Banking company, recently, placed in the hands of the state banking department, was held at the courthouse in Jesup Saturday, when a large number of the depositors were present. Addresses were made by a number of prominent citizens of the county and by the visitors who are interested in keeping the bank out of liquidation.

Colonel Leon A. Wilson, of Waycross, and Judge Max Isaac, of Brunswick, who recently filed a petition to keep the company out of liquidation and on whose application Judge Beverly D. Evans appointed a receiver to hold the assets till the af.a'. of the bank could be adjusted, spoke, urging the people of the county to stand by their bank interests and thus avoid serious business and financial losses in the county.

R.L. Bennett, Rev. J. H. Bush and Colonel W. B. Gibbs also spoke in favor of the plan of reorganization, and reopening the bank at once.

A plan was submitted to the depositors which, if adopted, will result in the reorganization of the bank immediately and avoid further trouble. If the bank is reopened it is to give every depositor time certificates bearing 6 per cent payable in equal installments of six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months.

All present agreed to enter into such agreement and a committee

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such agreement and a committee
composed of Dr. J. T. Colvin, A.
J. Nicholls, I. S. Bennett, A. E.
Knight and H. L. Heritage, all
prominent citizens of the county,
were appointed to carry out the
plans. Nearly 100 signatures already have been secured to the
terms of the arrangement and it
is hoped to get all of the depositors signed up in the course of
the next three or four days.

It is understood that if the de- MERCER HEAD NAMED positors do unite in the effort to bring the bank out of the hands of the state banking department, new capital can be obtained easily REOPEN JESUP BANK and the stock increased. It is conarrange to reopen and begin busi-ness anew by J nuary 1.

SAVANNAH TO INDICT ST. LOUIS FUGITIVE

Savannah, Ga., December 18.—
(Special.)—It is stated here, following the publication of a dispatch from St. Louis, that Aaron Rausin, president of the Mercantile Bank of Savannah, had personally identified the man arrested in St. Louis as "John B. Tift," who, it is alleged, worked local banks to the amount of nearly \$30,000, that "Tift" will most likely be indicted by the court here in connection with his alleged fraudulent transactions.

He is a man of many allases, detectives assert, and is wanted in several cities.

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Macon: Ga., December 18 .- (Spe-Weaver now and instead of being tion for about fifteen years. Dr.

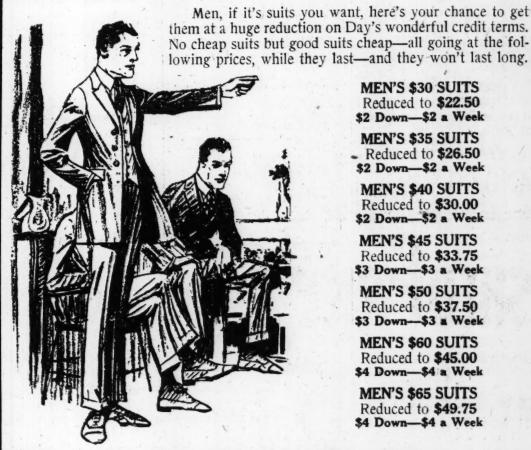
gia Baptist convention in Atlanta. Dr. Weaver is now in Washington fighting the effort of George Washington university to come back unclal.)—It is Chancellor Rugus der Baptist control, after separamerely president of Mercer university, he is the head of fourteen Baptist educational institutions in Georgia, which have been united under the name of the Mercer system.

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Baptists Have Dinner.

Dublin, Ga., December 18.—(Special.)—Jefferson Street Baptist church held a dinner for its members Friday night, followed by an address by J. W. Merritt, of Gaines-

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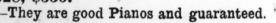
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Lord Robert Cecil Leads Attack on Council Criticism—Star Chamber Methods in Mandate Agreements.

Geneva, December 18.—The first assembly of the league of nations, which has been in session here since November 15, adjourned its sessions at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

Charges by A. J. Balfour, British member of the council of the league of nations, and concluded:

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member of the council of the league of nations, that attempts were being made in assembly circles to coeres the council on the question of mandates featured a spirited debate in the assembly this forenoon. The assembly eventually adopted,

the report of its mandate committee, which declared the council had adopted such a policy regarding mandates that there was no oppor tunity to discuss them publicly before they went into force. The report also declared against the recruiting of soldiers by mandatory nations in territonies they were administering and against the exploitation of the natural resources of such territories for the benefit of the mandatory powers.

Oppose Mandate Policy. The attack upon the council was led by Lard Robert Cecil, who criticised the council's refusal to communicate to the assembly the text of the various mandates for the administration of former German colo-

Lord Robert was followed by C. J. Doherty, of Canada, who expressed the disappointment felt by the Cahadian delegates that no opportunity had been given the assembly to examine the mandates.

"There will be no better test of the sincerity of the league than the terms of the mandates and the manner in which they are executed," he

Mr. Doherty warned the council of the gravity of the responsibility it had assumed in withholding the mandates from publicity.

Balfour Defends Council.

Mr. Balfour came to the defense of the council. The danger, as he saw it, was not in the terms or the manner of execution of the mandates, but in the liability of the assembly to come into conflict with the council which alone, he held, was intended by the framers of the

"I shall not feel bound, nor will my successor in this council feel bound, by anything this assembly or any other assembly shall do,'

Many of the delegates appeared nonplussed by Mr. Balfour's deflant attitude toward the assembly, par-ticularly when he referred to "the jealous spirit shown by some of the speakers," and when he declared that the recommendation of the mandates committee amounted to coercive measures as regarded the

The recommendations were adopted unanimously, Mr. Balfour contenting himself by saying they would have no effect, instead of voting against them.

Against Esperanto. Esperanto fell a victim to a sharp assault by Gabriel Hanotaux, when the committe reported in favor of an expression by the assembly with the object of encouraging the general teaching of Esperanto in the public schools with a view to making it eventually an internationaal language and the language of the

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Rockaway, N. J., December 18 .-Another brutal murder today was added to New Jersey's mounting list

William M. Lewis, an 85-year-old civil war veteran, was found in his little home here, his head beaten in with an ax and cudgel by an assailant who the police believe sought his monthly pension As far as could be determined, a child's bank containing \$3 was the only article taken.

Walter Hedding, a neighbor, was held for examination because of odstains alleged to have been found on his clothes.

Bank Looted. Orangeburg, S. C., December 18 .-

Robbers entered the Farmers' bank. at Parler, S. C., 16 miles from here, early today and after blowing the safe, made their escape with \$500 in cash and Liberty bonds said to amount to \$10,000. The door of the safe was hurled through the front of the building and the interior of the structure partially wrecked by the force of the explosion.

Pullman Car Theft. Columbus, Ohio, December 18 .-Diamond rings and unmounted gems Georgia State Automobile associa- worth ap roximately \$20,000 were stolen from Alvin Bernstein, Chicago jewelry salesman, while he was cording to announcement Saturday asleep in a berth on a train from by Wiley West, chairman of the enmorning, according to his report to A search of the train by police

> case. Trolley Car Holdup. Morristown, N. J., December 18 .-Two masked bandits early today held up a trolley car of the Morristown County Traction company operating between this city and Elizabeth, on Colonial avenue. Union township, near Summit, and obtained about \$300 from the ten passengers.

by Wiley West, chairman of the entertainment committee. Addresses will be delivered by Thomas W. Hardwick. Governor-elect: W. R. Neel, chief engineer of the state inghway commission, and Dr. Chas. H. Strahn, of the University of Georgia. Invitations to speak have also been extended to Congressman Gordon Lee and Congressman Tom Bell. At the meeting for the election of officers recently held, W. Tom Winn was re-elected president; Wylie West, vice president; Frank T. Raynolds, secretary; J. Sherrod Kennedy, treasurer, and the following vice presidents in the state: W. J. Vereen. Moultrie; James T. Gardiner, Augusta; A. S. Hatcher, Macon; E. E. Pomeroy, of Atlanta, was named attorney, and the following directors were chosen: W. L. Mather, John M. Harrison, J. Oscar Mills George E. Watts, K. T. McKinstry, R. N. Reed, Howard See and K. F. Postle, Bandits Get \$3,800. Cincinnati, December 18.—This afternoon three bandits held up five men in the office of the D. P. Foley Contracting Company of Columbus, Ohio, which is constructing one part of the Cincinnati subway, and stole \$3,800.

Deputy Fatally Wounded. Memphis, Tenn., December 18.--

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voffice here today reported the fatal wounding late yesterday of F. F. Appleberry, a deputy sheriff, at Arilington, Tenn., while Appleberry was attempting to arrest Alex Whitmore, a negro, on a charge of disturbing the peace. Whitmore escaped and up to a late hour today had succeeded in eluding several posses.

Youthful Plute Robbed. Holdups and Robberies,
Accompanied by Violence Reported by Many lence, Reported by Many utes previously when he cashed a check for his mother. They escaped with the money.

> A. C. M'GINNIS JOINS DRINKARD AGENCY

Augustus C. McGinnis has just become associated with the Drinkard Insurance agency, in the Healey building, and will be manager of the casualty and fire department. The agency writes all lines of insurance, including compensation, and has connections with some of the strongest companies in the insurance world. Julian F. Drinkard, manager of the underwriting department, is thoroughly familiar with all lines of insurance, and makes it a point to see that the

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served in a short while. The entire number of employees of this restau-rant is over 100, and they can, it is asserted, serve 700 persons in an hour. The food is exceptionally

hour. The food is exceptionally good.

"After all." said J. R. Nix, treasurer of the company, "the main thing about a restaurant, no matter how beautiful may be its decorations, is the food. A restaurant is a place to eat, and, realizing this, we serve nothing but the best."

The cafeteria, which was opened at 12:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon, is owned by the Britling Cafeteria Company of Georgia, an affiliated concern which operates two cafeterias in Birmingham. The opening Saturday represents the initial effort of the company in Atlanta.

Mrs. Hettie Gay, who has managed the Chamberlin-Johnson-Du-Bose tearoom five years, is general manager. Chefs and stewards have all had extensive experience in their all had extensive experience in their callings, and are said to be highly skilled.

Dublin Schools Close. Dublin, December 18.—(Special.) Dublin's schools have come to a close for the term. They will re-



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Stockholder Charges Directors of Tire and Rubber Company With Malfeasance.

Columbus, Ohio, December 18 .asking appointment of a receiver and an accounting, Frank S. Monnett, Columbus attorney and former attorney general of Ohio, today filed suit in local courts against the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, of Akron. In his suit Mr. Monnett, who is a stockholder in the company, charges the directors of the company with malfeasance in

Mr. Monnett charges that the directors and members of the executive committee of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company organized the Goodyear Investment company,

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as possible this week. Spread your payments over a period of months next year if you desire.

Declares Company Solvent.

Akron. December 18.—F. A. Sleberling, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rebber company, in making a statement on the suit filed today at Columbus by Frank S. Monnett, former attorney general of Ohio, asking a receivership and accounting, tonight declared that the company is absolutely solvent. He added that steps will be taken immediately to obtain a hearing in court on a motion for dismissal of the suit.

Mr. Sieberling's statement fol-

Sieberling's statement fol-"Neither the Goodyear Tire and Neither the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company nor its attorneys have as yet received a copy of the petition or complaint filed by Mr. Monnett, of Columbus, and consequently do not know the nature of the averments made by him as a basis for his suit. Action a Surprise.

"I understand that Mr. Monnett is the owner of 45 shares of the preferred stock of the company, and that it is as such stockholder that he brings his suit. This action on his part comes as a great surprise, both to myself and the other offi-clals of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company.
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this was \$13,000,000 too high. The petition charges that it was \$32,000,000 too high.

Declares Company Solvent.
Akron. December 18.—F. A. Sleberling, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rebber company, in making a statement on the suit filed sured and the interests of all its stockholders, both common and preferred, fully protected.

Monnett, former attorney general of Ohio, asking a receivership and ac-

Sees Effort to Embarram "It seems to us that the instigators of this action had a deliberate purpose in view to embarras ate purpose in view to embarrass the company in its efforts now being made, as above stated, to protect the stockholders. As to what they will gain by such a course can only be left to conjecture. This suit appears to be on a parallel with one recently brought in the common pleas court at Cleveland, Ohio, against the Templar Motors company. In dismissing the same, the judge scored severely both the parties and their lawyers who instituted the action. ed the action. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, by its counsel, will, as soon as the court can hear the same, and at the earliest possible time, move for a dismissal of this unwarranted action."

Not N. H. Company.

Boston, December 18.—The "Pacific Cotton Mills company," referred which, he charges, has been used by them as a means of making enormous profits.

The petition alleges that through this investment company the Ohio corporation has made extravagant purchases, among them being that of the Ford Motor company building in Long Island City, which was bought for \$2,000,000, the investment company assuming a mortgage of \$1,750,000. Other Other Charges.

In addition, Mr. Monnett alleges that the company in a financial statement last summer put its assets to pay every dollar of its indebtedness, but enough to cover its entire outstanding preferred stock. leaving many millions of dollars for the common stockholders.

"True, like many other of the country's large industrial concerns, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company in Lawrence and Dover, New Hampshire, Edwin Farham persons in Lawrence and Dover, New Hampshire, Edwin Farham dereally. As a means of meeting this present obligation, and providing for its present obligations, and providing for its present obligations, and providing for its present of the company in a financial statement last summer put its assets.

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Athens Activities Believed Part of Extensive Operations.

Athens, Ga., December 18.—(Special.)—The passing of a worthless check on a music store here Thursday by "lady in brown," the arrest on suspicion of a man believed to have been connected with the deal on Friday, an investigation and his release this morning after authorities had satisfied themselves that had no connection with the af-Hies had satisfied themselves that he had no connection with the affair, has brought to light the fact that the same woman has been operating in this city since May 13, and has victimized merchants out of several hundred dollars in money and goods, using the same scheme but a different name in each trans-action.

The checks vary in amount from few dollars to seventy-five, the nount of the one utered Thurs-y. Friday she passed one for \$24 ter the arrest of the man in the

The checks have all been drawn on banks in small towns within a radius of fifty miles of the city, and in each case have a signature closely resembling in sound to the name of some prominent citizens of the locality of the bank, and the woman usually connects herself with the family by her conversation.

It is understood that similar schemes are being worked in Atlanta, Macon and Savannah, and retail merchants associations and police authorities are making every endeavor to apprehend the parties.

HARD CIDER LEGAL IF MADE AT HOME

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taining less than one-half of oneper cent, but added: "In view, however, of what I understand section 29 to mean, I am sure it would be misleading for me to content myself with this direct

answer to your question." Congress intended by section 29 to prohibit the sale, but not the manufacture of intoxicating cider for use in the home, the opinion said. "Congress seems to have recog-

nized the peculiar nature of cider.' the attorney general declared. When the juice of apples is pressed out the immediate result is cider. When this is done an intoxicating liquor, even within the definition of the prohibition act, has not been produced. But fermentaton very shortly sets in, producing alcohol and all hat is necessary to con-vert the cider into an intoxicating liquor is the lapse of a short time Not Unlawful,

"Broadly speaking,, one who has manufactured cider which has not yet had time to ferment has not manufactured intoxicating liquor." Section 29 has manifestly sought to make t clear that it was not intended that one manufactured cider and kept it in his home for beverage purposes until it fermented would be guilty of possessing intoxicating liquors unlawfully, the opinion stated.

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"Secton 29 says that to manufacture this cider for use in the home shall not be unlawful," Mr. Palmer asserted. "Obviously it does not mean for immediate use or necessarily for use before it has had time to ferment. I think clearly the provision means that after being manufactured as sweet or non-intoxicating cider, it may be kept in the home for future use without violating this statute."

Possession of intoxicating liquor is prohibited by the Eighteenth amendment, the attorney general explayined, and the only offense against the enforcement act which a manufacturer of cider for use in the home could be guilty of, would be having it in his possession after it ferments and produces alcohol.

For Home Use.

For Home Use. "By the provision above quoted," ne said, "I think congress has, at least, by necessary implication, pro-

least, by necessary implication, provided that the possession by the manufacturer of cider, even after it has by fermentation become intoxicating, shall not be unlawful so long as he holds it exclusively for use in the home or for sale to those having permits to make vinegar."

While the opinion is binding on the treasury, prohibition enforcement officials intimated tonight that Mr. Palmer might be asked to reconsider his decision in view of the conflict between his contention and the existing regulation.

IN WESTERN STYLE. STORE IS HELD UP

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police that he was held up and robbed at Leonard and Ella streets by two negroes, one of whom covered him with a shotgun. The negroes secured about 20, he said. Police assert that the description of the negroes, as given by Mr. Johnson, tallies in every/ with that of the pair of black bandits who have staged numerous hold-ups about the city during the past week.

Attempt Is Foiled. An attempt was made shortly afterward by negroes answering the same description to hold up W. S. Campbell, collector for the Kennedy Furniture company, 242 Peters street, on Greensferry avenue. A this case also, it is stated.

Mr. Campbell says that he seized the shotgun and grappled with the men. They overpowered him after a struggle, he states, but became alarmed at the commotion and fled without searching his pockets. T. B. Davidson, of 117 LaFrance street, cashler at Stone's bakery was held up and robbed by three white men shortly after he stepped from a Forrest avenue street can at the corner of Summit avenue

about 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening he reported to the police. His gold watch and chain and several dollars in money was taken by the robbers, who kept their guns leveled at his head, he said, forcing him to walk with elevated arms while they made their escape

This robbery was also investigated by Officers Fain and McWilliams. Sullivan Robbed.

Henry Sullivan, bookkeeper for Henry Sullivan, bookkeeper for John Silvey company, was held up at the point of a double-barrel shot gun and robbed of his pocketbook, containing several dollars, and other valuables, by a negro man near Mr. Sullivan's home on Sells avenue. This highwayman, in the opinion of the police, is the same negro who has employed a shotgun in his opperations during the last three nights.

erations uning the street, and the police that he was forced at the point of a rifle to contribute all of his valuables to three negroes, who robbed him while he was returning home late Friday night.

This robbery was not reported to the police until Saturday.

A negro mail carrier, R. W. Thomas, reported that he was held up Saturday evening by two negroes, who relieved him of his watch and about \$15 in cash. Thomas stated that both men held pistols on him.

ROME CHILD KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Rome, Ga., December 18.—(Special.)—An automobile driven by Thomas J. Treadaway, wealthy Floyd county farmer, today struck and instantly killed Nellie Stout, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stout, of Rome. No arrest has been made. Witnesses said Treadaway was driving slowly, but could not stop his car before it struck the little girl, who darted across the road in front of her home.

MORTUARY

Mrs. William E. Wimpey. Mrs. William E. Wimpey, 80, of Clarkston, died at her residence in that city Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Wimpey, formerly Miss Effle Haynes, is survived by her husband: a daughter, Miss Emily Jane Wimpey; her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Haynes, of Atlanta, and two brothers, Clyde Haynes, of Atlanta, and Albin Haynes, of Austin, Texas.

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Funeral Notices

M'GINTY-Mrs. Callie Belle McGinty, wife of Mr. Tollver McGinty, died at the home in Hapeville Saturday night at 7 o'clock. She is survived by her husband and three small by her husband and three small children; father, Mr. C. P. Faircioth, Pine View, Ga., and sister, Mrs. W. A. Harvey, Pine View. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co.

HIRSCH—The friends of Mrs. Morris Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. M. L.
Bickart, Stanton, Conn.; Mr. and
Mrs. Hugo Spitz, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.
Neison, California, and Mr. and Mrs.
Jake Hirsch are invited to attend
the funeral of Mrs. Morris Hirsch
this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock
from the residence, 40 West from the residence, 40 West Eleventh street, Dr. David Mario officiating. Interment in Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers: Mr. M. R. Hirsch, Mr. J. H. Hirsch, Mr. M. L. Hirsch, Mr. Harold Hirsch, Mr. Jake Hirsch, Mr. Ralph Rosenbaum. Mr. Sig Guthman, Mr. L. B. Lilenthal, Mr. George Gershon, Mr. George Dewald, Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors, in charge.

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BARRETT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Quay M. Barrett and son, Vose Barrett: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrett, of Sibley, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barrett, of Barnettsville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrett, of Barnettsville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrett, Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrett, of San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Mary Byrd, of Orange, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McBrayer, Mr. and Mrs. Verna Brooks, of Mat, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. 1920, from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co. The Rev. W. S. Cummings will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pall-bearers; Mr. J. K. Jester, Mr. F. D. Cleckler, Mr. E. C. Shirah, Mr. M. L. Bobo, Mr. D. B. Hamilton and Mr. R. E. Daniel. The honorary escort will be officers of Camp 788, Woodmen of the World. Capital City camp: Mr. C. A. Wright, Mr. G. L. Reeves, Mr. C. B. Goins and Mr. H. Pitts.

WADKINS—Mr, George W. Wadking, forty-seven years of age, died Saturday afternoon at the residence, 113 Main street. Surviving are his widow and one daughter. Miss Idella H. Wadkins; sister. Mrs. T. M. Francis, and one brother, Dr. W. H. Rice. The funeral will-be held Monday, at 2 p. m., from the Union City Baptist church. Interment in church yard. Fulton lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 32, will have charge at the grave, Awtry & Lowndes Co., Foster L. Hunter. in charge.

Hunter, in charge.
FLORENCE—Friends of Captain and Mrs. E. J. Florence, Messrs. H. D. and E. J. Florence, Messrs. H. D. and E. J. Florence, Jr., Mrs. W. L. Akins, Mrs. L. E. Morningstar, Miss Helmer, Mrs. C. R. Bailey and Mrs. Georgia Byars, of Bjrmingham, Ala, are invited to attend the funeral of Captain E. J. Florence this (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from Central Bantist church, Rev. C. A. Ridley and Rev. W. M. Seay will officiate. Following fellow policemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, No. 18 Beecher streat, at 1:30 o'clock: Captain A. J. Holcomb, Lieutenant J. A. Hollis, Mr. George Harper, Mr. C. H. Brannen, Mr. J. F. Dunton and Mr. Steve Felder, Honorary escort will be ap-Felder. Honorary escort will be a pointed by Chief Beavers. Interm West View cemetery. Awtry Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

HORTON-Friends of Mrs. Fran J. Horton, Mr. E. Horton. Mrs. William Cawhern. Mrs. Geary Cochran and Mrs. G. H. Williams Invited to attend the funeral of M F. J. Horton this (Sunday) att noon, at 2 o'clock from the re-

HARRIS—Died Saturday at the residence. No. 180 Cleburne avenue, Mr. J. C. Harris, in his 63rd year. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. George B. Elton and Mrs. Raymond McMillan, of Mobile, Ala. three sons, Messrs. H. H. F. B. and J. C. Harris, Jr.: one sister, Mrs. J. M. Dugger. Remains were carried Saturday night, at 9:40 o'clock to Savannah, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Confuneral directors.

MIMPEY—Died at the residence at Clarkston, Ga., Saturday, December 18, 1920. Mrs. William E. Wimpey, in the 61st year of her age. She is survived by her husband; daughter. Miss Emily Jane; mother, Mrs. Lizzle Haynes, of Atlanta; two brothers, Mr. Clyde Haynes, of Atlanta, and Mr. Albin Haynes, of Austin. Texas. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

BENTLEY—Died at the residence, near Palmetto, Ga., Saturday afternoon, December 18, 1920, Robert Wesley Bentley in his 16th year. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bentley: three sisters, Misses Thelma, Maybelle and Leols Bentley, and his grandparents Funeral and interment will take place at the Raymond church. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ALEXANDER-Died Friday night at the residence, of her niece, Mrs. M. L. Kent, No. 308 Rawson street, Mrs. Martha Alexander, in her 90th year. Remains were carried Saturday afternoon at 1:25 o'clock to Roanoke. Ala., for funeral and interament. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

Card of Thanks. GARRARD—Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Smith and family wish to thank their friends for their nany expressions of sympathy in the pass-ing to rest of their grand-daughter, Reba Sviyn Garrard.

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-6 Saucers

Handkerchiefs 1.00

YOUNG STAR OF WORLD'S SERIES IS BUSY

Georgia to Open Season Against Furman Quintet; Track Prospects Are Good

OGLETHORPE PUTS

NINE HARD GAMES

October 8—United States Infantry School (Camp Benning) at Colum-bus, Ga.
October 15—University of the

South at Sewance.
October 22—University of Georgia at Athens.
October 29—Mississippi A. & M.

Atlanta.

November 5—Stetson University at
De Land, Fla.

November 12—Mercer University
at Macon.

November 24—University of Flor-ida at Gainesville, Fla.

TO RECEIVE

President Von de Ana agreed to these terms except that the series be limited to seven games, which was agreed upon. Chicago won the toss, and St. Louis won the privilege of selecting the city which the seventh game should be played in

FIRST STARS

ON 1921 SCHEDULE

BY JOHN H. MAHONEY. Athens, Ga., December 18 .- (Speclal.)-The University of Georgia basketball candidates engaged in the last practice of 1920 in the

gymn today.

There are still a number of candidates out for a berth on the five and no cuts have been made by Coach Stegeman has ordered all of the men to report for practice on January 1. although the second term of the university does not begin until January 3.

The first game of the season is scheduled with Furman and the South Carolinians are said to be as strong a "Purple Hurricane" on the court as they are on the gridient.

Coach Laval is developing a strong enge outfit and the Fur-manites are determined to revenge their football defeat of this sea-

After Furman, Georgia plays Au-ourn, Clemson and the Atlanta Ath-letic club. Auburn reports most of last year's five back in school and Coach Mike Donahue is form-ing a formidable machine from the

of course, the real test of the season and the classic of the state will be the two games with the Atlanta Athletic club, which will wind-up the season for the Red and Black.

Schedule Not Rendy.

Professor Sanford is not quite ready to rejease his basketball schedule, but he assures all concerned that it will be a blue ribbon program. The announcement of the S. I. A. A. tournament in Atlanta means that Georgia will be represented in two court tournaments this year.

Georgia is going to send her cagesters to Kansas City also, where the red-shirted warriors will have to prove their mettle in battle with the best basketball outfits in the country.

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Games will be arranged with the best teams in the south, but no intersectional games will be on the schedule this year. Vanderbilt will be met on February 3, and the Red and Black has a defeat to wipe out when they meet Coach McGugin's machine.

Last year, the Commodore five invaded the Classic City and defeated Coach Stegeman's charges in their own lair.

Two With Mercer.

Two With Mercer.

Two games will be played with Coach Posh Cody's Mercer crew and these are expected to be two of the most hotly contested games the season. Outside of the above games, no other games are on the list as yet, but games already scheduled fur-nish ample food for thought.

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FULTON HIGH
BEATS STRONG
LOCUST GROVE

The Fulton High boys' basketball team came through with against the street of the year, 31 to 20. Both quinted bunched by a ground completely outpassed, but have a dand little team. They should be found around to. The first half doubling the completely outpassed, outpassed and the completely outpassed, outpassed and the first half doubling the score made by the visitors. They completely outpassed, outpassed and the street in the street

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Gray (10) f. Walsh (11)
Gray (10) f. Murphey
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Dorrough (1) g. Boswell (2)
McCathern g. McPhail (4)
Substitutes: For Grace, Morris,
Cantress, Nash, Mays: substitute for
University High, Smith.
Referees: First half, Rubenstein
(University High;) second half, Morris (Grace).

ALL PREP TEAMS IN RUNNING

BY J. C. FIFE, JR. The local preps are starting their

ast week of basketball practice before the Christmas holidays. They have now been at work for about a month, and for the most part they Nine games are on the 1921 foot-ball schedule of Oglethorpe uni-versity, which has just been and nounced.

The schedule:
September 24—North Carolina Ag-ricultural College at Atlanta.
October 1—Georgia Tech at At-lanta. are rapidly rounding into perfect. trim. The Boys' league will open on the second Friday in January, giv-ing them less than two weeks to get the quintets primed for the opening

The race for the title this year promises to be the keenest in the history of the league. Basketball among the local preps has been coming to the front during the last few years, and this season, from the present outlook, should be the banner year. All the schools represented in the league will have strong organizations, and there is no team which has any better chance to land the championship than the other. From the time the league opened until last year, the championship usually rested between Tech High and Boys' High. These two schools always had strong teams, and easily trounced the quintets of the other schools in the league. This year it will be a different matter, and they will have to fight, and fight hard, to get the banner. Last year was the first season in some time that neither Tech High nor Boys' High won the rag. The G. M. A. cadets had one of the best teams in the history of the school, and they went through the season in good fashion and won the championship. always had strong teams, and easily

All in Running.

The players participating in the big classic of the National pastime didn't always come in for a share of the gate receipts. In the first three meetings of the champion cluss of the two big circuits the players didn't get a fraction of a dollar, by lawful agreement, of the gate money. They worked for glory and and the cash fell into hands of the magnates outside of a mere pittance paid to the umpires.

It was Hary Weldon, now in Paradise, who was the first to make the suggestion that, in order to make these meetings more interesting, the players should receive a share of the swag. Big, fat, genial Hary Weldon, who, at that period, was secretary for Chris Von de Aha, owner of the famous St. Louis Browns, and later sport writer for the most capable and best-known, writers of those days conceived the sure and captain: Green Warren.

nush ample food for thought.

The call for track has not yet sounded, but Coach Jones expects to summon the men of the cinder ways as soon as Christmas holidays are over.

Georgia will enter the track team in the track meet to be held at Emory university and at the S. I.

A. A. track meet.

A dual track meet will probably be staged between Georgia and strong S. I. A. A. team sometime during the season.

Prospects for track look very good on paper. All of the last year's squad will do the shorts and there is a quantity of prep material in evidence. Coach Stegeman will be on hand to superintend the track wook.

Flans are on foot to make this of the best track seasons Georgia has ever had and daily practices will be started immediately be limited to seven a came of the sections and best-known writers of those days, conceived the theory of those terms of those days, conceived the writers of those days, conceived the writers of those days, conceived the great chies onceived the worler the great chies of the National League, a challenge. In the course of a few days a letter was received by the St. Louis management from the Chicago magnate which contained these terms.

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New York, December London policemen, the vanguard of a delegation of British bobbies that a delegation of British bobbies that will match pugilistic skill with New York's finest in January. will arrive here tomorrow on the steamship Imperator. In addition to the bouts between the police, the International Sporting club has arranged for matches between champions of the American and British armies and navies.

There has been a lot of loose eminently satisfactory to Dempsey stuff written, talked and otherwise Kearns, promulgated to an unoffending public anent what Jack Dempsey accomplished or what he failed to accomplish in his recent melee with The trouble is, it's mighty hard

JOE SEWELL AND HIS FIANCEE, MISS WILLIE VEAL

man's place on the Cleveland team and proved a star of the world's series, isn't idling away his time these days. Joe is finishing his college

course at Alabama university and will soon receive a bachelor, of science

ated from Alabama last year. They're busy furnishing their future home. Joe played with the New Orleans club throughout the Pelicans' 1920

Idleness Slowed Dempsey

Movies Didn't Aid Champ

Joe Sewell, the peppery college lad who stepped into Ray Chap-

to satisfy some folks and there are

complish in his recent moves.

Bill Breinan.

Everything has been said about the fight from hinting that it was a defliberate frame-up for the benefit of the movies to the bold assertion that Dempsey has never been and never will be of championship caliber.

And one of these propositions is just as eminently silly as the other. Taking all the facts and circumtaking the facts are supposed to the satisfy.

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WINS OUT AT PENN

Philadelphia, Pa., December 18 .-(Special.)-Coach John Heisman who will again be in full charge of Penn football next fall, has won his iron they will play a fair football layout of but nine games, instead of ten, which they labored through this season. Heisman, who came to town earlier in the week to attend the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Athletic council, went on record as being against such a schedule Penn played this year.

He urged and pointed out to those who compose the council that the 1920 list of games was entirely too tough a proposition for any college to play. The plea by Heisman bore fruit, for when the council finished its business, one game had been entirely wiped off the 1921 schedule, and two hard clubs eliminated. Penn State, Columbia and Bucknell were the colleges dropped and two easy elevens substituted—Gettysburg and Franklin and Mars decourse a game with either University at the Southern Association of Base-ball clubs here next Monday. The 1921 schedule follows:

October 1. Mississippi college at New Orleans.

October 5. Rice university at Houston.

October 22. Mississippi A. & M. (tentative).

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The dropping of Penn State came as a big surprise, for the Bezdek eleven is very popular here, and invariably plays to a crowded field. But as Pitt, Lafayette, Dartmouth and Cornell all come in a row, Heisman pointed the 'necessity of getting rid of State if Penn was to cut arv figure in the 1921 layout.

I isman said: "Penn tackled entitly too hard a proposition last fall in trying to meet first-class clubs one after arother. No eleven could do it successfully. Four hard games in a row is a tough problem, but when five are grouped together, the task of trying to keep your men in shape is a gigantic one, and sure to result disastrously.

"I regret that Pennsylvania was compeled to drop Penn State, but under the circumstances, the council could not do otherwise."

Heisman will have a chance of all grid activities in the fall, but it may be that his assistant coaches will be entirely changed. Carl Williams, a former star quarterback of years ago, and who coached the Penn team in 1905, may be Helsman's chief advisor, and Dickson may succeed Buck Wharton as line coach.

degree. After school hours he goes shopping with Miss Willie Veal, who will become Mrs. Sewell before he leaves for training camp. She gradu-

Syracuse, comes here Octber 22 for one of the big feature games of the home schedule. The card is as follows:

September 24—Geneva College at Beaver Falls.

October 1—Lafayette College at Easton.
October 5—West Virginia University at Forbes field.
October 15.—University of Cincinnati at Forbes field.
October 22—Syracuse University at Forbes field.
October 29—University of Pennsylvania at Franklin field, Philadelphia.
November 5—University of Nebraska at Forbes field.
November 12—W, & J. at Forbes field.
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November 25—University of Nebraska at Forbes field.
November 26—(Thanksgiving day)
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RICKEY HAS LAST LAUGH

GETTING DEGREE AND BUYING FURNITURE HEISMAN Momentous Problems Face Dixie Magnates At Memphis Meeting

OLD KAINTUCK TELLS OF RACE GAME IN PAST

As Kentucky Bill surveyed the big crowd surging through the gates at the New Orleans track on Thanksthe New Orleans track on Thanks-giving day he said:

"Law sakes, man alive, dis looks good. I've been over de long road many a day but never did see such great times on de race course as

now.
"On dem old winter merry-gorounds we used to run a hoss' legs
off for a slice of bacon and an alg.
Now a man won't bring even a nomay succeed Buck Wharton as line coach.

MANAGER DAVIS

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ANNOUNCES PITT

GRID SCHEDULE

Pittsburg, Pa., December 18.—
(Special.)—The University of Pittsburg, 1921, football schedule has just been announced by Graduate Manager K. E. Davis, and is thought to be the best ever arranged for a Panther eleven, Four schools on the card, like Pitt, have the one-year residence rule in effect, they being Pennsylvania. No.

Manager K. E. Davis, and is thought to be the best ever arranged for a Panther eleven. Four schools on the card, like Pitt, have the one-year residence rule in effect, they being Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Penn States and Syracuse. New faces are University of Nabraska, which appears at Forbes field November 5, in a big intersectional game, and the University of Cincinnati, which is played in October October 15 here.

The Lafayette date is shifted from late October to the first game of that month, being placed at Easton under a two-year contract.

Dr. J. B. Sutherland, former guard here, coaches the Lafayette team. Syracuse, which defeated the Panthers in 1919, and tied them last fall, both games being played at Syracuse, comes here Octber 22 for one of the big feature games of the home schedule. The card is as follows:

"You see Lasses was de intie cuilud boy who rode for Gray.
"I'm starvin' to death," said Gray.
"I'l just have to do bizness wid you.
"And you did bizness wid him,
Kaintuck?" I asked.
"Suttingly! Suttingly! You remembah Marty Moore? He was on de
block dat afternoon and he put up:
"Gray Facila. 5 to 5

LAST LAUGH
ON MUGGSY

Branch Rickey, of the Cardinals, and that when herealish ow he turned down when he receils how he turned down when he receils how he turned down when herealish would be the cardinals, and that why he put up to the cardinals, and that why he put up to the cardinals, and the cardy have the cardy have the cardy have to the cardy have colored to trade the cardy have colored to the passage of the cardy have colored to the cardy have colored to the passage of the cardy have a cardy have colored to the passage of the cardy have a c

TULANE TACKLES Memphis Tenn., December 18.-STIFFER SCHEDULE; | inauguration of a movement to secure the enactment of stringent CHOOSES CAPTAIN laws against betting on baseball games and feasibility of a postseason series with the winners of way toward cuttling down the hard schedule the Red and Blue eleven went through this fall, and next yera when the Quakers trot on the griding in they will play a fair football the griding in the will play a fair football the griding in the will play a fair football the griding in the will play a fair football the griding in the will play a fair football the griding in the will be grid in the will b

November 5. Auburn at New Orleans.

November 12. University of Virginia (tentative).

November 19. Louisiana State university at New Orleans.

For Thanksgiving day, it was announced, efforts will be made to secure a game with either University of Illinois, Chicago or Michigan.

Of minor league clubs in Chicago January 10.

John D. Martin, president of the Southern association, attended the New York conference as the representative of class A leagues, and will submit the plan tentatively agreed upon at that meeting.

According to advices received here an effort probably will be made to raise the salary limit to \$5,000. The salary limit now is \$3.5.500.

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The advisability of increasing the waiver price, now fixed at \$300, also is expected to be taken up. Doak Roberts, president of the Texas league, and Paul LaGrave, of the Fort Worth club, will attend the meeting, it was stated, to urge approval of a post-season series between the Southern and Texas league champions. An unofficial series was played jast season between the Little Rock and Fort Worth clubs, pennant winners in the two leagues. The meeting probably will be in session two days.

CHRISTY SUFFERS RELAPSE, BUT WILL REGAIN HEALTH

New York, December 18.—Christy Mathewson, fighting the long, hard battle of the tuberculosis patient, has suffered a temporary relapse through contracting a cold.

Reports, however, that he is in a very grave condition are denied by his physician, Edward N. Packard.

"Big Six had a cold recently, which raised his fever and started him coughing," said the doctor. "He has practically overcome that cold, however, and has settled back to the struggle that every such patient must wage before he can regain his health." The physician said the once great Giant pitcher was doing as well as could be expected, and that the chances for his ultimate recovery are still bright.

IS SET FOR FEBRUARY 5

New York; December 18.—The date for the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis association tonight was set for Saturday, February 5. Award of various national champlenghing towards.

February 5. Award of various national championship tournaments and the 1921 Davis cup challenge round, should the American team now at Auckland win the international trophy, will be the outstanding features of the meeting.

One innovation that will be laid before the delegates is the draft of a tournament circular to be issued to the association for its members' information, outlining the material that should be included in the announcement of sanctioned tournament. The executive committee, in udying this problem, concluded it was better to have a tournament of four bona fide entries than one of twice that number in which half the competitors default. Accordingly, it will recommend in its proposed circular that tournament committees consider only those entries which 2re submitted in writing, accompanied by entry fees. ing, accompanied by entry fees

saw de switch. And he pulled old Gray aside and said: 'My Lawd, Gray! we're ruined. We'll have to pay off millions on Last Chance and

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C. Wins Over Benning Warriors

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE.

By Briggs



FATHER GRANDMA-WHAT DO YOU THINK SANTA CLAUS STOPPED OLD SANTA ASKED ME LAST NIGHT ? HE ASKED ME ON THE STREET TODAY AND ASKED ME IF YOU ME IF YOU BRUSHED YOUR WERE A GOOD BOY- - HE HAIR - AND WASHED DOESN'T LIKE LITTLE YOUR FACE WITHOUT BOYS THAT CRY AND BEING TOLD

SISTER . OF THIS CANDY I SHALL TELL SANTA CLAYS ON YOU AND HE'LL NOT BRING YOU A THING!





Infantry School Routed By Barrage of Goals VANDY IS Course at Spalding's Store OUINT AT Course at Spalding's Store Fired by Bean's Team SHAPI

wher hand, the club quintet played withiantly, shot goals accurately an up 27 points in the first half nd started the second half with uch a rush that Bean decided to rive his substitutes a chance, paricularly as the longer his proudest cossessions remained in the arena with those soldier men they seemed ntirely likely to be dismembered be-

The game was not entirely free from kicking. Sometimes there were muttered protests on what Referee Yates had to say, but there was no muttering about any decision of the umpire. That official happened to be Mr. Willam Fincher. selected by Walter Camp on his All-American football team. Bill does not look like a nice fellow to get mussy with. No one got mussy with William. Line ups:

CAMP BENNING (17).

Cranston, r. f. (9).

Smith. If.
Mullet, c.
Griswold, r. g. (2).
Barker, l. g. (2).
Johnson, l. f. (2).
Guarry, c. (2).
Ritter, l. g.
A. A. C. (41).
Bass, r. f. (6).
Westmoreland, l. f. (16).
Morrison, c. (12).
Oliver, r. g.
Sullivan, l. g. (2).
Hartney, l. g.
Bryan, r. g. (2).
Lowry, c. (1).
Eskew, l. f. (2).
Ferguson, r. f.
Referee, Yates; umpire, Fincher.

Nashville, Tenn., December 18.—
Vanderbilt university's 1921 football schedule just announced calls for eight games, four of which are with teams not played last year. Tennessee State Normal, Mercer, University of Texas and University of Georgia have replaced the games played last year with Birmingham college, Georgia Tech, Auburn and University of Virginia. The schedule follows:

October 1. Tennessee State Normal at Nashville; October 8, Mercer university at Nashville; October 18, Kentucky State college at Lexington, Ky.; October 22, University of Texas at Dallas; October 29, University of Texas at Dallas; October 29, University of Tennessee at Nashville; November 5, University of Alabama at Birmingham; November 12, University of the South at Nashville.

Atlantans who have read of the indoor golf schools that are being maintained in cities of the east and middle-west, and who have won-

men, but it did count that year as one of the permissable four against Davies and Stein, along with all the rest. However, a three-year rule has since been adopted by Pitt, to go into effect in the fall of 1921, it being deemed unfair to apply it to any student already in college. After this year no student can play varsity football or any other sport more than three years, no matter how long he remains in college. And we were not obliged or requested to adopt this rule. Graduate Manager Davis stated. We did it of our own volition, and it makes our eligibility rules equal to the best in the country. Only three or four of the big eastern universities have a three-year rule, and no other teams

dawn of the new year. There is nothing to record now but the precent in any labors, and space is entirely too precious to be devoted to that line.

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A Woold lot of southern colleges
Camp Benning's inflastry season of the protein and the protein of the protein

Fincher ineligibility squabble was the opening sought, and Pittsburg was wise enough and scared enough for that matter, to seize the opportunity to decline, gracefully or otherwise.

Many Good Things

Many Good Things

On Winter Calendar.

Sportetically speaking affairs just now are deader than Bill Hohenzollern's pipe dream of world domination, but there isn't any room for Atlanta fans to kick. they've had a pretty good year, at that, and if we glance at the menu to be handed out the remainder of the winter, there is no particular reason their hearts in anguish.

At this particular time, sportdom's affairs are usually dull. The athletes are resting from their long, at allertic college on campus; affairs are usually dull. The athletes are resting from their ling, at Birmingham; January 15, Athlanta Holeing to record now but the pretime they're preparing for the bashetball season which opens with the dawn of the new year. There is nothing to record now but the pretime they re preparing for the bashetball season which opens with the dawn of the new year. There is nothing to record now but the pretime they re preparing for the bashetball season which opens with the dawn of the new year. There is nothing to record now but the pretime they re preparing for the bashetball season which opens with the dawn of the new year. There is nothing to record now but the pretime they re preparing for the bashetball season which opens with the dawn of the new year. There is nothing to record now but the pretime they re preparing for the bashetball season which opens with the dawn of the new year. There is nothing to record now but the pretime they re preparing for the bashetball teams have made good records in the psat. They won second place in 1920 in the southern intercollegiate at alteletic contests. Underwine mile Sidney Lander Pick and In Montgomery. Mr. McFaden plays center of suarch and he, too, is a member of the senior of suarch and he, too, is a member of the senior of suarch and he, too, is a member of the senior of su

Columbus "Y" Is Defeated

Georgia Peach Takes Job as 1921 Pilot of Detroit Tiger Team

New York, December 18 .- Presi- ment. He assumed charge of the

New York, December 18.—President Frank J. Navin, of the Detroit American league club, today announced here that he had signed Ty" Coob as manager of the Tigers for next season. Mr. Navin declined to state what the salary inducement was.

The appointment of Tyrus Raymond Cobb as manager of the Detroit Americans to succeed Hughey Jennings, who resigned October 15. Last, puts one of baseball's most spectacular and talked-of players in a managerial berth. Cobb joined the Tigers in 1905. Coming from the Augusta club of the South Atlantic league. He went into the outfield and in his first season batted for an average of .240.

In 1906, however, he started his climb toward fame and in 1911 he developed into a .420 batter. His fiery style of play, both on the bases and at the plate, caused him to be spoken of as one of the greatest drawing cards in baseball. For twelve years he led the batters of the American lea ue with marks well above 300.

Cobb was born in Royston, Ga. in 18386, and played his first professional ball in 1902. At the close of the 1913 season he enlisted in the chemical warfare service and attained the rank of captain.

During the 1920 season the Georgian was kept out of the game during much of the early part of the season by induries. At that time there was talk that he would take the managerial relns of the Tigers, and these rumors were revived when Jennings snnounced his resignation.

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ATLANTA GOLF BUGS THRIVE ON YEAR'S COLDEST SNAP

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

It's been cold enough for a week now to drive every moth ball in Atlanta out of an active means of earning a livelihood, but hanged it it looks like it will ever be cold enough this year to give the moth ball's more eminent and less odorball's more eminent and less odorous cousin, the golf ball, a well-

earned rest and hibernation. Careful investigation by the most eminent scientists in Atlanta, conducted since the cold wave set in, has proven beyond peradventure that the golf bug in these parts thrives on wintry winds, glories in haunting tee boxes in which the water is frozen and can bito through the brown of the protectors and the brown of that the golf bug in these parts fectively as it has ever to penetrate sport shirts, duck trou-sers, lemonade and perspiration. Saturday afternoon W. H. Voor-

By Baptists

Macon. Ga.. December 18.—(Special.)—After being held to a 11 to 5 score in the half of the contest. Mercer university's Orange and Black basketball outfit showed a complete reversal of form and succeeded in finally vanquishing the fast Columbus Y. M. C. A. aggregation in the new city auditorium here tonight by the score of 32 to 10.

The champions of other years will be forced to the limit to maintain the forced to the limit to the bear of the hands book. Conveners, the limit is more than one of the "great at least a now upon us, the shoot at force the hands book. Conveners, the limit is more than the last is now upon us, the shoot at force the hands book. Conveners, the last is now upon us, the shoot at force the hands book. Conveners, the last is now upon us, the shoot at force the hands book. Conveners, the last is now upon us, the shoot at force the hands book. Conveners, the last is now upon us, the shoot at force the hands book. Conveners, the last is now upon us, the shoot at force the hands book. Conveners, the last is now upon us, the shoot at the hands book. Conveners, the last is now upon us, the shoot at the hands book. Conveners, the last is now upon us, the shoot at the hands book. Conveners, the last is now upon us, the shoot at the hands book. Conveners, the last is now upon us, the shoot at the hands book. Conveners, the last is now upon us, the shoot at the hands book. Conveners, the last is now upon us, the shoot at the hands book. Conveners, the last is now upon us, the shoot at the hands book. Conveners, the last is now upon us, the shoot at the hands book. Conveners, the last is now upon us, the shoot at the hands book. Conveners, the last is now upon us, the shoot at the hands book. Conveners, the last is now upon us, the shoot at the last is now upon us, the shoot at the last is now upon us, the shoot at the last is now upon us, the shoot at the last is now upon us the

the land.
Vorhees sought information from Bob Ogg. Piedmont professional.
"Why the new ones are alway-crazier than the old ones," replied Ogg. "It seems like the cold sneghas just brought em all out."
Vorhees looked disconsolate. I felt for him and I had an inspiration.

FINE CROWD **OUT AT GUN CLUB SHOOT**

Considering the wintry weather that is now upon us, the shoot at

First Point and then back to Cambridge.

Harvard especially wanted the stile because it had heard about the remarkable fashion in which lotre Dame's ends toppled the opposing tackles. No pair of ends in the country had this trick down to such a point of perfection as the Notre Dame wings in fact, no other team tries the same tactics. The play was thought out and perfected by former Coach Harper, and Coach Rockne has followed it ud. They call it the "side-swipe." Ifere is how it works: When Notre Dame has the ball the two ends go forward, running with their kness far apart. They look highly awknerd to the unknowing visitor. However, as they rock back and forth, they are in a position to the whole weight to either ide in an instant.

They hear toward the opposing

they bear toward the opposing ball player enjoys, too.

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INSTALL GOLF SCHOOL

Continued from Page 3. live on milk, honey and ambrosia the remainder of their days, and their feet shall touch no highway except that of Easy street.

In his conversation with the writer last night, Mr. McDonald brought out the necessity of putting Georgia boxing under the jurisdiction of a fight commission, stating that the game would never be placed on a satisfactory plane unless such steps were taken by the lawmakers of the state.

"I have attempted to give Atlanta fans the sort of boxing any commission would approve of," Mr. McDonald said, "but it's an awful task to satisfy every fan, and I realize that in Some quarters my efforts have been criticised. A boxing commission, in my belief, would assert a powerful influence on the promoters, the fighters and the public. The result would bring the three parties closer together, and great exhibitions would be the rule and not the exception." Colonel Kyle T. Alfriend, president of the college, served as toastmaster in a most delightful and pleasing manner. Toasts were given by Judge John T. Allen, Mayor Miller S. Eell, Captain R. G. Cousley, Coach Bonner and Assistant Coach Edwards, Captain Warren and Captain-elect Slack, Alternate Captain Reid and many other players.

The interesting event of the evening was the presentation by Colonel Alfriend of the sweaters to the seventeen varsity men. They are Black, Hines, Stiles, Warren, Reid, Howard, Thomas, Wilkins, Baisden, Butts, Slack, Bass, B. Dunn, Fred Banks.

Presents were also given to Coach.

Football Schedules Strong With But Few Exceptions.

With But Few Exceptions.

With only scattered exceptions, the football schedules of southern colleges for next year, are very hard, and gridiron followers of Dixie will be treated to brilliant exhibitions. Alabama and Vanderbilt have both failed to add hard games, and in Vandy's case no effort is being made to conceal the fact that the Commodore isn't expecting a world-beater team next fall and will be content if she emerges with only one or two defeats.

The University of Georgia has added Harvard and Vanderbilt, in addition to her dates with Virginia. Auburn and Alabama, which should give the Bulldog a pretty busy season. Georgia Tech with Notre Dame, Penn State, Auburn, Georgetown and others, has the hardest schedule of any southern college, and if she comes through unscathed, it's hard to sum the Titular claims she could put forward. Banks.

Presents were also given to Coach
Bonner and Assistant Coach Edwards for their faithful and excellent services. G. M. C. believes that
no school has a better coach than
Bonner of Auburn.

Nearly all the team will return
next year, and the college looks forward with the greatest pleasure to
the season of 1921. With nearly all
the varsity back and a strong second team to pick from, Bonner will
lead a winner to victory.

Ty Cobb Is Ideal Leader for Tigers.

The Associated Press dispatches, which flashed the tidings concerning Ty Cobb and his new managerial burdens, were pleasing to thousands of friends of the "Georgia Peach," who had been led to believe that this deserved tribute would not be paid Tyrus Raymond. Cobb is ideally suited for the place, and under his direction the Tigers should emerge from the lowly position they maintained during the past season.

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past season.

Cobb has been in baseball for
many years; he possesses intelligence well above that of the average baseball player, and during his
long experience, he has certainly
made many observations that will
prove of value in the battle he will
wage to carry the Detroit machine
back to its rightful palce among the
leaders of the American league. Ty
hasn't begun to slip, despite the fact
that he failed to lead the pack last
year, and he will prove of value in
ways other than that of pilot. Tris
speaker disapproved the theory that
a player-manager was out of the
running in the big leagues, and we
cannot believe that Tyrus Cobb will
fail.

Red Crescents In Scrappy Practice. For Basket Squad

The manager of the Red Crescents sent out word Friday afternoon for all cage recruits to be present at the Adair Park court at 2 o'clock Saturday, but when he arrived at the park at 1:30 what could he see but a bunch of youngsters that would outnumber an army already on the court showing each other what they had in the line of basketball.

The coach first picked out two teams and started them in a hard scrimmage which lasted for about an hour. 'Most of the men showed up well, but some would keep on with football tactics until Coach Peek put several of them out of the game, after which practice went on nicely.

nicely.

The Red Crescents are planning to have two teams, a regular and a scrub. The most likely candidates for positions are: Wall and Haney at center, Peek. Lott, T. Knight and Pharr at guard, Lester and B. Lott at forward and several other promising players whose names were not learned.

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the scrimmage that was held terday afternoon the team comed Peek, Pharr. Hancy and Lesdefeated a team composed of t. B. Lott. Wall and T. Knight the score of 16 to 2. Practice be held for the remainder of year and games with several of strongest high school teams in attate will commence on Jan-Anyone wishing a game will comunicate with Coach Peek at M

ONE DATE IS MISSING G. M. C. Celebrates ON MERCER SCHEDULE Season of Victory A Splendid Feast

Colonel Kyle T. Alfriend, presi-

CAIRO QUINTET AGAIN

Cairo. Ga., December 18.—(Special.)—The Cairo basketbail team went to Camilla last night and again gave the Camilla Ramblers a beating by the score of 25 to 19. although hard fought throughout and beaten here by the score of 45 to 26, the Ramblers came back last night and played a good game. The Cairo team is open for games with any good Y. M. C. A. teams and feel worthy of a game with any feam.

BEATS CAMILLA TEAM

Macon, December 18.—Coach Josh Cody, of Mercer university, tonight announced the Mercer 1921 football schedule, consisting of eight games with one open date to be filled.

The schedule, September 24, open; October 1, Georgia in Athens; October 8, Vanderbilt in Nagnville: October 15, Slorida in Macon; October 22, Birmingham Southern in Macon; October 29, Camp Benning in Macon; November 5, Furman, place undetermined; November 12, Oglethorpe in Macon; November 19, Chattanooga in Macon. Milledgeville, Ga., December 18.— (Special.)—The annual banquet of the G. M. C. football team and their friends was held Wednesday evening at the Blue Bird teahouse. Covers were laid for forty-five. The menu was a regular turkey dinner served by beautiful young ladies of the city, in old-fashion southern

HIGHWAY REPORTS

The weather bureau prepared Saturday the following report on the condition of highways:

1. Atlanta-Rome or Dalton-Chatanooga. The route is now generally fair to very good, though still rough in some places. The Austell-Rockmart route to Rome is still rough and the Bankhead Highway about one mile east of Mableton is bad, automobiles should detour.

2. Atlanta-Athens or Madison-Augusta. Most roads are somewhat rough and bumpy and need scraping. Through Greensboro getting in good shape, having been recently dragged. The Tallulah Falls route is improving slowly and is passable for light cars. Roads out of Gainesville drying out fast, but have some bad holes? To Buford and Dahlonega bad, with ruts, but can be traveled. Fair to Commerce and Jefferson.

2. Atlanta-Macon-Southern. All roads are dry and passable, but a



work.

4. Atlanta - Newman Columbus.

20 to December 25, 1920;

Rough and dry, but bumay, and

Washington, December 18.—Genday Bowe.

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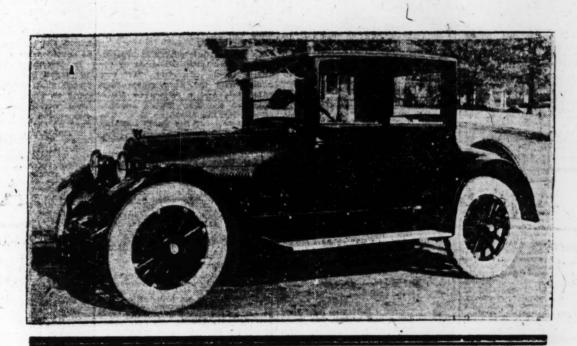
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SHOWN AT N. Y. SALON

New Car Has Eight Cylin ders in Row, Case En Block and Other New Features.

Some of the most interesting engineering features developed in racing cars are incorporated in a new American-bullt | automobile which was recently displayed at the New York salon.

This car, the Duesenberg Straight Eight, has a single-block vertical eight-cylinder engine and hydraulically operated four-wheel brakes. The principles it embodies were worked out during the war by the well-known racing car designers. Duesenberg Brothers, of Elizabeth J., and have been demonstrated in a practical way by the Duesenberg racing cars. Including the holder of the world's speed record for a land vehicle.

As the eight-cylinder engine has bore of 2 7-8 and a stroke of 5 nches, it is as compact as most

inches, it is as compact as most sixes, the overall length of the cylinder block being only 30 inches. An overhead camshaft actuates the valves, which are inclined in the cylinder head. Aluminum is used whenever practical to reduce weight. The four-wheel braking system is particularly interesting, as it is the first example of a construction of this kind on a stock American car. When the pedal is applied bill is forced from a master cylinder, on the central cross member of the frame, through distributing lines to an actuating piston and cylinder anit on the expanding sectors of each individual brake. The oil lead to each front wheel brake is machined in the axle forging and taken through the steering pivot. This eliminates all connections and foints.

folits.

When the pedal is released the return springs withdraw the sectors from the brake drums. In the event of a highly improbable leakage or breakage in any one of the oil lines leading to the individual brakes, a floating piston valve instantive closes the prening to that line, this preventing loss of oil and keeping the other brakes in operation.

The car has a wheelbase of 134 inches; long bung and snorty in ap-pearance. The Duesenberg Auto-mobile and Motors company. Inc., promise start quantity production of these cars at its Indianapolis plant early in March or April.

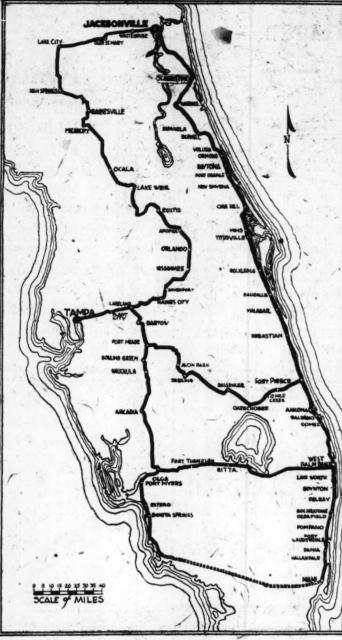
Quite Different.

that I would die for you.

She—That may be, but do you love me enough to go to work for me?

Mrs. Alexander McMurray, who has been commissioned by the South African government to viist the United States and Canada to study methods of organization in social welfare, narticularly child welfare is a Scotswoman and before going to South Africa ten years ago was

Florida Crowded With Tourists From Every Point of Compass; Roads Possibly Best in South



ment of The Constitution today presents on this page an up-to-theminute map of Florida highwaysand a few by-ways-which, when taken in connection with last Sunday's map, will give complete and days may, may and road infor-

The motors and highways depart-nent of The Constitution today pre-ents on this page an up-to-the-invaluable assistance of R. B. Par-Today's map, compiled with the invaluable assistance of R. B. Parrich travel and transport fureau, ricch travel and transport bureau, will be found of unusual value to the motorist headed south from Atlanta and points in north Georgia, and additional information, will be

branches or by The Constitution. given by any of the Goodrich Jacksonville-Miami.

The East Coast route from Jacksonville to Miami and Intermediate points is possibly in better condition than any other similar stretch of road in the southeast. Jacksonnot seriously interfere with traver

possibly favored with more tourists

Orange City. The best route is via

DeLand, Orange City, Sanford, Orlando, Kissimmee, Haines City, greatest number of tourists in Lakeland, Plant City. Orlando to Florida this season in history. The

lando, Kissimmee, Haines City, Lakeland, Plant City. Orlando to Tampa is indicated in today's map. LAKE CITY TO TAMPA—8

There are two routes being used from Lake City to Tampa. Both being the same from Orlando. The route via High Springs, Gainesville, Ocala, Lake Weir, Eustis, Apopka to Orlando has the advantage of being much the shorter of the two, but the disadvantage of road conditions. On his route between Lake City and Gainesville will be found about forty miles of poor roads, mostly sand, with about fifteen miles of fair road of gravel or crushed rock, and from Gainesville to Orlando a variety of surfaces; sand, sand clay, asphalt and brick, all in fair to good condition. The route via Jacksonville and Daytona is good to excellent, except the strutch from Lake City to Jacksonville, which is sand and under repair. This route has the advantage of sightseeing in Jacksonville, St. Angustine and Datona, along the east coast. Both routes from Orlando are the same as the Daytona to Tampa route given above, and the Jacksonville route is the same as the Jacksonville Miamiroute to Daytona.

Fort Pierce to Tampa indicated

Fort Pierce to Tampa. Fort Pierce to Tampa.

Fort Pierce to Tampa indicated on the map, via Okeechobee and Lakeland, is over falt woods territory and for the most part unimproved, but is passable. From Fort Pierce to Okeechobee will be found 8 miles of asphalt and 28 miles of \$50,000 clear last season.

sand clays. Okeechobee to Seabring unimproved, but not difficulty. From Seabring to Lakeland will be found a variet yof surfaces all ranging from fair to good. Lakeland to Tampa is the same as other routes to Tampa, which are given above.

Lower Roads Shown. West Palm Beach to Olga is bad of road in the southeast. Jackson-ville to Daytona, 114 miles, is all fair, with some excellent brick and shell surfaces. Though in places some of the brick are loose, they do to the west coast is difficult. In fact, is under construc-tion and almost timpassable. Fort Myers to Tampa via Arcadia and Lakeland is fair and passable. Atlanta to Jacksonville.

at a fairly good speed.

About six miles of sand will be encountered between Burnell and Daytona, but not sufficiently heavy to make travel difficult.

Daytona to Palm Beach, 196.4 miles, ranges from excellent to fair, and from Palm Beach to Miami, 68.3 miles, is fine. The total 378.7 miles from Jacksonville to Miami is, as a whole, in fine condition, and is possibly favored with more tourists

Atlanta to Jacksonville. The route to Jacksonville from Atlanta remains about the same as stated and mapped last Sunday. Of the three possible routes, via Wayner, is still decidedly the favorite not only because it is much the condition. It is still impossible to go via Savannah and Brunswick, owing to por roads, but chiefly to the, fact that there is no possible method of crossing the Altamaha river at Darien.

Effect of Rainfall.

possibly favored with more tourists than any other stretch of road in Florida.

Daytono to Tampa.

Daytono to Tampa is not shown in full on the accompanying map, but is good to fair, except about ten miles of sand in the vicinity of Orange City. The best route is via

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Federal Highway Council to Thoroughly Test Motor Terminal Possibilities.

Super-costly freight terminals, delayed tonnage and losses which fol-low in the wake of freight congestion, are economic evils which are to be "scrapped" under plans now being worked out by the transpor-tation committee of the federal highway council. . At a meeting of this committee in

New York under the chairmanship

of W. J. L. Banham, general traffic manager of the Otis Elevator company, traffic managers from all im-portant centers of industry were in attendance. It was decided after due deliberation to "draft" one or more cities in the United States and put what is known as store-door delivery to a final test. Such form

delivery to a final test. Such form of delivery, it was explained, was the use of the motor truck and highway in conveying freight direct to the door of the consignee, instead of allowing tonnage to accumulate in warehouses, thus adding to congestion and financial loss which ultimately come out of the consumer's pocket.

Definite action was taken by the adoption of a resolution, presented by J. C. Lincoln, manager of the traffic bureau of the Merchants' Association of New York, instructing the subcommittee on store-door delivery to take the matter up with the carriers and shipping interests at one or more points to be selected by them with the end in view of inaugurating a store-door delivery plan at such point, or points together with the rates, rules and regulations under which it should be operated, to report to the general meeting of the transportation committee a concrete plan for its approval.

Prior to the adoption of the resolution A. E. Beck, general traffic manager of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association at Baltimore, outlined the store-door delivery system as tested in that city.

The motor truck in terminal work was presented by B. F. Fitch, president of the Motor Terminal comdents.

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company has successfully established at Cincinnati a system of auxiliary transportation that promises practical relief to other cities.

Other phases of highway transport were covered by S. M. Williams, chairman of the federal highway council; David Beecroft, of the Class Journal company, of New York; J. H. Cellies, manager of the research department, Chilton company, Philadelphia.

department, Chilton company, Philadelphia.

Mr. Beecroft's committee, in addition to furthering the making of adequate transportation surveys and establishing proper control of highway traffic, took up the subject of snow removal as an essential item in highway maintenance with the result that definite recommendations were made to the American Association of State Highway Officials, in annual meeting in Washington.

Rural Express Report.

The committee of which Mr. Collins is chairman, reported on its study of the rural motor express. Better farm transportation is the essential aim of this committee and to attain its purpose a study is being

to attain its purpose a study is being made covering franchises, insurance, uniform receipts and bill of lading, marketing and return loads. Prog-ress toward a standardization of this form of farm transportation was reported. was reported.
The transportation committees of the federal highway council includes

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the various automotive products.

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mobile trade.

Lottridge Heads Atlanta officers to serve for the coming and frolic, though there was plenty of amusement. Auto Dealers' Association Officers Per 1921. Auto Dealers' Association Officers to serve for the coming year, and F. H. Taylor Motor company, and F. H. Hill, Jr., of the Hill-Holden company, will form the board of directors for the coming year. The officers Per 1921. Officers Per 1921. Officers To serve for the coming year, and F. H. Hill, Jr., of the Hill-Holden company, will form the board of directors for the coming year. The officers Per 1921. Officers To serve for the coming year, and F. H. Hill, Jr., of the Hill-Holden company, will form the board of directors for the coming year. The officers Per 1921. Officers To serve for the coming year, and F. H. Hill, Jr., of the Hill-Holden company, will form the board of directors for the coming year. Officers Per 1921. Officers To serve for the coming year, and F. H. Hill, Jr., of the Hill-Holden company, will form the board of directors for the coming year. Officers To serve for the coming year, and F. H. Hill, Jr., of the Hill-Holden company, will form the board of directors for the coming year. Officers To serve for the coming year, and F. H. Hill, Jr., of the Hill-Holden company, will form the board of directors for the coming year. Officers To serve for the coming year, and F. H. Hill, Jr., of the Hill-Holden company, will form the board of directors for the coming year. Officers to serve for the coming year, and F. H. Hill, Jr., of the Hill-Holden company, will form the board of directors for the coming year. Officers to serve for the coming year and F. H. Hill, Jr., of the Hill-Holden company, will form the board of directors for the coming year in the was not fund and frolic, though the was not fund and frolic, though the results of the evening. In his humanous answers to the greatest applause of the evening. In his humanous answers to the greatest applause of the evening. In his humanous answers to the evening and the provided b

Auto Dealers' Association

The annual banquet and business session of the Atlanta Automobile association, held at the Capital City club Saturday evening, was attended by approximately 150 members and L. D. Hicks, was thoroughly enjand guests, and was one of the best joyed by all, but the selection of

husband are now residents of At-lanta.

Misses Annie Mae Coleman and Ethel Kelley, possibly won the greatest applause of the evening in their "ballet de GMC" and oth-er numbers. This number also was provided by local talent and was conceded to be one of the best numbers of the program. A solo by a professional and several num-bers by the Georgia Tech four were by no means a small part of the program, but it was left to the as-



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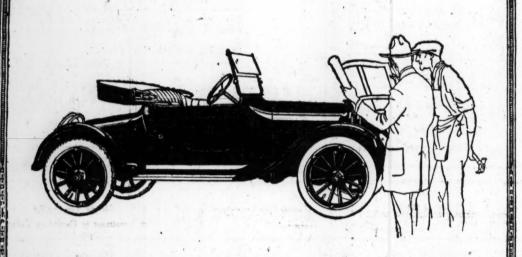
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pilot this association, known for its accomplishments, during the coming year.

The election of every officer and director was unanimous on the first ballot, and it is highly improbable that a better body of men could have been chosen to handle the destinies of the association.

Retiring President John E. Smith, in his report to the association of the association for the past year and outlined unfinished work to be taken over by the incoming officers. He expressed a wish that the association would during the coming year take a more active part in civic movements, and push to a successful conclusion many matters that have been started in the past.

He praised the board of directors and executive secretary who served with him, and the chalrmen of the various committees appointed by him for their devotion to their tasks, and congratulated them upon the high degree of success that has awarded their efforts.

awarded their efforts.

Presented With Token.

The association presented Mr. Smith with a beautiful silver pitcher as a token of their appreciation of his faithful service during the year and the untiring effort which he has put forth to further the interests of the association and its members during his term of office, and with this most beautiful of tokens, he was given a rising vote of appreciation and three rousing cheers.

The Entertsinments.

he was given a rising vote of appreciation and three rousing cheers.

"Jack" Lewis and "Lew" Hicks are acknowledged connoisseurs of all things epicurian and otherwise required to make a success of a banquet and entertainment, but they exceeded their past performances in the entertainment provided for the association Saturday evening.

The opening number of the program was a one-act "drama" written by local talent—the suspicion is laid upon Messrs. Hicks and Lewis—entitled, "The Resurrection of Mr. Cpp." This master of masterpieces is reproduced elsewhere on this page for the tenefit of those who care to learn more about the adventures of the said Mr. Opp—timism, who has been dead for months but is mysteriously resurrected by the gay party. The second number on the program was a classical Spanish dance by Helen McDonald, who appeared in Atlanta as the leader of the Metropolitan opera ballet at the Auditorium three years ago.

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This number was given unusual applause, not only because of the merit of the act, but because of the fact that Mrs. McDonald and her



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cision for the sake of what precision means and does, is of value almost incalculable.

purely relative. A limit of tolerance which in one piece of mechanism would be amply precise, might be grossly ill-fitting in another.

A thousandth of an inch is approximately one-third the thickness of a hair from your head, and ordinarily is regarded as a fine and close degree of accuracy; but a limit so liberal as a thousandth of an inch in an operation which warrants a limit of only a quarter of a thousandth, might prove disastrous.



In the diagram, let the first straight line represent unlimited miles of travel, and let the second straight line represent limitless qualities of car endurance. This would be an ideal condition. It would mean a motor car in whose parts there would be no wear; hence if wear were the only factor with which to contend, the car would endure forever.

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These conditions are illustrated in the diagram. When parts are made to the correct degree of accuracy in the beginning, their usefulness extends over the long period shown from A to B, before they even enter the period of serious wear as shown by the line from B to C. But if those parts are not made sufficiently accurate, they commence to deteriorate immediately and decline rapidly as shown by the sharp decline in the curve from A to D.

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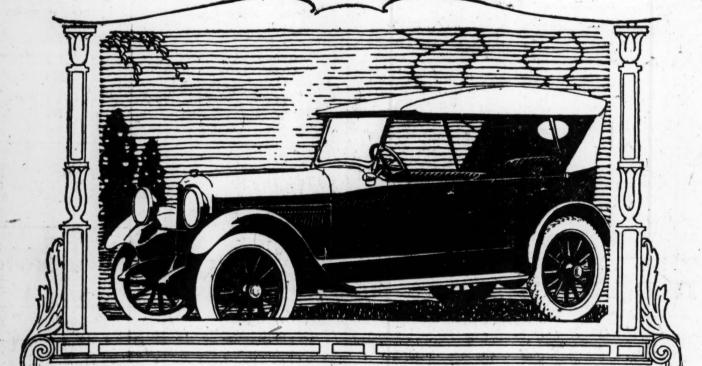
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Market Closes Barely POLAND MAY BU Steady, January Easing Off to a Loss of 28 Points.

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New York, December 18.—(Special.)—Following were ruling prices on the American Cotton and Grain Exchange, Inc., today:

Open. High. Low. Close. Close.
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far. 15.26 15.32 15.16 15.29 18.40 by traders who had bought on the decline early in the week and light

southern selling. January contracts eased oif to 15.15 or 28 points net lower and closed at 15.16, with the general market closing barely steady at a decline of 10 to 28 points.

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The opening was 6 to 15 points lower under overnight selling orders from the south, but there was some scattered buying on reports of rather a better tone in the goods market and a hope that the new southern orga izntion for financing cotton would facilitate exports. This caused rallies of a few points right after the call with January selling up from 15.30 to 15.40, and March from 15.20 to 15.28, but demand failed to broaden and prices turned easier late in the morning when hedge selling was a little more active. March sold off to 15.12 and last prices were at approximately the lowest of the day. Sales of print cloths in the Fall River market were estimated at only 25,000 pieces for the week, but that was the biggest business reported for two months, and reports that New England mill operatives would not declare any strike as a result of the wage reduction at this time made a favorable impression on sentiment. There was also comment on western advices indicating a better retail business, out buying on these features was probably restricted by the approach of the holiday season and private reports from Georgia that cotton might be shipped here for contract delivery should spot demand fall to improve arily in the new year. Business was comparatively quiet during the entire morning and except for the southern hedging was attributed chiefly to further evening up of accounts for over the week-end.

New York PORTS.**

NEW YORK SPORTS. New York, December 18.-cotton quiet; middling, 15.62.

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New Orleans Spot.

New Orleans, December 18.—Snot cotton quiet, quotations revised, middling unchanged. Sales on the spot 205 bales; to errive, 200. Low middling, 975; middling, 14:75; good middling, 17:25. Receipts, 7.518; stock, 461,925.

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

New York, December 18.—(Special.)—
Dutaide developments can not be considered lavorable. Stock market prices, coffee, raw mar, crude rubber, copper and silver have eclined to the lowest of the year. The greau of markets estimates German cotton requirements this season at only 700,000 bales, of which over 300,000 have already seen, bought, and leaves the question of foreign demand to be decided. There has been very little cotton moving, as the milis are awaiting the turn of the new year to iscertain whether an improved demand for gannfactured goods will develop under these anditions. We do not expect any radical mprovement until the money situation has taken on a brighter aspect.

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New Orleans, December 18.—(Special.)—
bug market this morning opened unchanged on 10 lower, with very light trading, and mmediately resumed the holiday aspect of the last few days, closing about 20 points lown on the day. There has been a strange ibsence of foreign political news here of ate, and this morning's news was no exception. About the only influence on the narkets over night from domestic reports sould be the enactment of an emergency ariff for one year to act as an embargo on farm products. This move is apart from he war finance corporation now before the sommittee and would tend to raise the niue of the raw material and thereby increase buying power. The more probable one of the trade review and a better dry code report is also encouraging a curtailed production by mills is beginning to tell; necessants find a shortage in certain goods refering.

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Fall River advises the largest sales in everal weeks. The world's visible figures, saued yesterday, were bearish, as expected. Vorid's visible, 6,021,585, against 5,548,560 ast year, and 4,415,596 year before, of rhich American 4,572,885, against 4,302,598 ast year and 3,244,596 year before. Mill akings for the week were 237,000, against 97,000 for corresponding week last year and 259,000 year before. The next government ginning report will be issued Monlay and is expected to be bearish. The market as a whole the past week has shown idecidedly better undertone; prices seem a have gotten to a icrel, where buying have gotten to a icrel, where buying the market as a whole the past week has shown in decidedly better undertone; prices seem a have gotten to a icrel, where buying the man investment should prove profitable.

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Cotton Seed Oil. w York, December 18.—Cotton seed oil quiet, with prices easier, owing to the lard and weakness in all foreign oils. demand remains poor. Closing bids 4 to 10 points net lower for leading hs. Sales, 6.500; teaders 300. Prime 6.25 asked; prime summer yellow 8.80610; January, 8.85; March, 9.30;

Polish Interests Would Arrange Necessary Long

Washington, December 18 .- Poland is seeking to buy between 300,000 and 400,000 bales of American cotton, according to information given today by Prince Casmir Lubormiski, the Polish minister, to Senator Hitchcock, democrat, of Nebraska. Polish interests are seeking to arrange long time credits which are imperative, the Polish envoy said.

Prince Lubormiski has received advices that Great Britain and France have concluded an arrange-New York, December 18 .- The cot- ment under which Poland is to be ton market was lower today under given a year's time to pay for sub-scattered liquidation or realizing stantial purchases of Australian wool.

COTTON STATEMENT

New Orleans: Middling, 14.75; receipts, 7,518; exports, 14,284; sales, 405; stock, 461,025. 461,925.
Gaiveston: Middling, 15.25; receipts, 8,-267; exports, 14,113; sales, 1,080; stock, 340,-160.
Mobile: Middling, 14.75; receipts, 359; stock, 21,979.
Savannab: Middling, 15.75; receipts, 1,-364; sales, 19; stock, 159,816.
Charleston: Receipts, 715; stock, 246,-740.

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Wilmington: Middling, 14.50; receipts, 545; stock, 41,256.
Texas City: Stock, 2,575.
Norfolk: Middling, 14.50; receipts, 2,305; sales, 68; stock, 74,438.
Baltimore: Stock, 3,360.
Boston: Middling, 16.00; receipts, 725; stock, 12,000.
Philadelphis: Middling, 15.90; stock, 6,-156. Total for season: Receipts, 3,151,450; exports, 2,182,365.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 14.25; receipts, 12,-00; shipments, 11,000; sales, 4,315; stock, emphis: Middling, 15.00; receipts, 4, shipments, 3,461; sales, 1,000; stock, Augusta: Middling, 14.88; receipts, 1, 730; shipments, 1,000; sales, 170; stock, 154,874. 154.874.

St. Louis: Middling, 15.00; receipts, 2,0'3: shipments, 1,539; stock, 16,287.
Atlanta: Middling, 14.25.
Little Rock: Middling, 15.00; receipts,
1.129; shipments, 1,135; sales, 600; stock,
10,470. (0,479.
Dallas: Middling, 13.60; sales, 4,794.
Montgomery: Middling, 14.25.
Total today: Receipts, 21,254; shipments, 18,135; stock, 932,711.

Dry Goods.

New York, December 18.—Spot of the York, December 18.—White sheetings to a basis of 50c for 10-4 pepperlil bleached. Cotton goods were steady, with trading lighter Yarns showed a slight increase in inquiries. Burlaps agging tendency featured the trad

Weekly Statement Federal Reserve Bank

| vault | 6,780,862,40 6,012,903,75 2,438,969,09 61,005,290,00 8,652,130,39 |
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| Total gold reserve | 84,889,65 5 .63 2,347,687.00 |
| Total reserve | 87,237,292.63 |
| obligations All other Bills bought in open market | 06,333,480,95 68,326,447.13 2,636,571.31 |
| Total bills on hand \$ U.S. government bonds \$ U.S. Victory notes U.S. certificates of indebtedness | 137,296,499,30 113,650,00 2,800,00 |
| Total earning assets\$ Rank premises Uncollected items and other deductions from gross depos- | 153,585,520,81 628,589.41 |
| Five per cent fund against F. R. bank notes | 36,677,523.86 616,586.15 302,271.89 |
| Total resources Liabilities. Capital paid in | 4,033,550,00 7,050,000,00 4,643,897,84 45,635,278,90 25,881,769,32 |
| eign government credits | |

Total liabilities\$278,947,784.25 Coffee.

Coffee.

New York, December 18.—There were slight railies in the market for coffee futures during today's early trading, but they were not fully maintained, although buyers foun some encouragement in the steadler tone of Brazil. First prices were 2 to 5 points higher, with active months selling 4 to 6 points above last night's closing figures right after the call, March touching 6.88 and May 7.25. Later May sold off to 7.22 and closed at 7.21 bid, with the general market closing net unchanged to 2 points higher. December 6.23: January 6.35: March 6.82: May 8.21; July 7.52: September 7.75: October 7.85.

Spot coffee dull; Rio 7s 634 to 6346; Santos 4s 934 to 10. Cost and freight offers showed little change, but if anything averaged a shade higher. They included Santos 4s 8.50 and Rio 7s at 6.25 to 6.30, American credits.

The official cables reported a decline of 200 rels in the dollar buying raite, with Rio unchanged to 75 rels higher, and Santos showing an advance of 50 to 150 rels. Rio exchange on London was 34d lower. Brazilian port receipts 42,000; Jundiahy receipts 37,000.

BODY OF WAR HERO ARRIVES FROM FRACNE

Quitman, Ga., December 18.—(Special.)—The body of Wilbut Oglesby, first lieutenant, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, who lost his life in France, will arrive in Quitman early Monday morning, and the funeral will be held Monday afternoon, with interment in the Oglesby mauseleum; here.

The body will be accompanied from New York by the dead war hero's brother and a detail of honor.

Dublin Court Recesses. Dublin, Ga., December 18.—(Special,)—Dublin city court has recessed until January 5, when the newly elected judge, S. W. Sturgis, will take up the work, succeeding Judge R. D. Flynt, who has been holding court this week and who was not a candidate for re-election.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

| A CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND | | | | | Prev. | | | 7/13 | | | - |
|--------------------------------|--------|---------|-----------|--------|--------|----------------------------------|--------|--------|-------|--------|----|
| STOCKS. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Close. | STOCKS. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | ć |
| | 2,900 | 3914 | 8-0 | 38 | 3914 | New York Central | 1,100 | 6814 | | | |
| erican Beet Sugar | | | | | | N. Y., N. H. & Hartford | 3,200 | 16 | 15% | 15% | |
| erican Can | 700 | 22% | | | | Norfolk and Western | 1,400 | 96% | 95% | 95% | 0 |
| perican Car and Foundry | 2,800 | 122 | 1201 | | | Northern Pacific | 2,400 | 76 | 7514 | 7514 | 8 |
| er. Hide & Leather, Pfd | 600 | 36% | | | | Oklahoma Prod. & Refining | 2,500 | . 814 | 314 | 814 | |
| perican International Corp | 2,600 | 3614 | | | 81% | Pan-American Petroleum | 4,500 | 76 | 7416 | 75% | |
| erican Locomotive | 3,500 | . 811/9 | | | | Pennsylvania | 2,200 | 39% | 3914 | 3914 | |
| erican Linseed | | 2024 | | | 39% | Pittsburg and West Virginia | 4,400 | 2714 | 26% | 26% | Ď. |
| perican Smelting and Refining. | 3,000 | 39% | | | 841/4 | Pure Oll | 800 | 3214 | 32 | 3214 | |
| erican Sugar | 1,900 | 83 % | 83¼ 68 | 68 | 69 | Bay Consolidated Copper | 2,200 | 11% | 1114 | 1114 | |
| erican Sumatra Tobacco | 600 | 98 | 97% | | 98 | Readig | 5,600 | 8214 | .8056 | 80% | |
| erican Tel. & Tel | 1,000 | 6114 | | | 6114 | Replogle Steel | 200 | 70 | 70 | 70 | |
| erican Woolen | 2,600 | 35% | | 35 | 35% | Republic Iron and Steel | 9,300 | 5936 | 57 | 57% | |
| aconda Copper | 6,400 | 84% | 84% | | 85 | Royal Dutch, New York | 5,000 | 5814 | 85% | 56 | |
| antic Coast Line | 10,000 | 10614 | | 10314 | 1074 | St. Louis and San Francisco | 12,200 | 28 | 18% | 18% | |
| | 6,200 | 8714 | 86 | 8614 | 87 | Seaboard Air Line | 100 | 614 | 614 | 614 | |
| dwin Locomotive | 4,400 | 3214 | 31% | | 82 | Seobard Air Line, Pfd | 200 | 10% | 10% | 1014 | |
| timore and Ohio | 1,600 | 51% | 51% | | 51% | Shell Trans. & Trad | 400 | 38% | 38 | 38 | |
| hlehem Steel "B" | 2,000 | 112% | | | 11214 | Sinclair Oil and Refining | 8,000 | 231/4 | 231/4 | 2816 | |
| tral Leather | 1,300 | 3514 | | 35 | 3514 | Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron | | | **** | 4714 | |
| indler Motors | 800 | 7814 | 72% | | 7314 | Southern Pacific | 6,500 | 973% | 9614 | 981/ | |
| sapeake and Ohio | 3.000 | 5514 | 5414 | 5414 | 55% | Southern Railway | 16,200 | 2014 | 19% | 19% | |
| eago, Mil. & St. Paul | 7,800 | 26 | 25 | 251/4 | 261/4 | Southern Railway, Pfd | 300 | 5714 | 57 | 57 | |
| cago, R. I. & Pacific | 1,500 | 25 | 24% | 24% | 25 | Standard Oil of New Jersey, Pfd. | 1,400 | 103% | 103% | 103% | 1 |
| no Copper | 2.300 | 18% | 18 | 1814 | 1886 | Studebaker Corporation | 1,900 | 40 | 39% | 39 1/8 | |
| a-Cola | 2,000 | 2014 | 20 | 20 | 20% | Tennessee Copper | 5,500 | 716 | 71/8 | 71/4 | |
| orado Fuel and Iron | 1.100 | 26 | 25 | 25 | 2614 | Texas (Dompany | 7,700 | 421/ | 41% | 421/8 | |
| n Products | 2,500 | 6416 | 64 | -64 | 641/2 | Texas and Pacific | 1,500 | 17% | 17 | 17 | |
| cible Steel | 7,900 | 8234 | 81 | 81 % | 8114 | Tob co Products | 200 | 501/8 | 5016 | 501/6 | |
| a Cane Sugar | 3,100 | 17% | 1716 | 1756 | 1734 | Transcentinental Oil | 8,400 | 71/6 | 616 | 844 | |
| | 1,900 | 1216 | 121/4 | 1214 | 1214 | Union Pacific | 1,800 | 115 | 1141/ | 1141/2 | 1 |
| ieral Electric | 900 . | 119 | 11814 | | 11914 | United Fruit | 1,200 | 1981/ | 195 | 195 | 1 |
| | 13,200 | 1314 | 13 | 18 | 13 | U. S. Food Products | 2,100 | 18% | 17 | 17 | |
| at Northern, Pfd | 2,200 | 721/2 | . 72 | 72 | 7214 | U. S. Itiustrial Alcohol | 1,600 | 6314 | .63 | 63 | |
| f States Steel | 800 | 3014 | 29% | 30 | 301/8 | U. S. Retail Stores | 2.300 | 51% | 51 | 51% | |
| nois Central | 700 | 83 | 811/ | 83 | 8214 | United States Rubber | 2,200 | 61% | 61 % | 611/8 | |
| piration Copper | 1,600 | 29% | 291/2 | 29% | 29% | Upited States Steel | 13,800 | 7914 | 78% | 78% | _ |
| Merchant Marine, Pfd | 2,990 | 49 | 47% | . 48 | 48% | United States Steel, Pfd | 700 | 1051/4 | 10514 | | 1 |
| ernational Nickel | 2,200 | 121/2 | 1214 | 124 | 121/2 | Utah Copper | 3,100 | 48% | 471/ | 47% | |
| ernational Paper | 2,100 | 47% | 48% | 47% | 4816 | Vanadium Corp | 2,600 | 37% | 3614 | 36% | |
| necott Copper | 3,500 | 17 | 16% | 16% | 16% | Virginia-Carolina Chemical | 200 | 3814 | 381/4 | 3814 | |
| isville and Nashville | 100 | 971/8 | 971/8 | 271/8 | 98 | Western Union | 100 | 8214 | 821/2 | 821/9 | |
| dcan Petroleum | | 160% | 155% | 15714 | 160% | Tostinghouse Electric | 600 | 4114 | 41 . | 4114 | |
| mi Copper | 1,600 | 151/4 | 151/4 | 1514 | 15% | Willys-Overland | 2,200 | 5% | 514 | 5% | |
| dle States Oil | 6,400 | 12 | 11% | 12 | 12 | Invincible Oil | 1,300 | 22 | 21% | 21% | 1 |
| vale Steel | 4,600 | 301/2 | 8014 | 3014 | 301/4 | | | | 250 | 18.11 | |
| muri Pacific | 1,900 | 1714 | 16% | 16% | 17 | Total sales | 26,700 | Time! | | | |
| | | -110 | 110 | DT | 0 0 | OUTDO! | | | | 4 | _ |

Bank Clearings And Quotations Of Local Markets

Bank clearings Saturday\$12,785,093.52 ATLANTA QUOTATIONS SPOT COTTON MARKET

ATLANTA MIDDLING 14.25c
Receipts, bales 525
Shipmetts, bales 504
Stocks, bales 31,319 ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

COTTON SEED PRODUCTS

Stags
Roosters, live, per pound
Géose, live, per pound
Ducks, live, per pound
Turkeys, live, per pound
Rutter, choice, table, per pound
Butter, cooking, per pound
Butter, creamery, quarters
Cheese, full cream
Groceries,

Corn meal, 96s

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET (Corrected by W. H. White, Jr., President of White Provision Co.)
Good to choice steers, 850-1,000 pounds, Good steers, 758-850 pounds, \$6.50@7.00. Medium to good steers ,750-850 pounds, \$0.25@6.75. Good to choice beef cows, 750-\$50 pounds, \$5.50@6.50. 85.50@6.50.

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Medium to good cows, 650-750 pounds, 85.00@5.50.

Good to choice heifers, 550-650 pounds, 85.00@5.50.

The above represents ruling prices on good quality fed cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types quoted below.

Medium to good steers, 700-800 pounds, 85.50@6.50.

Medium to good cows, 600-700 pounds Medium to good cows, 600-700 pounds,

1.00@4.50.

Mixed common cattle, \$2.75@3.50.

Good butcher bulls, \$3.50@5.00.

Choice veal calves, \$5.00@6.00.

Yearlings, \$8.00@3.50.

Prime hogs, 165-250 pounds, \$8.00@8.25.

Light hogs, 130-165, \$7.50@7.75.

Heavy pigs, 100-130 pounds, \$7.00@7.25.

Eight pigs, 80-100 pounds, \$6.50@6.75.

The above applies to good quality fed logs.

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET. (Corrected by the White Provision Co.)
Cornfield hams, 10-12 average...\$0.27
Cornfield hams, 12-14...\$0.27
Cornfield skinned hams, 40-18...\$29
Cornfield piculc hams, 6-8...\$20
Cornfield breakfast bacon, wide or narrow .88 narrow
Cornfield sliced bacon, 1-lb. cartons,
12 to case
Grocers' bacon, wide or narrow
Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link or bulk
Cornfield wieners, 10-lb, carrons.
Bologna sausage, in 25-lb, boxes.
Cornfield smoked link sausage, 25-lb. Cornfield smoked link sausage, 20-10-boxes
Grandmother's lard, tierce basis ...
Country style lard, tierce basis ...
D. S. extra ribs
D. S. bellies, light average ...
D. S. bellies, medium average ... DRESSED BEEF.

QUOTATIONS LOCAL STOCKS AND BOND

| Bid. Air | |
|---------------------------------------|-----|
| Atlanta National Bank 325 | 77 |
| Atlantic Ice and Coal common 86 | Ch. |
| do. pfd 74 | 1 |
| do. pfd | 1.1 |
| Atlantic Steel common 98 | |
| do. pfd 90 . 1 | |
| Augusta & Savannah R. R 80 | 3 |
| Bibb Mfg. Co. (Macon)200 | |
| Central Bank & Trust Corp 170 17 | |
| Exposition Cotton Mills (4 | |
| Shorts, brown, per ton 5 | |
| Eagle & Phoenix Cotton Mills 225 23 | |
| Empire Cotton Oll common 85 6 | |
| do. pfd 84 8 | |
| Fulton National Bank140 14 | |
| Fourth National Bank | - |
| Ga. Ry. & Elec. 5s. pfd 68 7 | 1 |
| do. 8s, stock | |
| Ga. Ry. & Power common 12 1 | |
| do. 2d pfd 14 1 | |
| do. 2d pfd 14 . 1 do. 1st pfd 70 8 | |
| Ca. R. R. & Banking Co213 2: | |
| Hilleide Cotton Mills | - N |
| Lowry National Bank245 2. | |
| Hilstead Mfg. Co | |
| Southwestern R. R 83 + | |
| Securities Sales Co 10 | |
| Trust Co. of Ga 36 | |
| Bonds. | |
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| central R. R. & Banking Co. 5s. 75 8 | |
| do. 4s 70 7 | 100 |

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Heavy Selling of General Lists at Extreme Recessions Is a Feature of the

New York, December 18 .- Heavy selling of the general list at extreme recessions of 2 to 61/2 points attended the week-end session of the stock exchange. Shorts were in absolute control of the fairly active market, meeting with little or no market, meeting with little or no opposition.

Oils, shippings, food shares and sundry specialties of no particular classification were the outstanding features of weakness, notably Mexican Petroleum, Royal Dutch, Houston Oil, Atlantic Gulf, American International and American Beet Sugar.

Selling finally extended to the steels, equiments and the dividend-paying rails, especially high-grade coalers, General Asphalt, one of the new and most prominent features of the market, also gave way to pressure.

Roosters, live, per pound 15
Géese, live, per pound 22
Ducks-live, per pound 25
Turkeys, live, per pound 40@ 42
Rutter, choice, table, per pound 40 de 42
Rutter, cooking, per pound 40 de 42
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Rutter \$3,000,000.

The bond market was active an irregular, although several of the Liberty group closed at modera advances. Convertible railway is sues eased as a result of the brea in transportation socks. Total sale par value, aggregated \$8,275,000. Old United States bonds were unchanged on call this week.

LIVE STOCK MARKET PLANNED FOR MACO

Macon, Ga., December 18.—(Special.)—Arrangements have been made for opening a live stock market in Macon after Christmas and live stock producers of the entire middle Georgia district will co-operate in making the undertaking a success. In the time intervening before the formal opening of the market, Bibb county farm bureau officials are engaged in preparing a list of cattle and hog raisers and the number of head they will have to dispose of within the next few months.

The stock yards of the Macon Packing company, which is no longer in operation, have been turned over to the farm bureau, and it is there that sales days will be observed. Farmers throughout the central portion of the state will be invited to send their cattle and hogs to the stock yards, where the buyers will assemble at stated periods.

The establishment of the Macon

riods.

The establishment of the Macon packing plant here did much to stimulate the live stock industry, but since the closing of the plant the farmers have had no place to dispose of the stock. the farmers have had no place to dispose of their stock except to local butchers.

The proposed live stock market is to be made a permanent affair and will serve as a feeder for the packing plants at Moultrie and Jacksonville.

An expert in live stock grading has recently been added to the staff of the State College of Agriculture for the sole purpose of handling sales of the character of those to be held in Macon.

Live Stock.

Louisville, Ky., December 18.—Cattle, receipts 100; closing steady. Heavy steers \$9@10.00; beef steers \$6.00@8.75; heifers \$6.00@8.50; cows \$3.00@7.50; feeders \$6.00 @8.25; stockers \$3.00@7.00.
Hogs, receipts 1,500; strong; 120 pounds up \$9.25; pigs \$7.25@8.25; throwouts \$7.25 down. Sheep, receipts 50, steady. Lambs \$9.00; heep \$3.00 down.

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Members American Cotton & Grain Exchange 59-61 Pouri St., New York City

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WTHER STOCKS Quotations by Imbrie & Co. (Members N. Y. Stock Exchange)

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| Am. Hide and | | - | | | |
| Leather com | 614 | 614 | 61/4 | 614 | nex |
| Am. Ice | 20 | 39 | 39 | 39 | 1 |
| Am. Ship. & Com | 814 | 884 | 844 | 8% | hea |
| Am. Steel Fdry | | | 2814 | 28% | by |
| Beth. Motors | 28/ | 2% | 24 | 2% | F |
| Butte Superior | 272 | 862 | | 81/2 | por |
| Cast Iron Pipe | 0 /8 | 078 | 0 78 | 12 | pu |
| Chile Cop | 0 | 8% | 8% | 9 | tho |
| Col. Graph. com | 1084 | | 1014 | 10% | fai |
| do. pfd | 8214 | | 6216 | 631/2 | Lai |
| Cons. Textile | 1854 | 1814 | 1816 | 18% | 1 |
| Endicott-Johnson | K214 | 51% | 5114 | 51 1/8 | |
| Goodrich Rub. | 831/2 | 32 1/2 | | 33 1/4 | F |
| Int Harmoston | 951/2 | 95 | 95 | 9634 | exc |
| Int. Harvester | 94 | 33 | 33 | 34 | 1 |
| Kelly-Spring. | 71/4 | 7 | 7 | 714 | 1 |
| Keystone T. & R | 4816 | 4714 | | 49 | 1 |
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| | 1114 | 1114 | 1170 | | Mag |
| do, pfd | 49 | 47% | | 48% | C |
| Max. Motor 1st pfd. | | | **** | 1014 | May |
| Nunnally | :::: | | | 10% | July |
| Pierce-Arrow | 191/8 | | | 1914 | 0 |
| Pressed Steel Car | | 78 | 78 | 79% | May |
| | 45% | 43 | 43% | 46 % 17 % | July |
| Tex. & Pacific | 1798 | 17 | 17 | 71% | P |
| Trans, Oil | 7 | 6 | 7 | | Jan. |
| United Retail Stores | 51% | 51 | 51% | 51% | L |
| | 10% | | 9% | 10 | Jan. |
| White Motor | 341/4 | 34 | 34 | 3414 | May |
| Worth. Pump | 38% | . 38 | 38 | 89% | R |
| Wilson & Co | 37% | 37% | 37% | 87% | Jan |
| Other | | | | | |
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NEW YORK BONDS

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Southern Railway gen. 4s
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U. S. Steel 5s
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s
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Wilson & Co. cv. 6s

CURB SECURITIES

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London Money.

London, December 18.—Bar silver, 41d per ounce. Money, 4% per cent. Discount rates: Short and three-month bills, 6% per cent.

Bulls Experience Great Difficulty in Maintaining Values-Wheat Closes With a Small Decline.

Chicago, December 18.—It was a choppy market for grain today, the bulls experiencing much difficulty in maintaining values: There were waves of advances and declines of some variance, and just before the close a reaction set in which made wheat close irregular with prices I cent lower to 1½ cents higher, March finishing at \$1.63½ to \$1.63½. And May \$1.58½ to \$1.59½. Corn was ½c lower to 1½ @1½c higher; oats were up ½ @2, and provisions were 20 to 40c down.

While export demand for wheat was not in evidence, the market showed a very firm undertone the greater part of the day and average higher. There was some selling here and at Winnipeg, attirbuted to foreign account, and also hedging against purchases of cash grain in the southwest, but there was no pressure of cash grain on the markets, and premiums were fairly well maitnained. Just before the close a sale of 150,000 bushels was made here to go to store. The British commission was out of the market today. Coarse grains showed independent strength and advanced readily with active buying by strong commission houses, part of which was attributed to taking profits on previous sales. Sentiment was much less bearish than of late, despite prospects for a larger movement of corn next week.

Tradt in oats was featured by heavy buying of the May delivery by a leading profesional.

Provisions were affected by reports that foreigners were cancelling purchases, and ranged lower, although the strengthening rans led to fair buying.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Following were the ruling pric, on the

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

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Cash Grain.

leago. December 18.—Wheat, No. 2 \$1.7614. Corn, No. 3 mixed 6714@60c: 2 yellow 70c. Oats, No. 2 white 48@ No. 3 white 47% 648. Rye, none. Bar-79622. Timothy \$5.50@6.50. Clover-90@20.00. Pork nominal. Lard \$13.07. \$10.75@1200.

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ese, irregular; average run, 24@25c. ltry, alive, not quoted. Dressed ; fowls, 2328c; others unchanged.

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Naval Stores.

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Chicago, December 18.—Swift & Co. closes Liberty Bonds.

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Rail Stocks Reviewed;

Gossip of Wall Street

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When the rate increases were tamed last summer even railroad officials confessed agreeable surprise at the liberality shown by the inferstate commerce commission. On all sides it was declared that contress through the new transportation act had issued a mandate to the commission to establish freight and passenger rates at a level that would bring in 6 per cent on the property account of individual rail-tenders, that the rates just named by the commission would bring in the Rate Increase.

New York, December 18.—Raiload stocks advanced from 10 to 300
of cent or more between the end
of August, when it was learned that
he record-breaking increases in
reight and passenger rates were to
be granted, and the first week of
November. Even after the indusrial shares began their sensational
lecline on November 3, the day folowing the election, some railway
tocks continued to advance to new
light records for the year.
But last week the rails joined the
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Here, for example, is the low level or 1920 for a half-dozen low and aigh-proed rails which was established early in the year, with the divances made to the high for Northern Parific were down, compared the process of the parific was handled during the month that had been started in August, before the higher rates became effective; to the charging off of back wage increases; to the action of some state commissions in refusing to grant the higher rates became effective; to the charging off on intrastate business; to higher maintenance allowances on a return or intrastate business; to higher maintenance allowances on a return private management. Undoubtedly all of these temporary factors were at work. But the returns for October, which have been coming to hand for the past fortnight, do not hand for the past fortnight, do not hand for the past fortnight, do not hand what is worse, railroad offily all of these temporary factors were at work. But the returns for October, which have been coming to hand for the past fortnight, do not show the promised improvement. And what is worse, railroad officials report that the advance private statements for November, because of a sharp shrinkage in merchandise traffic, show a decided falling off in gross; that operating expenses are not declining with gross; that the falling off in gross will be more marked when the seasonal rush of grain, cotton, etc., is over.

Net Income.

June 30, 1906, the gross earnings of the railroads increased \$209,000,000 tal railroads will find out their compared with 1905 to a new high record of \$2,103,000,000—the.e was so much business being offered that the country was experiencing the worst congestion of traffic in its history. For 1907 there was another increase in gross earnings of \$196, 000,000.

But then something unexpected happened. Business suddenly began to fade away. For 1903 there was a shrinkage in gross earnings of no less than \$301,000,000. What was far worse operating expenses did not dedline with gross. For 1906 with the increase of \$209 in gross the increase in net was only \$72; for 1907 while gross increased \$196, net actually was smaller by \$4,500,000; for 1908 the loss in net mounted up to \$53,000,000.

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to an increase of 12 per cent, while net showed a gain of \$146, 000,000, or nearly 20 per cent. Faced with a condition that demanded development of operating efficiency railway officials and employees took off their coats and went to work.

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That is exactly what is going to happen again. Gross earnings for 1919 were up to a new high record of \$5.173,000,000, an increase of of \$5,173,000,000, an increase of \$258,000,000 over the high record established in 1918. But net for 1919 was smaller by \$143,000,000. Then to meet a condition not a theory created by passing from extravagant war time government control back to private management, the intristate commerce commission wisely granted the record-breaking increase in rates, which became effective at the close of August. In so doing the commission for the time being overlooked the clause of the new transportation act, which declares that in making rates, due consideration must be given as to whether or not the railroads are being "honestly, efficiently and economically managed." The operating ratio of some railroads today which should be in the neighborhood of 70 per cent of gross earnings, is high in the 90's, That condition must end. Railroad officials must take off their coats and get down to work, otherwise conditions will be the same as under the extravagant war-time government guarantee.

Law on Subject. \$258,000,000 over the established in 1918.

Law on Subject. Those who think congress issued a mandate to the interstate comperce commission to establish freight and passenger rates at a level that will bring in 6 per cent

Co-operative Markets For Farm Produce Urged at Conference

carrying on the various co-operative agencies through which it is pro-posed to distribute the farming produce of the nation were under consideration here today at the final session of the conference of agricul-tural representatives, called by the national board of farm organizations.

Delegates viewed the action taken

by the conference yesterday in en-dorsing the formation of co-operative organizations to handle grain and live stock as important steps in and live stock as important steps in aiding the farming industry.

By preventing entire crops from being put on the market at one time it was asserted speculative middle-men will be done away with to the

men will be done away with to the consequent benefit of producers and consumers.

A proposal to unite their forces in purchasing agricultural supplies was also before the conference. Proponents emphasized that better prices could be obtained by such arrangement and that it will eliminate waste.

SYRIAN PRINCESS TO SING IN ROBES OF PAST CENTURY

Rahme Haider, a Syrian princess, who was born in Baalbek, a little town at the foot of Mount Lebanon, fifty miles south of Damascus, will speak at the Baptist Tabernacle next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and will sing the songs of her native land in Syrian.

She will wear robes of Royal Damascus blue satin, hand-made by the girls of Damascus, after an ancient style. Some of the robes have been in her family for over 100 years. All are embroidered in gold designs that have poetic significance. A large medallion on the front panel of one of the robes Rahme Haider will wear here is the monogram of the Sultan Abdul Hamid. In the border of the gown is woven the story of vanquished kings of ancient history, reaching back to the time of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. On the sleeves, copied after the style of the Ishmaelite women, which has not changed since the time of Hagar, are embroidered many maxims.

In her girlhood, Rahme Haider went to a Presbyterian school at Sidon, near Tyre. She decided to some to the United States to continue her education, and entered Denison university at Granville, Ohio, where she remained two years. Afterward she graduated from the Baptist Theological seminary at Chicago.

When she speaks at the Tabernacle next Sunday she will tell of the customs of her land, such as the curious wedding ceremonies of Syria, and she will discuss the condition of the women of the east.

BUSSEY HAS FAIR CHANCE FOR LIFE,

DOCTORS REPORT F. S. Bussey, 23, taxi driver who was shot twice in the abdomen by G. G. Miller, motorman for the Georgia Railway and Power company, Friday night at the corner of Houston and Courtland streets, has tairly good chances for recovery, according to physicians at the Grady hospital Saturday night, who reported that the wounded man was resting comfortably and seems to have stood an operation very nicely. Miller is being held without bond at police station pending the outcome of Bussey's injuries.

Miller claims to have shot Bussey when he thought his own life was endangered, stating that Bussey approached him with his hand in his hip pocket after using abusive language.

W. L. Manning, local citizen, who in his hip pocket after using abusive language.

W. L. Manning, local citizen, which claims to have witnessed the shooting, denies that Bussey cursed Miller or put his hand in his hip-pocket. He declares that Bussey was shot without provocation.

BRUISED BY TRUCK, HIS MOTHER ASKS RELEASE OF NEGRO

John McQuire, aged 18, of 805½ Marietta street, sustained bruises and scratches about the head and body late Saturday afternoon when he was struck at Marietta street and Bellwood avenue by a truck after he had alighted from a Marietta street car. The mother of the young man requested that no case be made against the negro driver, as she was convinced, she said, that the accident was unavoidable. McQuire was taken to his hone for medical treatment. Sam Smith colored, driver of the truck, asserts that McQuire alighted suddenly from the street car beed suddenly from the street car behind which he was driving his truck at a moderate rate of speed. He states that he did all in his power to avoid the accident, but was un-able to do so.

GAINES RESIGNS AS LIBRARY HEAD FOR NEW OFFICE

W. W. Gaines, president of the Carnegie library board from the third ward, Saturday submitted his resignation to Mayor Key, who will tarnsmit it to city council Monday afternoon. Mr. Gaines resigned from the board to assume office as commissioner on the board of education, having been elected from the second school district. His resignation is effective January 1, when he takes up his duties as a member of the board of education. During Mr. Gaines' membership on the library board, the Eouth Branch library, Capitol and Georgia avenues, was built, and a lot purchased and the contract let for the erection of a branch library for negroes on Auburn avenue.

AUTOS ARE DAMAGED IN SMASH SATURDAY

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Free Sunday Movies, Ormewood Annexation and Traffic Laws Feature.

Citizens of the second ward, it was announced Saturday, will hold a meeting to protest against the poor quality of gas being furnished in that section, and the application of the Atlanta Gas Light company for an increase in rates at 7:30 o'clock next Thursday night at the Georgia Avenue school. A resolution to permit free Sunday movies at the auditorium, proposed changes in the traffic law to permi o'clock next Thursday night at the Georgia Avenue school.
Mayor Key, it was stated, has accepted an invitation to speak at the meeting. Preliminary plans for the meeting were arranged Friday night at a meeting of the Second Ward Improvement club. The following committee was named to participate: J. O. Wood, J. F. Scott, H. T. Robinson, T. W. Nolan, Fred C. Manoe. Gus Grant, J. M. Kaywood and S. F. Alken, Mrs. Fred C. Manoe was selected chairman of the woman's committee, and is to invite a number of women to assist her in the program for the meeting. report by the street committee on annexation of Ormewood park into the corporate limits of Atlanta, are three important matters on city council's crowded calendar for Monthree important matters on city council's crowded calendar for Monday afternoon.

Free Sunday movies is favored by the auditorium committee of council, which will introduce the resolution. If council adopts it, the free entertainment program will be given four Sundays following January 1, and will include moving pictures, an organ rectial, vocal music and community singing, and will be given under the following conditions:

The entire program to be inspected and approved by a committee of five or more citizens to be appointed by the mayor, such approval to be made by written report at least one week before the entertainment.

All entertainments to comply with existing ordinances and no charge to be made nor any contribution nor collection to be taken or provided for.

Nothing to be sold on the premises at or during the entertainment.

At the expiration of the four entertainments, the question of continuing them will be determined by the auditorium committee.

The plan for Sunday movies is sponsored by John A. Manget, Julian Boehm and Victor H. Kriegshaber and is favored by Mayor Key. At a public hearing before the auditorium committee Friday morning, the proposal met strenuous opposition from representatives of the clergy. POSTAL THIEVES

fum committee Friday morning, the proposal met strenuous opposition from representatives of the clergy. The question of traffic changes will be brought up in the form of an adverse report from the ordinance committee on an amendment sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's club, the Atlanta Retail Merchants leaved the Atlanta Auto-

No clue as to the identity of the thieves who Friday night looted the railway mail station, postoffice and dormitory of Emory university, had been found by the postoffice inspectors and county authorities at a late hour Saturday night.

The loss is estimated to range from \$100 to \$300 in money, stamps and other valuables, which will include the amount taken from the Marshall and Pendergrast pharmacy, located next door to the postoffice. OFFICERS ELECTED FOR KIBLA TEMPLE

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SAVANNAH PORT GETS NEW STEAMSHIP LINE

Savannah, Ga., December 18 .-(Special.)-It is announced definite ly, if not officially, that Savannah will be made a port of call for the Atlantic Gulf and Pacific Steamship company, the first vessel o fthat line to visit Savannah early in the

company, and its general counset, edward H. Brownley, of the stock-holders, and L. R. Miser, sepresenting A. B. Crouch, investment brokers of Baltimore, and Thomas E. Grady, traffic manager of the board of trade, conferred on the situation today.

MRS: JENNIE GRAVELY DIES AT MADISON, N. C.

Mrs. Jennie J. Gravely. 69, for many years a resident of Atlanta, tied at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. P. Black, in Madison, N. C., Wednesday. She had been in feebte health for a number of years. She is survived by three sons, John W. Gravely, of Danville, Va.; T. C. Gravely, also of Danville, and W. M. Gravely, of California, and three daughters, Mrs. M. P. Black, of Madison; Mrs. M. P. Black, of Madison; Mrs. M. P. Black, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Dan H. Dugger, of Atlanta. Interment was in Green Hill cemetery. Danville.

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\$10,000 BUYS new 6-room brick bun-near Ponce de Leon avenue. Terms on \$1,000 \$14,000 CHOICE brick bungalow with tile roof, steam heat, six \$14,000 tille roof, steam heat, six rooms and breakfast room, paim room, east front lot, on North Moreland avenue facing bruid Hills. A sacrifice. Terms.
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WITHIN three blocks of the shop gate on a desirable street, we have a 6-room cottage arranged for two families, now rented for \$35.00 per month. We can sell you this place for \$25.00 on terms of \$750 cash and \$25 per month. We recommend this home as a genuine barrain. Evans & Bodd, Ivy 1420.
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S. BOULEVARD—Near park, 8 rooms, sell or exchange. Owner, Ivy 6414.

\$300 CASH and \$25 a month makes you the owner of a nice 5-room bungalow on Bryan street. Price \$2,300; good lot, fox 150; splendid location. C. A. Forsyth, 207 Central Bidg. M. 2882.

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1.400 lakes; elevation as high as 311 feet;
rolline, perfect at and water drainage, clay
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increase in bank deposits in ten years;
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20 ACRES with a large 6-room home, on
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from East Point, 7½ miles from center of
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FOR 8ALE—50 acres level land and 5-room

stock and sugar farms. Free booklet. Ideal American Corporation, Johnstown, Fig. 10 ACRES with a 5-room cottage home, waterworks, 3-story barn, assortment of fruit, paved street; just out of College Park, walking distance of car line. The land is in high state of cultivation and a high-class truck, hog and poultry proposition. We have this at a reduced price for quick action. Reasonable terms. Brotherton & Callahan, 248 Arcade, Atlanta.

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in the land that flows with milk and
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BLUE RIDGE AVE .- New 6-room brick bungalow. Just the thing you've been looking for. All conveniences and good terms. CAPITOL VIEW-10-room home; excellent condition; large

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THOS. S. HARPER

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WE HAVE A 7-ROOM BUNGALOW on Gordon street, with modern conveniences; can sell on attractive terms, and can take Ford car as part cash payment. Priced at \$4,250.

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WEST END-Seven-room bungalow, good street, reasonably good condition—the best buy I know at \$4,000; about half cash.

HAVE GOOD REO 6 AUTO, fine condition, well equipped, will exchange for equity or real estate notes, or small house.

WILL EXCHANGE \$2,000 GOOD PURCHASE MONEY NOTES for an equity at right

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REALTOR?

"A Realtor is a real estate broker who is a member of a local board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated for the purpose of advancing the interest of real estate brokers and the protection of the public from unprincipled agents and brokers." — Webster's Dictionary.

THE REAL ESTATE **PROFESSION**

The real estate profession requires that a certain knowledge should be possessed by everyone following same as a livelihood. The knowledge is more than simple principles of salesmanship. You are expected to be thoroughly familiar with your city, with locations and values. Your advice is sought as appraiser, you are consulted as to the safety of real estate investments, your judgment is asked as to building operations, and the proper class of developments.

Are you able to cope with these questions honestly and conscientiously?

There are few men who can qualify in all these particulars and yet they hesitate to enter the school of mutual co-operation which is found in the Real Estate Board, where at the regular semi-monthly meetings and in many committees this knowledge can easily be acquired.

It is an obligation you owe to your profession as well as to the community in which you live, to know about property values, industrial developments and agricultural possibilities.

The Real Estate Board is a medium of exchange of the best thoughts of the substantial real estate men of the community. Through a stern code of ethics and rigid rules of practice the members of a Real Estate Board are required to protect the public from the unscrupulous operator who "turns a deal" for a commission only.

A MEMBERSHIP IN A REAL ESTATE BOARD IS EQUIVA-LENT TO THE HALLMARK "STERLING" ON YOUR SIL-VERWARE.

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This Sale Is Absolute—Must Raise Money

NINE-ROOM MODERN NORTH SIDE HOME SPACIOUS LIVING BOOM and dining room, four large bedrooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, servant's room, furnace heat. Located on West Peachtree. Ranted for \$150 month. Valued at \$15,000. We offer it Monday for \$10,000. Can make some terms.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE HOME VALUED AT \$18,500, WE OFFER IT FOR \$12,000 ANY CROSS-EYED MAN who can't see straight can get a focus on this as a great hig sacrifice when he knows the location. House contains nine rooms, is modern, and well located. Rented for \$125 month. Can make terms. Quick action, please, if you are in earnest. We intend to sell it.

NORTH AVENUE, NEAR COURTLAND EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, VALUED AT \$15,000. SACRIFICE PRICE, \$8,500 HERE IS WHERE you speculators and investors shine again. This house rents for \$100 month, and there is a big future for property right in that block. Can make terms, and it's to your interest to do your thinking fast and not delay your visit to our office.

TEN-ROOM HOUSE, 101 WEST BAKER STREET RENTS \$100 MONTH, VALUED AT \$10,000 OUR PRICE IS YOUR OFFER

480 WHIETHALL ST., NEAR McDANIEL ST., 61x293 HERE'S WHERE THE TRUTH HURTS AGAIN—There is a 12-room brick house on the property, with rental basis of \$1,500 per annum. The encumbrances amount to \$12,500 cive us \$1,500 cash, assume the encumbrances, and you may take the property. This is a big lot, and admirably adapted to some large industry. Examine the property and see us at once. We mean just what is said above.

492 PIEDMONT AVENUE BETWEEN MERRITTS AVENUE AND LINDEN THIS SEVEN-ROOM, TWO-STORY HOUSE cost the owner \$7,500, We are just going to make a clean proposition to you of \$5,500, and surely you cannot do anything but hurry to our office and negotiate for this property. Can arrange terms. You understand how much we need money, and hence the sacrifice. Rents for \$50 month.

48 HOLDERNESS STREET, 10-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 80x180 VALUED AT \$8,000. TAKE IT \$6,000

814 MARIETTA STREET

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE (Near Bellwood Avenue), valued at \$8,000 Offer of \$4,000 may get it. 442 SOUH PRYOR STREET NEAR GEORGIA AVENUE—Two apartments; rental \$1,560 per annum We want offer of \$10,000 for them.

265-267 LUCILE AVENUE JUST BEYOND HOLDERNESS—Three apartments; rental \$2,180 per annum. Will trade equity cheap. Make offer.

TEN OTHER PARCELS-STORES, HOUSES AND VACANT LOTS-OPEN FOR SALE OR TRADE. MONEY TALKS THIS WEEK IN OUR OFFICE.

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FOR SALE-ATTRACTIVE SOUTH SIDE HOUSES CHEAP

WE HAVE FOR SALE SOME REAL BARGAINS IN CLOSE-IN SOUTH SIDE HOMES S5 E. FAIR ST.—Corner Central Ave., 75x196, 8 rooms, 2 baths.\$ 9,500 211 CENTRAL AVE.—43x115, 8 rooms and bath..... PULLIM ST.—Corner Fair, 50x105, 5 rooms and bath..... 5.506 All in good condition and will sell on easy terms. See B. C. Broyles.

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203-8 Atlanta Trust Co. Building Phone Ivy 7055 \$5,250—SIX ROOMS, HALL-\$5,250

FIVE ROOMS-BIG LOT JUST BEYOND THE WATERWORKS PUMPING STATION-and out; electricity. 130 feet street frontage. Easy terr MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS' BANK

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ONE OF OUR CLIENTS owns three pieces of unencumbered property that we can exchange for a good-sized investment parcel. owner of this property is willing to put a reasonable amount of cush into the transaction, and also to assume a fair mortgage.

We have several other clients who have unencumbered properties.

and who are in a position to purchase any worth-while equity in desirable property.

This is a good time to make inventory of your real estate holdings.

Sort out the properties that you do not wish to keep permanently and submit this list to your broker. He may assist you in making a

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210 Georgia Savings Bank Building

REAL ESTATE Wanted REAL ESTATE Wanted HOME WANTED

WE HAVE CLIENT who wishes to exchange a piece of business property for a home. He requires a place of about eight rooms on a fair size lot, and house must be modern. The property he wishes to exchange is located on one of the best business streets-size of lot 23x100 feet, and improved with splendid 2-story building. Would exchange for house ranging from \$12,000 to \$20,000. Let us know what you have.

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FARM LANDS-For Sale FARM LANDS-For Sale

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\$5,000—44 ACRES, about thirty in entitivation; good pasture; good six-room home, he outbuildings: right close to Clarkston, on highway. Will sell on some terms or trade for house unencumbered. This is a dandy.

\$5,000—18% ACRES LAND, all in cultivation; new five-room cottage, located right to Clarkston. This land is rich and will make a bale of cotton to the zers. WE HAVE, located at Zion stop, on Stone Mountain car line, some beautiful Sacre tre part of it in cultivation; water and some nice timber. Will sell very reasons THREE ACRES, with a nice little cottage, right in Clarkston. Price \$5,000—\$756 on \$50 monthly.

S. Marines Cleared Of Serious Charges By Court of Inquiry

No Basis, Says Report, for wherein Court Gives Clean Bill ther upon the question of responof Health.

the Associated Press.)—The naval court of inquiry which investigated the conduct of marines in Halti reported to Secretary Daniels today that there "had been no proper grounds" for the statement by Brigadier General George Barnett, former commandant of the marine corps, that the American occupation forces had been guilty of "practive cally indiscriminate killing" of Hal-

After careful survey of conditions the court, presided over by Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo, found that General Barnett's charges were "Illconsidered, regrettable and thoroughly unwarranted reflections" on Haiti, adding that the corps had performed difficult, dangerous and delicate duty worthy of the highest commendation.

Evidence Insufficient,

The marines virtually were given a clean bill by the court, which court-martial of Freeman Lang, of Los Angeles, and Doras Williams, of Birmingham, Ala., charged by native witnesses at the Port Au Prince hearing with the murder of

Over to Immigration Authorities, After Deporta-

since the nstitution of the deporta

tion proceedings last March.

tion Order.

Hardwick to Surrender

have been committed are those Charge of Indiscriminate

Killing of Haitians.

Warein disciplinary action has already been taken and where no further proceedings could be had in the matter, the court has not deemed it necessary to report fur-

Referring to paragraph 2 of the report, it is the conclusion of the

Referring to paragraph 2 of the report, it is the conclusion of the court that there have been no proper grounds for the statement that "practically indiscriminate killing of natives has been going on for somt time." as alleged in the latter from Brigadier General George Barnett, United States marine corps, to Colonei John H. Russell, United States marine corps.

Referring to the amendment to the precept, calling for the conclusions of the court as to the general conduct of the personnel of the naval service in Haiti since July 28, 1915, the court does not consider that the small number of isolated crimes, or offenses that have been committed by a few individuals of the service during the period in question are entitled to any considerable weight, in forming a conclusion as to the general conduct of such personnel. It was inevitable that some offenses would be committed. However, considering the conditions of service in Haiti, it is remarkable that the offenses were so few in number and that they all may be chargeable to the defects of human character; such defects as result in the commission of similar offenses is the United States and elsewhere in the best regulated communities.

Results Cited.

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The general conduct of our troops of occupation can be fairly judged by the results of that occupation. Now for the first time in more than a hundred years tranquillity and security of life and property may be said to prevail in Haiti.

The Haitian people themselves welcomed the coming of our men, and are unwilling to have them depart.

mative witnesses at the Port Au Prince hearing with the murder of Haitians. Indeed, the Lang and Williams cases were not mentioned, and naval officials explained that this meant that evidence against them was not deemed sufficient to demand crimial prosecution.

In all "isolated" cases of unjustifiable conduct by marines the court found that disciplinary action already had been taken.

The findings, as made public, were approved by Secretary Danlels and Major General John A. Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps.

The full text of the court's findings follows:

The court finds that two unjustifiable homleides have been committed, one each by two of the personnel of the United States naval service which has served in Haitisince the 28th of July, 1915, and that sixteen other serious acts of violence have been perpetrated against citizens of Haiti during the same period by individuals of such personnel.

The court finds further that these offeness were all isolated acts of individuals and that in every case the responsible party was duly brought to grial before a general court-martial, convicted and sentenced.

The court has found no evidence of the commission of any other unjustifiable homleides or other serious acts of violence against any of the citizens of Haiti or unjustifiable damage or destruction of their property caused by any of the personnel in question.

In view of the fact that the only unjustifiable acts found by the court

"You Frighten Me,"

Writes A Housewife

One of the letters received by the Georgia Railway and Power Company on the subject of the threatened gas shortage is a mighty message from a woman. Her letter reveals unusual vision. She has read our advertisements with a gaze that has penetrated their type and that has seen far into the future. The statements we have made by means of cold figures showing how this company is losing 18 cents on every dollar of revenue, and how it is nearing collapse under the present rates have painted for this woman a view of peril.

Shut-Down, Darkness, Jobless Men, Cold Meals, Chaos Rise Before Her

We had not mentioned these things in plain terms. They were too distressing to admit as possibilities; and, in fact, the company is working confidently on sheer nerve to remove the peril. We have improved the gas service, and are keeping our head up in spite of crushing difficulty. But this woman has been able to see, as we see, that sheer nerve alone cannot transmute rain from clouds and energy from coal into gas. She writes of a fear that restaurants and hotels and other divisions of business may be suspended by the occurrence of gas failure. The good woman recognizes that the figures of cost and revenue must be corrected to save Atlanta from wide hardship. She expresses her faith in the fairness of this proposition, and offers her aid to help matters. The suggestion this woman makes—

Will Guarantee Uninterrupted Good Gas Service

Concluding her letter, the housewife says: "Money is scarce with me, but I could spare any rate within reason to keep the gas flowing strongly, just as I have to spare the prices asked for has and shoes."

"I Think You're Right,"

Says This Grocer

Atlanta, Ga., December 17, 1920.

Another tremendous message to us is a letter from a grocer in an important district. Of all persons the groceryman is the one who knows his neighborhood. He knows not only its news but the chief thoughts of its people. It is to the corner grocer that folks bring their complaints, their opinions and the subjects of their satisfaction. Who can speak with greater understanding than such an

The grocer who writes us has surveyed the whole gas problem through the minds of his customers, and his conclusions are straight as a die.

But read the letter in full. It is too good to merely place on file.

Washington, December 18.-Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, soviet "am-bassadar to the Uniaed States whose deportation has been ordered by Secretary Wilson may be surities next week by his counsel, for-mer Senator Hardwick, of Georgia in whose custody Martens has been

Client to Authorities

Senator Hardwick was said today to have signified his intention to the department of labor to confer with immigration officials next Monday or Tuesday for the purpose of concluding the formality of surren-dering his client. Court action to the deportation order is regarded, however, as likely to post pone further the expulsion of the **NEW YORK POLICE**

While Special Efforts to Stop Gangsters Are Made, New Holdups Occur.

MOVE AGAINST CRIME

New York, December 18 .- While the police department was announcing adoption of two reorganization steps to block New York's crime

steps to block New York's orime wave, bandits held up two jewelers' messengers in Brooklyn today, stealing \$10,000 worth of gems and a \$2,000 payroll.

A flying squadron of fifty experienced detectives was sent out by Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright to aid in combating the crime of wave which has called for expressions of alarm from judges, city officials and numerous civic ofganizations.

The Tour City.

The detectives, equipped with high speed automobiles, were ordered to tour the city, in day and night relays, on the lookout for gangsters. They also were instructed to aid in tracing the slender clues in the department's possession in efforts to selve recent mysterious crimes.

Mr. Enright expressed confidence in the police department's ability to cope with the situation and said there is no crime condition that werrants the organization of private citizens. The police are absolutely in control of the situation.

However, numerous organizations today were discussing emergency measures to secure adequate protection. Hundreds of stores displayed

Georgia Senator Plans to
Turn Ludwig Martens
PLAN FOR PEACE

Lloyd-George Declares Attitude of Sinn Fein Representative "Closes: Door to Councils of Good

London, Becember 18.—The correspondence which has been going on between Prime Minister Lloyd-George and Father Michael O'Flannagan, "vice president of the Irish republic," in an effort to bring about a truce between England and the Sinn Fein organization, apparently have been brought to an end. Father O'Flanagan in his latest message to the premier declared the only way to reconciliation was by "direct negotiations with the official head of the Irish nation—President de Valera."

In his reply sent today, the prime minister said:

"This attitude closes the door to

"This attitude closes the door to those councils of good will which you invoked by beginning this eor-respondence."

firearms within easy reach of sales-

firearms within easy reach of salesmen and in plain view of customers. The Merchants' association and the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce called special meetings to consider the situation.

The Jewelers' Security league an nounced it had offered a \$25,000 reward for the capture and conviction of the murderer or murderers of Edwin W. Andrews, Fifth avenue Jeweler. on Thursday afternoon.

Added to the growing list of crimes the police were confronted with the solution of two more hold-ups committed last night. Carl Tiedermann, a veteran of the world war, was reported in a dying condition in a hospital from a wound received when he resisted robbers who held him up near a subway station.

Two men stopped a taxicab in

station.

Two men stopped a taxicab in Central park, in which Mrs. Thomas W. Edgar, wife of a physician, was riding, removed, her gloyes, searched her stockings, took from her fingers two diamond rings, ordered her out of 'the cab and directed the dirver to take them away.

Electric & Gas Building. Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sirs:

The Georgia Railway & Power Co.,

I have read your advertisements on the gas situation. The facts you se t forth seem important to me. I run a grocery store in a neighborhood that has had some interesting experience with the gas service. The service a few weeks back was in bad shape. The gas gave out every once in a while while just at meal times. My customers are all fine people, moderately well off, used to having conveniences and willing to pay the price. They buy good food and cook good meals.

Well, when the gas gave out those times I speak about, it had bad eff ects generally. Naturally it made everybody out of sorts. They complained, and cancelled big orders for meat and vegetables; and they were so cross al together, it looked as if they thought I was somehow to blame. You can understand just about how such things go. When things run wrong, people have somebody to growl at.

Naturally this gas proposition means a lot to me. If we don't have gas, my customers will go down town and eat restaurant food. That cuts me

out of business. Here a few weeks back when conditions had got to their worst, your company jumped in and laid new mains. You did some pretty fast work, and in a few days the service was just fine again. You would be surprised at the difference it made. People all over the neighborhood were just delighted. They got into a good humor overnight. It has been going on this way for three weeks. People come into the store and tell me how glad they are over

the service, and they talk about it over the 'phone, giving orders. Well, that makes me feel pretty good towards you. I believe it is my duty to give you credit. You have just about saved my store.

Now, about the gas rates. Your advertisements explain that you are losing a whole lot of money—18 cents on every dollar you take in, on account of the high cost of coal, oil, labor, etc. The ads also show that you have got to borrow thousands of dollars to make improvements in order to keep up the service. Just on the face of all conditions, and considering how important the gas service is, I would be in favor of giving you better rates.

Most of the people in this neighborhood think the same way. They're sensible. They listen to reason.

The cost of everything also has gone up, why shouldn't gas go up? I know mighty well that I had to raise my prices at times to keep up with the costs, and make a decent profit. I'd raise the price of bananas quick enough if the commission house raised it on me.

Everybody else is doing the same thing. Why, I paid \$15.75 a ton for coal a while ago, and the coal was so poor that I could hardly burn it. But I had to have the coal, and I had to pay the price. It is only fair that you people should have the same chance as the coal dealers.

I think the trouble with you folks is that you're such a big company you didn't notice the effects of the jumps in the costs of everything you need as quickly as other people in smaller business. It took sometime for all your a counts to get sized up on your balance sheets. Then I guess they hit you like a ton of brick. Now you have to get action quick or go under.

a ton of brick. Now you have to get action quick or go under. The point of all this is that I believe you are in the right, and if my words will help you, I'm glad to give them. You did me a good turn, and I'd like to

show you I am fair enough to pay it back. It is worth while to say a lot of other people in this neighborhood feel t he same way. From what I can learn they are all willing to give you a fair chance, and to pay a little bit more for your service. Right now, anyhow, they are tickled with the service. They would do anything in reason to keep it up to the notch

I hope you can get the better rates you are after.

Highland Cash Grocery 99 Highland Avenue

Yours very truly,

A. S. MURRAH.

The foregoing extracts and complete letter represent-just two of the communications we have received from the public. Our correspondents exhibit a general feeling around this city that the Georga Railway & Power Company is entitled to rate relief. What do you think?

We appreciate the responses we have received, and we want more responses. We should welcome a letter giving your views on this. matter, and would especially value any suggestion that means co-operation with us.

Georgia Railway & Power Company



Dancing Party.

don, the seventh grades rendered several chouruses in a finished manner which showed that they had had excellent training. Juanita Waters cellent training. Juanita Waters played the violin obligato. George T. O'bear III. gave Philip Nolan's speech from "A Man Without a Country."

The principal speaker Was Mrs. Andrew J. Hansell, who imppresed upon the women their responsibility in registering and using their influence for the betterment especially of educational facilities.

Miss Jessie Lowe's class won the prize for having the largest attendance of mothers.

The proceeds from The Atlanta Journal-Moreland school garden was divided among the stockholders. Anyone holding certificates can have them cashed by aplying to Mrs. A. B. Simms, treasurer.

Remedit Reides dance given at Segadlo's on Mon-day evning, December 13, by the bers of the Argentine, Castillian and Paradox clubs, were Misses
Elizabeth Smith, Kathleen Smith,
Nellie Sample, Inez de Lay, Kathryn Williams, Wninfred Testard, Hut
Chinson, Margie Dodge Florence
Dillion, Marie Blair, Eloise Nixon,
Leita and Rosella Bricker, Grace
Lasseter, Willie Lee Hardwick,
Verna Moore, Margaret Smith, Fansie Joe Edwards, Messrs. R. W.
Smith, W. O. Dallers, P. E. Parsons,
F. S. Whitten, Guy Wagstaff, Doc
Doss, J. A. Cox, Jerry Morris, Leonard Henderson J. B. Scarrett, J. H.
Hanley, O. T. Harvell, H. E. Murphy, Dewey W. Hathcock, Georgetown, S. C.; John Pete, Pat Patterson, B. S. Morris, I. D. Byrd, Jack
W. Farriar, Earle Coursey, Geneva
Brooks, J. H. Neighbors, J. B.
Davidson, J. W. Whittenberg, D. K.
Lumpkin, W. W. Branch, George
Clark, Jack Franklin, Kelley Kingman.

Moreland Avenue Parent-Teachers.

Important resolutions were passed at the meeting of the Moreland Avenue Parent-Teacher association on Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Novatus L. Barker, president, presided. The first one asked the mayor and general council to finance a book on Atlanta which the seventh grades in all of the city scools are preparing for the convention of the Georgia Educational association, which wil meet in this city in March. It is planned to make this book, a very complete story of Atlanta, and it will boost Atlanta from every view-point—its industries, schools, churches, streets, distinguished meet Club.

Argentine Club.

The Argentine club will give their regular semi-monthly dance at Segadio's Thursday evening, December 23.

A special dance will be given Christmas night at Segadio's from 21.

Special arrangements have been made to make this occasion a very enjoyable one.

Maffett-Brogdon.

The marriage of Miss Bernice Myrtle Maffet to William Lester Brogdon took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. David Suddarth, on Alaska avenue at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, and while the event was a quiet one, witnessed only by the immediate families, it held interest for many friends.

Benefit Bridge.

The Altar society of the Sacred Heart church will give a card party Tuesday, December 28, at 3 o'clock at the Imperial hotel. Table of single ticket reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. P. Aichlen, Hemlock 808-J, or Mrs. Henry DeGuenther, Ivy 6865.

Cake Sale.

The ladies of the Hebrew Or phans' Aid will hold their annual sale of delicious lemonade cakes on Friday, December 24, at C. & C. Rosenbaum's store, No. 28 Whitehall street. Large and small cakes of every description will be offered for sale.

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FROM TIME IMMEMORIAL, music has been

Nations have been born in the glory of music.

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ruins and flourished with renewed vigor with the

Such is the spirit of music which has come to us

through the ages with its magic power. It is a

force that inspires, recreates and soothes; that

awakens a new interest in the home and surrounds

it with a fascinating, joyful atmosphere. Music, the

supreme gift, has ever been associated with Christ-

mas. Why not bring music to your home this

Christmas; any and all music you love; music that

will stay through the years to gladden the hearts

of your family and give entertainment to your

Truly Expressive Music

The Paramount Phonograph with its masterful tone, brings you the true art of music; the feeling and expression, the soul emotions of the original productions.

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Hear other makes of records also and note how well the

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All the latest Records. Come in and hear

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Choose yours now for Christmas delivery.

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The home was decorated effectively in chrysanthemums, palms and ferns and the colors, pink and white, were used throughout the decorations.

An altar of palms and ferns was arranged in the living room, before which the bridal party stood.

The bride, entering with her brother, Mr. Carl Maffett, who gave her in marriage, was preceded by the ringbearer, little Fayoline Maffet, niece of the bride.

Miss Gladys Swords was maid of honor, and Mr. David Suddarth was best man.

The bride was very pretty in her traveling suit of dark blue duvetyn with hat to match. Her corsage bouquet was bride's roses and swansonia.

The maid of honor wore a gown

bouquet was bride
sonia.
The maid of honor wore a gown
of violet charmeuse, and carried a
bouquet of white chrysanthemums.
A beautiful reception followed the ceremony.
Miss Nola Swords and Miss Margaret Lee served the punch.
Mr. and Mrs. Brogdon will make
their home with the bride's mother,
Mrs. C. F. Maffett, in Buford, Ga.

Knoff-Levh.

Rev. É. R. Edmonson, of Buford, to Mr. Frank C. Leyh, which was officiated.

The home was decorated effectivesister, Mrs. W. Alonzo Hollingsworth, 32 Garfield place, Tuesday,

The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. S. Kellam in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Leyh are at home to their friends at 285 Ormond street.

Keith-Griffin.

Mrs. F. M. Kelth announces the narriage of her daughter, Annie L., o Mr. M. J. Griffin, of Gordon county, which took place at the home of Mrs. Keith on Arizona avenue on

December 15.

Rev. M. L. Keith, of the First Baptist church of Tuskegee, Ala., officiated in the presence of the officiated in the presence of the family party and a few Iriends.

The bride wore her traveling costume, a becoming dark blue suit with black velvet hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin went to Signal Mountain for their honeymoon, and they will make their home at Sugar Valley in Gordon county, where Mr. Griffin is well known and has responsible connection with the Southern railway.

Mrs. Carrie Knoff announces the marriage of her daughter, Theresa,

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

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> All the Newest and Latest Styles. \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95 Up to \$14.95

Customers that have shopped the town over say we have the best values in the city. Men's Bill Folds, Collar Bags and Traveling Sets, Children's Velvet and Leather Bags. . 50c to \$1.25

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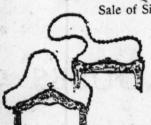
Our Jewelry Department has gold jewelry that will make wonderful gifts for every one in the family, from mother and dad to baby, at the lowest prices to be found anywhere.

Pearl Necklaces, exceptional qualities-25c to \$25.00 Silver and Gold Plated Mesh Bags-

Sterling and Plated Silver Vanities-\$2.50 to \$16.95 Sterling and Silver Plated Dorins....50c to \$3.98

Specials in Jewelry Dept.

Sale of Silver Oxidized Bag Frames.



Prices like giving them away. up to 98c, for 29c

up to \$1.98, for 59c

These good looking bag frames are fashioned in many attractive designs and shapes. The ones illustrated are typical of the assortment; well made, well wearing and easily made up with a bit of velvet or silk into smart hand bags.

Jewelry on a Table

Hundreds of pieces to choose from. Brooches, Hat Pins, Collar Pins, Beauty
Pins, Bar Pins, Lingerie Clasps and Enam-

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The best designs from only thoroughly reliable silversmiths. Here is a peerless opportunity to purase fine silver for gift purposes or your own use, at prices that are pleasantly moderate.

Tea and Coffee Sets, Vases, Sugar and Creams, Bread Trays, Sandwich Plates, Comports, Fruit Bowls, Baskets, Syrups, Knives, Forks, Spoons and

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The Last Week Before Christmas

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A CLEARANCE as you'll readily judge from the price but that fact does not detract a bit from the goodness of the values. Japanese silk kimonos in a broad range of figured and floral designs. Beautiful colorings prevail throughout the collection. A fine idea for a gift!

Fourth Floor

Note This Carefully Men's Blanket Bath Robes

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A VERY special purchase has just brought this lot of Men's Blanket Bath Robes, and we are glad to pass them on to you at much less than their real worth. The quality is good, the patterns and colors all desirable. What would husband or father appreciate more than one of these?

Main Floor

Men's Silk Ties

A beautiful col-95c lection, the prettiest patterns and colors. Would formerly have sold for \$3.50.

-Main Floor

Plush Scarfs

\$8.95 Plain or black taupe. Some have pockets. Silk lined. \$12.95, \$13.50 and \$15.00 values. -Main Floor

Fine Huck Towels

79c Fine quality, hemstitched towels with damask borders; 20x36 inches. Really worth \$1.25.

Linen Table Cloths Eight - quarter \$9.00 Eight - quarter square, all linen, satin damask cloths—assorted paterns. Regular price has been \$13.50.

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OLLS of many descriptions and many sizes-an assortment of really beautiful kinds-most of them dressed. All are fresh and new. These are really sensational

> \$ 3.00 Dolls at\$ 1.50 \$ 4.00 Dolls at\$ 2.00 \$ 5.00 Dolls at\$ 2.50 \$ 6.00 Dolls at\$ 3.00 \$ 7.50 Dolls at\$ 3.75 \$ 8.00 Dolls at\$ 4.00 \$10.00 Dolls at\$ 5.00 \$15.00 Dolls at\$ 7.50 \$20.00 Dolls at\$10.00 \$25.00 Dolls at\$12.50

> > Third Floor

Imported Napkins

Mercerized dam-Mercerized damask napkins, 19 \$4.50 1-2 inch size. Imported. Were \$6.00 per dozen and fine at that price!

Leather Hand Bags Regular \$40 Hand Bags at \$29. The most genu-uine quality of \$29.00 black walrus and

tan cowhide.

-Fifth Floor

Leather Hand Bags These are regular \$12.50 quality and will be found splendidly serviceable. Black leather.

Wardrobe Trunks

Belber and other of the best makes. A collection of regular \$60.00 and

-Fifth Floor

These from the Downstairs Store

Men's Percale Shirts

Shirts that a short 98c have been bought for less than \$2.50. Percalein neat striped patterns.

Men's Silk Ties

A lot of ties at 49c ach—regular \$1.00 values. A good range of patterns and colors to choose from.

Men's Lisle Socks

Regular 50c values __good quality mercerized lisle socks in navy, grey, brown and black. Unusual values.

Values That Are Unmatchable Women's Bath Robes

Kinds that Sold formerly at \$7.75

X7E HAVE been fortunate enough to secure another lot of these Bath Robes that have already delighted so many of our customers. Of Beacon Blanket in rich dark or light colors as you may prefer. Here are values that we don't believe have been equaled anywhere this Crepe Kimonos

\$3.98 A collection of regular \$4.69 crepe Kimonos-good quality, good patterns, good colors. Finest values.

Outing Gowns.

59 Values up to \$2.89. Of heavy, serviceable outing in neat stripes or plain colors. Exceptionally well made.

Splendid Outings

5c Heavy, standard outings — recently 5oc values. Staple checks, plaids and stripes in both light and dark colors.

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Between Whitehall and Pryor Streets.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garnette, of Roanoke, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carmen Lee Carlyle, of Columbus, Ohio, to Mr. Stanley B. Mathewson, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place Saturday, January 1, at the home of the bride-elect's guardian, Mr. E. H. McCloud, 1074 East Broad street in Columbus, Ohio. No cards.

GREEN-McGLOUGHLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Green announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Anna, to Mr. James Samuel McGloughlin, the marriage to take place December 23.

TARRER—TARRER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tarrer announce the engagement of their daughter Ethleen, to Mr. Joseph Early Tarrer, of Ideal, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

RAUSCHENBERG-CUNNINGHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg, Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie, to Mr. Sanford M. Cunningham, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ROBERTS-GARDNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Cannon Roberts announce the engagement of their daughter, Jimmie, to Mr. Marion Cecil Gardner, the wedding to take place Thursday, December 23. No cards.

SIMPSON-OWENS.

SIMPSON—KINCAID. Mr. Robert N. Simpson, of Waycross, announces the engagement of his daughter Mattle Wylle, to Mr. Oscar O. Owens, of Moultrie, and his daughter, Mary Anulette, to Mr. Oscar Wilburn Kincaid, of Moultrie, both marriages to take place at an early date.

BRAGG-BURTON.

BRAGG-WALTERS. Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe Bragg, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughters, Evelyn Elizabeth, to Mr. Thomas Samuel Burton, Jr., of Smithville, and Mamie Burke to Mr. Cecil Walton Walters, of Americus, the double wedding to occur early in February at the First Baptist church of Americus.

COILE-O'FARRELL.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Coile, of Winterville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin, to Mr. Frank V. O'Farrell, of Athens, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date.

BUCK-GREENE.

Mr. Marcus Gerson Buck, of LaGrange, Ga., announces the engage ment of his daughter, Esther, to Mr. Elkan J. Greene, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the date of the wedding to be announced later. Miss Buck is the youngest daughter of Mr. M. G. Buck, of LaGrange, Ga., and has a score of friends in Georgia, Alabama and Florida who will learn of her marriage with great interest. Mr. and Mrs. Greene will spend their honeymoon visiting the most interesting points in Florida.

STEVENS—COOK.

Mrs. Ella Stevens, of Buena Vista, announces the engagement of her daughter, Natalie Nicholson, to Mr. Leon P. Cook, of Atlanta. the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

BIGGERS-HAYES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Biggers, of Covington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lemma Ellen, to Mr. Clark Howell Hayes, of Hayston, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

HENRY-BARNES.

Dr. and Mrs. William P. Henry, of Ringgold, Ga., announce the en- Ellard-Looper. of Bullochville, Ga., the wedding to take place in the afternoon of Tuesday December 28, at the home of the bride's parents.

JOLLY-KENNEDY.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Jolly, of Kingston, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Estelle, to Mr. Joseph Dolph Kennedy, of Rome, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized January 15.

HOLYHAUR-WEISEGER.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Locke, of Richmond, Va., announce the approaching marriage of their sister, Miss Anna Christine Holyhaur, to Mr. William Patteson Weiseger, Jr., of Atlanta.

Tisinger-Holmes.

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Evans Holmes and Mr. Thomas F. Tisinger was quietly solemnized Wednesday, December 8, at high noon, in Tampa, Fla., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holmes, 416 Cedar avenue, in the presence of only the immediate family, Rev. I. M. Broyles, pastor of the Hyde Park Methodist church, officiating.

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The lower floor of the house was prettily decorated with poinsettias and palms. At the foot of the improvised altar, were pillows of white satin upon which the bride and groom knelt to receive the benediction, these pillows having been used by five brides in the Holmes family. The bride was lovely in a handsome coat suit of brown duvetyn, with accessories to match, and her flowers were a corsage bouquet of the choir of the Hyde Park Methodist church, and possesses a contraito voice of unusual sweetness. She will be greatly missed by her large number Tampa friends, who regret that her marriage takes her elsewhere to reside.

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bride's roses and lilies of the valley Immediately following the cere-

mmediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Tisinger left for
an extended wedding trip, their destination being unknown.

The bride is an attractive and
accomplished young woman. She
has resided in Tampa all of her
life, and is a graduate of the Hillsborough High school, and later attended the Florida States College
for Women. For the past two years
she has been a member of the choir
of the Hyde Park Mathodist church

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Tolbert-Meisch.

cember 12, at the residence of the uncle of the bride, Dr. R. E. L. Tolbert, in West End Park.
The attendants were Miss Ann Tolbert, maid of honor; Dr. Tolbert, best man, and little Miss Martha Tolbert, flower girl. Dr. W. W. Memminger, of All Saints church performed the ceremony. The wed ding music was played by Mrs. C. M. Hobson.

An informal dinner was given by Dr. and Mrs. Tolbert following the ceremony. Covers were laid for Livelve.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Melsch will make their home in Atlanta for the present. The groom is formerly from St. Louis and has a splendid war record.

Freeman-Lester.

Freeman—Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. William Archibold Freeman have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter. Olga Fay, to Mr. Edward Dominick Lester on Monday, November 29. Mrs. Lester is a beautiful and popular member of the younger social set. She is a musician or great ability, having a charming soprano voice. For the past two years she has been studying under the celebrated Mattioli in Cincinnati. Mr. Lester has a responsible position with the J. B. McCreary company, and is a popular member of the Athletic club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester are touring Florida on their wedding trip, and after December 21 will be at home to their friends with the bride's parents on Juniper street.

Pringle-Boylston.

Pringle—Boylston.

The marriage of Miss Florence Pringle, of Thomasville, and Mr. George W. Boylston, Jr., of Blackville, S. C., took place at High noon on Saturday, December 18, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. W. A. Pringle.

Owing to recent bereavement in the family of the bride, the marriage was a very quite eveat, only the immediate relatives being present for the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. John E. Seals, of the Methodist church. The bride wore for the ceremony a handsome suit of blue velvet trimmed with gray squirrel, with hat to match of velvet and fur. Her corsage was of orchids.

Shortly after the ceremony the orchids.

Shortly after the ceremony the couple left for a trip east, and upon their return will make their home temporarily in Thomasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boylston, of Blackville, parents of the bridegroom, were present for the marriage.

Rickman Owens.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rickman, of Rabun Gap, Ga., announce the marriage of their youngest daughter. Carrie Joe, to Mr. Jesse E. Owens, of Conyers, Ga. Mr. Owens is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Owens, of Conyers, which occurred on Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock, November 21, 1920, at Conyers, Ga., Rev. J. J. Stevenson officiating.

The bride is one of the beautiful and accomplished young teachers, who has spent four years in teaching in different counties of the state, and at the time of her marriage was teaching in Rockdale county.

Mr. Owens is of a prominent fam-Mr. Owens is of a prominent fam-ly and one of the most progressive and industrious young men of that county. They will reside in Con-

Bond-Hendrix.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bond have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter. Edith, to Mr. Flizhugh Lee Hendrix, of Clearwater, Fla. The wedding which was a very quiet affair took place at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. December 14, at their home on Highland avenue and was witnessed only by avenue and was witnessed only by the members of the immediate fam-

Rev. Wallace Rogers, of the Druid Hills Methodist church, performed Mr. and Mrs. Hendrix left imme-

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Effard, of Nor-cross, announce the marriage of their daughter, Inez, to Mr. Harry Stewart Looper, of Dalton, Ga. on December 15, in the paster's study of the Taberhacle Baptist church, Atlanta, Rev. J.W. Ham officiating.

Taylor-Gaines.

Mrs. Mattle Frances Taylor, of Elberton, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Bessie Sue Taylor, to Mr. William Frank Gaines on Thursday morning. November 25, at 11 o'clock.

WISDOM-MANGHAM

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Baxter, of Grantville, Ga., announce the mar-riage of their sister, Lucile Wisdom, to Mr. J. D. Mangham, of Atlanta, on December 6, 1920.

Carlyle—Mathewson.

The announcement today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Carmen Lee Carlyle, of Columbus, Ohio, to Mr. Stanley B. Mathewson, of Atlanta, carries conspicuous interest to Atlantans, and is also announced in the papers in Columbus, Ohio, today by the parents of the charming bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garnette, of Roanoke, Va.

Miss Carlyle has always made her

anoke, va.

Miss Carlyle has always made her
home in Columbus, and has resided
with her guardian, Mr. E. H. McCloud, at whose home the marriage

home in Columbus, and has resided with her guardian, Mr. E. H. McCloud, at whose home the marriage will be solemnized on Saturday, January 1. She attended an Episcopal school in Columbus, before entering the University of Ohio, from which college she graduated.

Besides being an unusually pretty and attractive young woman, she is very athletic and fond of all kinds of outdoor sports. She is very cultured and brilliant, and has been admired socially since leaving school. Miss Carlyle arrives in Atlanta on Friday to visit Mrs. Mathewson for the hollday season, at her home on Peachtree street, and it will be the happy opportunity of many Atlanta friends of meeting her informally. Mr. Mathewson will also spend the holidays here with Mrs. Mathewson.

Mr. Mathewson has been residing in Columbus since leaving the service in which he served as major in the personnel department of the United States army during the war. Before that time he was manager of the Atlanta division of the Southern Bell Telephone company, and at present he is the manager for the Ohio division of the Scott company, of Philadelphia, an organization doing efficiency work. He is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology, and has a wide circle of close friends in this city. He is the brother of Mr. J. Horton Mathewson, and is a representative of distinguished southern ancestry.

Mrs. Nichols Hostess.

Mis. Nichols Hostess.

The Margaret A. Wilson chapter, Children of the Confederacy, held a meeting Thursday afternoon, December 6, at the home of Mrs. J. S. Nichols on Lee street in West End. The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., invited this chapter to assist them in their annual Christmas entertainment for the confederate veterans at the Soldiers' Home the afternoon of Christmas eve. The invitation was accepted with enthusiasm. All members desiring to go meet at the home of Mrs. Nichols at 2 'o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged, consisting of violin and plano solos, songs and recitations. Other charitable work was planned. The Sunday following Christmas the members are going to the Old Lagger and take thome to sing songs and take

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fruits. First and second grades of Church Street school will have Christmas trees.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnett and children have returned to Jonesboro after a visit of three weeks with friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. C. Hudson has returned from a visit in Buckhead, where she attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis.

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Miss Elizabeth Ramsey, of Shorter college, will spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ramsey.

The many inquiring friends of Mrs. C. A. Speer will be pleased to learn that she is recovering her balt at St. Joseph's hospital in Sneville, N. C.

Miss Maggie Little will go to Jonesboro on the 23d, where she will be the guest of Mrs. A. S. Fort and Miss Minnie Elliott.

The friends of Mrs. O. P. Rivers will regret to learn that she has suffered a slight stroke of paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mybey after spending several months in East Point have returned to Chester, S. C. Mr. L. L. Wells, a well known engineer of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, is ill at his home on Ware avenue.

Mr. Homer S. Jenkins has returned from Gainesville.

Miss Very McDuffie will go to Rome for the holiday season, where she will be the honor guest at a delightful house party entertained by Miss Orlena King.

Mrs. D. D. Fuller was hostess to the Jefferson Park Social club Thursday afternoon.

Misses Lucile Mann and Jante Brown, of Jonesboro, were guests of Mrs. E. M. Sutherland during the past week.

Master Claude Rainey, of Lithonia, is visiting with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thompson, and

Master Claude Rainey, of Lithonia, is visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thompson, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sarnell have gone to Columbus, Ga., to make their future home.

Mrs. R. J. Ashfield and Miss Joe Byrd have returned from Stonewall, where they were guests of Miss Idella Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Owens are at home with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Owens for the remainder of the winder.

Mrs. F. M. Coody has been called to Birmingham on account of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Humphries.
Mrs. Edith Hanna, of Oxford, Ala. will be the guest of Mrs. F. F. Hanna during the Christmas holi-days.

days.
Miss Helen Arnold will spend the holidays with relatives in Stephens.

holidays with relatives in Stephens. Ga.

The children of the Southern Methodist Sunday school will have a Christmas tree on Thursday evening, the 23d, and the junior choir will give a special musical program.

Miss Osee Wills will go to Winder the latter part of the week for a few days.

LOVELY BRIDE



Mrs. Gordon Dill, a bride of December, who was formerly Miss Ruth Phelps, a charming member of the younger set of society. She was grad-uated from Agnes Scott college, and her marriage to Mr. Dill was an interesting event of the first part of December.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1920. Pi Beta Club Dance.

The Pi Beta Club Dance.

The Pi Beta club gave its initial dance Wednesday evening at the Utopian club rooms. Considering that this is the first dance given by this recently organized club, it was a grand success, and the future of this club is assured.

Those dancing were Misses Elizabeth Meredith. Frances Polley, Hazel Vernoy, Mittie LaHatte, Midred LaHatte, Kathryn Reese, Lucile Wright, Jean Suttles. Mary Arnald. Florence Dillion, Gladys Lane, Margurite Smith, Claria Smith, Geneva Brooks, Minnle Lou Cook, Messrs. E, G. Russell, William G. Poiley, David S. Goodrich, J. Albert Donehoo, D. K. Lumpkin, Lonie Batastin, Rudolph Ashton, Paul F. Weiters, Robert Redmond, Jr., C. J. Bali, L. F. Greene, W. D. Lancaster, Ellis McClelland, Walter P. Fisher, W. H. Murray, L. P. Cheatham, R. H. Morthcutt, Jr., H. Biggers, H. T. Strand, Dewey W. Hathcock, R. C. Berry, L. G. Parker, L. R. Allen, W. R. Emory Dillion, William B. Harrell, Fred L. Allinian, William H. Phillips, W. C. Botters, Burton E. Wyatt, John C. Allen, Doug Newton, F. S. Whitten, P. S. Parsons, R. O. Madden, James G. Garner, W. J. Reese, T. M. Brisindine, Jr., Clarence Cochran, Julian T. Harris.

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Junior Memorial

Meeting Wednesday.

On Wednesday, December 22, at 3:30 o'clock, the Junior Memorial will hold the last meeting of the year 1920 at the home of Mrs. William A. Wright, 99 East Fifteenth street.

A beautiful program of recitations, music and dancing has been will wright, Calhoun. Minnie Lou

Cook. Effie Chambers, Marie Miller, Elizabeth Berrien, Eleanor Austin, Josephine Havis, Dorothy Havis, Edna Chavannes, Lucille Reid, Ernestine West, Virginia Bate, Calmese, Messrs, J. Arteaga, M. Panell, Shuford Futch, J. L. MacMillam, Clark Tyree, Joe Whittenburg, Jim Wilkinson, F. S. Whitten, J. F. Nance, Jr., E. W. Sewell, A. P. Markert, E. Greggory Greggs, M. Henely, W. G. Stephens, Stafford Wallace, Irvin Dicks, Bob Apperson, C. H. Mooney, G. W. Hirleman, T. A. Wilson, J. A. Wilson, R. O. Foard, George C. Wade, D. I. Byrd, D. P. Parson, Lamar Davis, Rose Snell, W. T. Mosses, A. H. Ball, W. A. Phillips, H. W. Sanford, S. H. Worley, H. F. Smith, O. D. Calhoun, J. M. Corrigan, Ralph Brooks, P. H. Donely, Sam Milton, Durand Self, Douglas Newton, W. B. Catoe, W. W. Booth, E. W. Nesbitt, R. H. Garrison, Lewis Newman, Harry Gault, John Carr, John Hughens, Eugene Noyes, J. J. Barker, Rudolph Ashton, C. P. McMurry, J. W. Paulk, Jeff Neighbors, J. W. Robinson, Buford Norris, Gaines, C. L. Groover, Malcom Feld. Mrs. Joe Awtry Is Hostess.

Mrs. Joe Awtry was hostess at a luncheon Friday afternoon at the Woman's club rooms from 4 to 5.30 o'clock to the executive board of the Woman's Missionary society of the Inman Park Baptist church. The occasion was a miscellaneous shower it, honor of the president, Mrs. Fred Cappers. Assisting Mrs. Awtry in entertaining was Mrs. Clarence Hatcher. Covers were laid for 17. Christmas colors and decorations prevailed, in the center of the table was a beautiful fern decorated with Yuletide suggestions. The place cards, mints and favors, also carried out the holiday symbols. The guests were Mesdames Fred Cappers, S. A. Cowan, George Andrews, Hugh Butler. J. S. McDaniel, U. T. Rhodes, William D. Ramsey, Frank Bird, J. William D. Ramsey, Frank Bird, J. William Wade, Jr., Charles Eberhart, R. J. Pritchett, R. M. Justis, Clarence Hatcher, R. A. Coo's Gross and Rev. Samuel A. Cowan. Mrs Awtry Is Hostess.

Oglethorpe Chapter, O. E. S.

Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, held its regular meeting in the Masonic temple, Buckhead, Wednesday evening, December 8, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Mrs. D. C. Richards, worthy matron; Dr. W. A. Gardner, worthy patron; Mrs. W. H. Cheshlre, associate matron; Mrs. W. W. King, secretary; Mrs. A. C. Minhinnett, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Munday, conductress:

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Mrs. E. R. Kirk, regent of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., has extended for the chapter an invitation to Mrs. George Naynard Minor president ieneral of the National Society D. A. R., and Mrs. Max Land, state regent of Georgia D. A. R., to be the guests of the Atlanta chapbe the guests of the Atlanta chap-ter in January. Mrs. Minor will be en routé to Florida nad the Atlan-ta Daughters wish to pay signal tribute to her during her stay. The Atlanta chapter has asked the Joseph Habersham chapter, Mrs. George Pratt, regent, and the Pled-mont Continental. Mrs. Horace Cark, regent, to unite with them in giving an entertainment at Craigie oHuse for these distinguished guests.

The scholarship program at Craigie House on the December 15 was a happy suggestion of the regent, Mrs. Kirk, and was carried out in the most charming way through the leadership of Mrs. C. L. Dean, chairman of scholarships. There was an interesting exhibition Dean, chairman of scholarships There was an interesting exhibition of the talent developed through the scholarships the Atlanta chapter has been p. ivileged to give. In addition to the regular program which has already ben published Miss Blanche Loveridge, of Elizabeth Mather college, gave a most interesting talk on educational topics.

The chapter voted unchimously to The chapter voted untillinously to have a nominating committee, which was elected as follows: Mrs. S. W. Foster, Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. Charles Love, Mrs. J. M. High and Mrs. James Logan.

Mrs. Warner, Hostess.

Mrs. Louis L. Warner entertained er Friday bridge club Friday aft rnoon at her home on Colquitt aveernoon at her home on Colquitt avenue. The Christmas spirit was carried out in the decorations throughout the house, the dining room table having a little Christmas tree. The favors were Christmas boxes filled with candy. The first prize was won by Mrs. A. B. Shackelford, the consolation by Mrs. I. A. Dent.

Those present were Mrs. T. L. Horner, Mrs. Robert Bost. Mrs. Robert Sloan, Mrs. A. B. Shackelford, Mrs. I. A. Dent. Mrs. H. Henderson, Mrs. P. P. Pound, Mrs. Frank Taylor. Mrs. Warner was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Ella F. Adams.



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Individual "Y" clubs will have par-ties at the association during the week. The Girl Reserves of the graded schools, Girl's High school and Fulton High school will have a series of parties at the "Y" during the week. They will have Christ-mas trees and make their contribu-tions as reserves to poor and needy children.

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velvet gown, her toque in pheasant plumage.

Mrs. Charels Conklin wore a black satin gown embroidered, her hat trimmed in black plumes.

Mrs. Troup Howard wore with a black satin gown, becoming hat in jade-green plumage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, are entertaining at luncheon today for Mr. and Mrs. John Little entertain at dinner tonight for Mr. and Mrs. Barrett.

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the large clubs of that city. Me will present a program before one of the large clubs of that city. Me will return to Atlanta in January to give a large evening recital and spices of the Atlanta Woman's club.

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Wedding Plans.

Mrs. Edgar Rieves Pugh has issued invitations to the marriage of the daughter. Edna Gertrude, to Dr. Ernest Stuart Colvin, the wedding to a large members.

Honorary members of the club are Mesdames William Lawson Peel, W. D. Manley, Marion Stearns, Russell Bridges, T. J. Bettes, Joe Raines, George E. Morgan, Lollie in the afternoon at the home of her and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, 99 Levick, in Upper Montclair, N. J.

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Of Interest.

Miss Annette Gay will give a tea on the afternoon of the 28th at her home on Myrtle street.

Miss Beatrice North will entertain at bridge on Thurday, December 23, at her home on Myrtle stret.

Miss Ella Smith will entertain at bride on December 28, at her home in Ansley Park.

Miss Margaret Elder was hostess at afternoon tea yesterday at her home from college were honor guests when af group of her friends just home from colege were honor guests when af group of her friends just home from colege were honor guests.

Misses Mary Shedden, Martha Boynton, Ellen Newell, Elizabeth Parsons and Elizabeth Putnam.

The Christmas decorations made bright setting for the company of young people, and delicous refreshments were served.

The pretty hostess wore two-toned taffetas in blue and silver. Mrs. Sterling J. Elder, her mother, was gowned in black point d'esprit and turquoise blue girdle.

Assisting were Misses Telside Prait, Martha McRae, Rebecca Ashcraft, Helena Hermance, Edith Coleman, Constance Cone, Elizabeth Little, Harriet Shedden and Frances Poole.

Miss Arrington.

Miss Louise Cooper will arrive on Thursday from Westhampton college. Richmond, Va., accompanied by her college mate, Miss Valera Arrington, of Norfolk, and on that same afternoon and evening she will entertain for Miss Arrington.

In the afternoon she will give a tea, and a group of visitors will be her special guests:

Misses Helen Warrington, Helen Priser, of Sin Page 100, Doctor

The annual Christmas dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club will be the usual happy event of the holidays, taking place Christmas

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A company of 150 will be assembled, and the reservations have been closed.

The hosts of the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGehee, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Strohbar, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. J. S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McDuffle, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Irving, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McDuffle, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Irving, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Irving, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Irving, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Irving, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Irving, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Decilal dinner-dance is announced by the Driving club for Wednesday, the 29th, and the New Year's night dinner-dance will be a brilliant culmination of the holiday program.

At the Pledmont Driving club for Wednesday, the 29th, and the New Year's night dinner-dance will be a brilliant culmination of the holiday program.

At the Pledmont Driving club last night Miss Jennie Johnson, who has just returned from Vassar, was honor guest in a party of young people entertained by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus H. Johnson. Miss Mary Clarke Cohen, Miss Alice Stearns, Miss Erskine Jarnigan, Miss Wilmotine Perdue, Miss Sara Orme, Messrs. Edwin McCarty, Clark Howner, and Mrs. Edward Barrett, of Birmingham. Were honor guests in a party, and among others entertaining vere Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Riack, Jr., Mr. Turnell, Mr. Bow' Martin, Mr. Elwyn Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Silver.

Dances and Concert Feature Festivities Of Christmas Season

Atlanta has had a gala week to herald the Christmas festivities when the new Howard theater opened its doors to the city, and the same evening that group of talented people, the Ruth St. Denis dancers, gave a beautiful entertainment at the Auditorium under the auspices of the Atlanta Musical club.

Mrs. Edward W. Barrett, of Birmingham, Ala., has been one of feted visitors of the week, and she was joined Friday by Mr. Barrett. Their daughter, Miss Janie Barrett, who has been in New York at school, arrived Friday and is the guest of Miss Jennie Robinson at the latter's home in Druid Hills for the next few days.

Mrs. Barrett is one of the hand-omest and most attractive women n southern society and no woman more admired socially. She was liss Lewis Butt, of Augusta, when he first visited Mrs. Louis Gholstin.

Dances Planned For Christmas.

Besides the dinner-dance at the pital City club the evening of cember 23 and the dinner-dance the Picemont Driving club ristmas night, announcement is de today that the Yale Glee club Il give an entertainment here the ening of December 30 at Wesley

Memorial chapel, when a number of Atlanta's prominent women will act as patronesses.

The Nine O'Clock club has issued invitations for its annual fancy dress ball the evening of December 31, always an occasion of brilliancy and pleasure,

Glee Club. The local committee in charge of the forthcoming entertainment of the Yale Glee club are arranging a brilliant program, which includes an

Dorsey, Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mrs. Robert Maddox, Mrs. John W. Grant, Mrs. James L. Dickey, Mrs. William Dickey, Mrs. William Dickey, Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mrs. Clark Howell, Mrs. Albert Howell, Mrs. Most Howard Conway, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins, Mrs. Howard Conway, Mrs. Alex Smith, Jr., Mrs. John E. Murphy, Mrs. John D. Little, Mrs. W. W. Memminger, Mrs. Hoore, Mrs. John E. Murphy, Mrs. John D. Little, Mrs. W. W. Memminger, Mrs. L. Foreman, Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, Mrs. S. M. Inman, Mrs. Edward Inman, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mrs. Linton Hopkins, Mrs. Joséph Orme, Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, Mrs. James D. Robinson, Mrs. Carleton Smith, Mrs. Harvey Philips, Mrs. Emily McDougal, Mrs. Brooks Morgan, Mrs. Phinisy Calhoun, Mrs. Cyrus Strickler, Mrs. A. S. Adams, Mrs. W. L. Peel, Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mrs. Henry A. Newman, Mrs. Harry Stearnes, Mrs. Lewis Gregg, Mrs. Dozler Lowndes, Mrs. Hal. Hentz, Mrs. Eugene Black, Jr., Mrs. Ewell Gay, Mrs. Frank Adair, Mrs. James Hickey, Mrs. Robert Cooney, Mrs. E. P. McBurney, Mrs. Beverly Dubose, Mrs. Armande Carroll, Mrs. S. T. Weyman, Mrs. Rucker McCarty, Mrs. F. G. Hodgson, Mrs. George McCarty, Jr., Mrs. Uric Atkinson, Mrs. Veasy Rainwater, Mrs. A. V. Gude, Mrs. Joseph Tilson and Mrs. J. Frank Meador.

Among the entertainments to be given in honor of the Yale club while they are here will be one at which Miss Charlotte Meader will be the hostess.

entertainment of the club the evening of December 30 at Wesley Memorial chapel. The patronesses of the occasion are:

Mrs. Roby Robinson, Mrs. Hugh

Dorsey, Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mrs. Robert Maddox, Mrs. John W. Grant,

Pretty Costumes.

Dance for

Miss Owens Will Give Tea On Wednesday, December 29

Misses Boylston. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Boylston comand Elizabeth, with a lovely Christ-mas dance Wednesday evening at their home on Washington street.

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delizabeth, with a lovely Christmas dance Wednesday evening at their home on Washington street. The house was elaborately decated with Christmas garlands, and holly and mistletoe lent their cheeriul beauty to the occasion. Miss Esther Bolyston received her guests in pink crepe de chine and Miss Elizabeth wore Nile green trimmed in black lace.

About fifty young friends gathered for the occasion. Those present were Misses Dell Reeves, Caroline Nwbank, Julia Byrd, Ivylyn Chambers, Virginia Hampton, Leta Bricken, Rosella Bricken, Louise Spalding, Louise Heckle, Mary Moclure, Annie May Mayfiled, Lavinia Boylston, Messrs, Lawton Harris, Wallace Rhodes, Kenneth Cooper, Hampton Reese, Harry Looney, Jr., Cliff H. Martin, Edward Heckle, Hugh Dennie, Otis Wallace, Jack Northen, Jõe Waldrop, Gene Dempey, Robert Flournoy, George Clark, Sam Swilling, A. D. Boylston, Jr.

Snow-Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Snow announce the marriage of their daughter, Alpha, to Mr. Cecil R. Parker on Saturday, December 11, Rev. W. H. Tillman officiating. They are at home to their friends at 135 Glenwood avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Owens' tea on len Carroll, Margaret White, Slands Wednesday afternoon, December 23, at her home on Fonce de Leon avenue, if Druild Hills, will be one avenue, if Druild Hills, will be one of the helfillant interesting social events of the holiday season. Margaret White, Blands Wednesday afternoon, December 23, at her home on Fonce de Leon avenue, if Druild Hills, will be one of the helfillant interesting social events of the holiday season. Miss Elizabeth Allands Williams Williams Williams Williams Williams Williams Williams Williams Williams Candler, Rus State Water and County Hills, Elizabeth Faransa, Louise Wilcker.

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Fraser Street

School Party. The Fraser street school will entertain their members and friends with a Christmas party next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Georgia avenue school auditorium. A most interesting program has been arranged. All mothers and friends are urged to be present.

Wirginia 'Possum Hunt.'

A most enjoyable event of the fall season was the Virginian club possum hunt and weiner roast of last Fride night. This unusual affair was attended by a large crowd. Those present were: Misses Rose Flynn, Kate Brent. Kittye Reeves, Ruby Black, Cecil Cullen, Minnie Lo Cook, Katherine Scott, Mary Hancock, Evelyn Watson, Mildred Wardlaw, Frances Maxwell, Miss Baker. Messrs. Bob Pritchett. Emmett Bell, Howard Brent, E. G. Gentry, Norman Fudge, Mr. Martin, Clifford Smith, L. E. Lomm, Happy Butler, J. O. Alexander, Howard Davidson, Dick Anderson, Bill Newman, Bill Dozier, Harry Brent, Mr. Brown, Mr. Johnson, Ralph Bostwick, Tracey Griffin, Ulyses Holt and Dean Ronan and others.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Aenchbacher, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Andrews, Mrs. Madge Reeves and Mrs. A. T. Brent. "Virginia 'Possum Hunt."

McCollum Club.

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On Tupsday evening Professor Osborne Williams will address the McCollum Club of Anniled Psychology, his subject being "The Practical Annileation of Psychology in the Training of Young People." As Professor Williams is head of the denartment of psychology in the city high schools, he will be able to speak with anthority and insight on this subject.

In addition to this interesting lecture Mrs. Nathan T. Moore will render several delightful songs. It is also intended to send a snecial message to Mrs. Harriet McCollum, the teacher of psychology after whom the club was named, and every member is urged to be present to assist in this.

The meeting will be held at the usual hour at Congregational church and all friends of the club will be welcome.

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held in the studios upstairs, where daughter, H. B. Jr., and Frances, interesting dance in its club rooms, ney, Lelia Kirkpatrick, Carolyn refreshments were served. The decorations and favors carried Peachtree and Third streets, on Fri- Coles, Pauline Gault, Mildred Ma-

Mrs. Starr Hostess. Mrs. H. B. Stars entertained on Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home in East Point in honor of her small son and

out the Christmas idea and games were played, prizes being given to the winners. Thirty-four children were present and Mrs. Starr was assisted by Mrs. M. B. Nash. Mrs. J. A. Stowers and Mrs. W. R. McKibben. Santa Claus was also among those present.

D. G. S. Club Dance.

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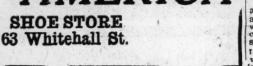
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Recention. The Brenau studios entertained about one hundred of its friends and patrons on last Friday evening with a delightful musicale and reception at Ed'son half, where the studios are located. The program, rendered by members of the faculty, was given in the half of the building of the republish the reception was

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Dances and Teas Galore Keep Fair Vacationists On the Go Every Minute

The holiday season marks the return of the Atlanta girls who have been studying at various schools throughout the south and east. The social festivities announced for this week in the plans of the college set will begin Monday afternoon with a tea to be given by Mrs. Drury Powers at her home on Peachtree circle for her daughters, Misses Mamie and Maud Powers, Miss Goldwyn Denny, of Rome, the guest of Miss Lucy Candler, and Miss Lucile DeRake, of Thursday.

Baltimore, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Burr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry DeGive will give a dancing party at home on Monday evening for their daughter, Miss Pauline DeGive, who returned yesterday from Aiken, S. C.

Mr. William Healey will give a supper-dance on Tuesday evening. When his guests will be a bright gathering of the college set at his home on Andrews drive.

The members of the Alpha Epsilom fraternity will give a sdance at the East Lake Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. McIntyre will entertain at a dance at the Capital City Country club Monday. December 20, in honor of their daughter, Miss Margaret McIntyre, and also Miss Vincincea Allen. roommates at Hollins college, in Hollins, Va., who will be home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Nelson will entertain at a dancing party Tuesday afternoon, December 20, in bonor of their daughter, Miss Margaret McIntyre, and also Miss Vincincea Allen. roommates at Hollins, Va., who will be home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Nelson will entertain at a dancing party Tuesday afternoon, December 22, while begiven at her home of her paraness Poole will give Wednesday.

One of the most delightful affairs of the Christmas holidays will be observed by family eligible party Tuesday evening. December 21, at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Nelson will entertain at a dancing party Tuesday evening. December 21, at the bome of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Nelson will sit the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Nelson will sit the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Nelson will entertain at a dancing party Tuesday evening. December 21, at the bome of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Athetic club Tuesday.

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Continued From Page 7. Elizabeth Peeples and Goodwyn Denny, of Rome

Mise Shedden Returns. Miss Mary Shedden, one of the most attractive of the school girls, returned yesterday from Miss Baird's school, in East Orange, N. J. Miss Shedden spent the Thanks-giving holidays with her aunt, Miss Annie Shedden, and her great uncle, Mr. Cooper, at their beautiful home in New York, and was extensively entertained while there, having been guest of honor at two theater parties.

Miss Martha Boynton returned yesterday afternon from East Orange, N. J., where they attended Miss Beard's school. They will spend the Christmas holidays here.

Miss Catherine Holliday returns from St. Cecella in Nashville, Tenn. for the vacation period, and will be among the attractive young members of the college set.

Miss Ruby Walker will return to day from Penn hail for the holidays. En route home she visited Miss Caroline Maxwell in Anderson, S. C., and was honor guest there at a dinner Friday night and a dance on Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Merritt returned fyesterday from Salem college to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Merritt, on West Peachtree street.

Miss Mary Lee Slaughter, who is attending Barnard college, of Coulumbia university, has returned to visit the home of her parents, 16 South Prade, for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Paine Return. Miss Mary Shedden, one of the

delivered in four hours.

Mrs. Payne are spending the winter. Miss Annie Lou Fudge, of Col-quitt, arrived Monday to be with her aunt, Mrs. Arthur G. Powell, on

Peachtree road.

Miss Isabel Kemp, who has been attending school at Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn., arrived Friday to spend the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kemp, at their home on West Peachtree street.

Miss Mary Frances Cooledge arrived Saturday from National Park seminary to spend the holidays at her home on Peachtree road.

Miss Rebecca Harman, who has been attending Mary Baldwin seminary at Staunton, Va., returned Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harman.

Miss Ruth Benson, Miss Lonnie Benson and Miss Evelyn Starling are a trio of young girls who will return from Brenau college for the holidays.

Miss Caroline Beckham is expected to return on Wednesday from Randolph-Macon, in Lynchburg, Va., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckham, on Inman circle.

Miss Lucy Elizabeth Harper has Peachtree road.

Inman circle.

Miss Lucy Elizabeth Harper has returned from Lucy Cobb, in Athens.

Miss Elizabeth Merritt returned yesterday from Salem college to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Merritt, on West-Peachtree street. Miss Mary Lee Slaughter, who is attending Barnard college, of Columbia university, has returned to visit the home of her parents, 16 South Prado, for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Paine Return.

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Miss Douglas Paine will return home December 21 from Middleburg, Va., where she has been attending the Foxcroft school. Miss Paine will be at home to her friends during the Holidays at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Edward S. Gay, on Currier street, where Mr. and

To Entertain.

Woodberry Hall.

on Friday. The program was made up of Christmas carols, the Christmas collects, and Dickens' Birds'
Christmas Carol, read by Miss Richard Sessions, of New Orleans. Tiny
stockings were filled with coins and
bills for the Armenian orphans, and
all the students gave each other holiday gifts for their memoir books.

The boarding students all have
left for their homes for the Christmas vacation. Miss Fannie Lou
Rawlings, of Sandersville, will have
a house party of her roommates and
other boarding school friends.
Among them are Misses Hazel Fetner, of Savannah; Almarita Booth,
of Statesboro; Clara Belle Durden,
of Graymount.

Miss Betty Ash, of Havana, will
return home with her parents to
spend the Christmas season in Cuba.
Miss Richarda Sessions is with
her mother, Mrs. Anna Sessions, in
New Orleans.

Miss Esther Cherry will present
a series of plays at Woodberry hall
after Christmas. She is a popular
junior, and president of the athlet
ic association.

Among the popular posters, replaced on the walls of Woodberry. mas collects, and Dickens' Birds

Christmas songs in her most linished manner.

On Friday at 1 o'clock the children from the kindergarten of the
Exposition Cotton mills were given their annual Christmas tree.
Dolls for the girls, tops for the boys,
stockings for each child, are all
things to make tiny tots happy, but
it takes the united blowing of horns
to make perfect content.

At 2 o'clock the "busy sevenths"
took a most generous supply of sub-

took a most generous supply of sub-stantial groceries, Christmas "good-les" and Christmas stockings to s family whom they hoped to share their happiness with.

The freshmen expect to supply

Miss Holditch

Miss Dorothy Holditch will giv a dance during the holidays.

An Armenian Christmas tree cele-bration was held at Woodberry hall

ic association.

Among the popular posters, replaced on the walls of Woodberry, are the 100 per cent Red Cross card, the Armenian Orphan friends, the Class A high school card from Professor Stewart, U. of Ga., and the Christmas carols.

Washington

Seminary Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Scott and Miss' Emma Scott entertained at dinner on Thursday evening in honor of the faculty and resident pupils of the Washington seminary.

Their beautiful home, where gracious hospitality is the rule, was even more attractive than usual with its Yuletide decorations. The rich, deep red of the dining room walls, the long table lighted with candles of the same bright color, the gaily decorated little Christmas tree gracing the center of the table, made a most harmonious setting for the girls, who entered carrying lighted tapers of red and red wreaths. Down the broad stairway and through the stately hall they had come singing Christmas carols. A unique and most enjoyable feature was the singing of carols between the courses. Later in the evening Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson gave a most sympathetic rendition of Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man." Mrs. John Hurt sang two Christmas songs in her most finished manner.

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cent home. The college preparatory club will furnish these same chil-dren with their Christmas dinner.

and rest to the residents of the Bu-ford home. and ferns made an effective center-piece. The same holiday red was

cent home. The college preparatory club will furnish these same children with their Christmas dinner.

The sophomores have subscribed for two magazines to go as monthly visitors to the Y. W. C. annex. Just now, also, they have commenced the furnishing of a small sitting room, hall and guest chamber in the annex.

The juniors dressed twenty-eight dolls, fitted up fifteen work baskets and gave some money for the children at the Home of the Friendless.

The seniors will give a Victrola

ford home.

Certainly to the first and second grades and their parents their play it was the consensus of opinion that never had four courses of any meal been better prepared or more attractively served.

The waitreesses were Kate School-field and Beatrice North. Those cooking and also serving as assistant waitresses were Cecella Wright.

On Wednesday half of the domes, Olive Marion, Eloise Lewis, Helen dile, Beatrice North, Muriel Perkins, Kate Schoolfield, Antoinette Smith, Elizabeth Robertson, Athleen Dickey, Ethel Dean and Eleanor, Briggs.

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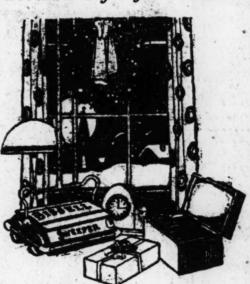
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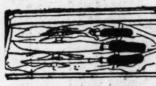




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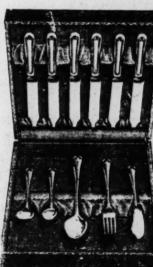
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Society Much Accomplished by Women In Work for Cleaner City tin, William Martin, Dave Smith, Clifford Smith, Prescot Price, Stillwell Robinson, Roy Martin, Colquitte Carter, Joel Hunter, Guy Rogers, Jack Croft, Thomas Croft, Robert Martin, Jack Toland, Roy Cooper, Flynn Nance, Harry Fudge, Ralph Richards, Ernest Bean, Mr. Evans, of Women's Clubs, and chairof Women's Clubs, and chairof the eleven ward committees the will be taken up by the same committees the Hollis, Elbert Peabody and Elkin were named to clean Atlanta interested in the present successful Wilson.

Dances. On Christmas morning the Uto-pian club will hold open house to their members and friends in their club rooms, Peachtree and Third, with dameing from 10 to 12 o'clock. The entertainment committee an-nounces the New Year dansant to be held New Year's eve, dancing to be-gin at 10 o'clock.

Utopian Christmas

Hospital Committee Of Woman's Club.

All members of the hospital committee of the Atlanta Woman's club are urged to be present at the club-souse Wednesday morning, December 22, at 10 o'clock, to help fill the socks, arrange the decorations and take the socks and decorations to the hospitals.

On Thursday monning at 2 o'clock computing the hospital source in the part of all people approached, and several chairmen reported that the twenty will go to the Enited States public health service mospital (old Reing sanitarium, near Oglethofpe university, on Peachtree street) to help decorate the tree and wards, and are invited to stay for the program and tree, which is Thursday affernoon at 2:30 o'clock, December 23. Reservations must be made for lunch at the club on Wednesday.

Special Holiday Selling of

Gold and Silver Hats for Dancing



Truly a captivating assortment of new hats for party and dance is included in this timely offering. The materials are of beautiful gold and silver cloth; many of the hats are edged with lace, and trimmed with dainty flowers. The styles are—

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Corsage Bouquets, 79c to \$3.30

Dainty little French Bouquets and clusters of realistic flowers: violets, heliotrope, roses, pansies, gardenias, etc.

At a called meeting Friday morning of the officers of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, and chairmen of the eleven ward committees who were named to clean Atlanta and to the general public, these showings to precede the annual spring cleaning which will be taken up by the same committees who were named to clean Atlanta and thus make her a healthier city, reports proved that a great deal of valuable work had been done in many directions.

Vacant lots have been cleaned and put in more presentable condition many alleys have been cleaned, their owners recognizing the obligation, and certain centers in the city and central localities pointed out for lack of order and cleanliness, have been looked after and parks and playgrounds cleaned.

Chairmen of the various wards reported a general co-operation on the part of all people approached, and several chairmen reported that their wards, were entirely cleaned, both as to schoolhouses, residences, corper streets and places of neighborhood assembly.

Mrs. Thornton, president of the federation, reported that the famous film. "Sildedown." will be shown first to the members of the City Federation of Women's Clubs at a private showing in the auditorium Honoring Miss Dennis.

Honoring Miss Dennis. Miss Elizabeth Dennis, an admired member of the college set, was honor guest at the dancing party given Friday evening by her aunt. Mrs.

Ponce de Leon avenue. The decorations were in holly, mistletoe and palms. An orchestra furnished the music for dancing. Miss Dennis was gowned in yel-

Miss Dennis was gowned in yellow satin; Mrs. Champfon wore a gown of black lace, veiling black satin.

Assisting in receiving were Mrs. John L. Dennis, Mrs. Lee Ashcraft and Miss Hattie Harwell.

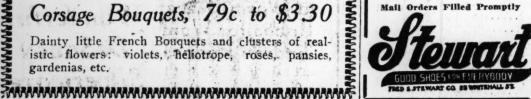
The guests were Misses Sara Smith. Frances Cooper, Frances Bryant, Frances Turner, Lora Lu Turner, Rebecca Ashcraft, Constance Cone, Edyth Coleman, Helena Hermance, Mildred Smith, Evelyn Sheffield, Margaret Foster, Margaret Fulton, Edyth Beasly, Louise Arnold, Maybeth Kahns, Margaret Stovall, Evelyn Knox, Elizabeth Owens, Sue Lou Harwell, Ellen Newell, Elizabeth Lowe; Messrs, Roy Beech, Floree Foster, H. M. Folleson, Mr. Denmark, Charlie Deterly, John Turner, Norman Mors, Norman White, Ardell Waters, Lea Talley,

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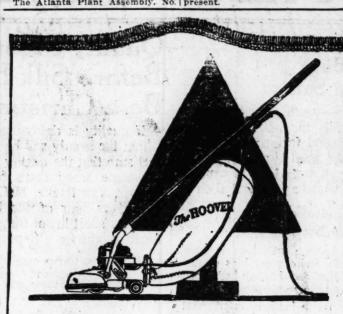
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"The Toy Store"

Herbert Phillips, Myron Stringer, 23, Association of Western Union Pupils' Recital. Employees—entertained its members and their friends at a delightful Page, Harry McDonald, Nelson Martin, William Martin, Dave Smith cock's cafe.

Dancing was enjoyed during the dinner and afterwards. One of the features of the evening was the singing of the two late song successes, "Japanese Sandman" and "Avalon," by Mr. Bradley, recently of Boston. This, Mr. Bradley's initial appearance in Atlanta, added considerably to the enjoyment of all present and, together with the music furnished by Kneisel's orchestra, gave to the whole affair the care-free atmosphere of the cabaret. There were about one hundred and twenty-five mebers and guests present.

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Christmas Slippers -For Boys and Children

-Boys' Felt Slippers, (sizes 1 to 6) In khaki, blue and gray\$2.50 -Children's Felt Slippers, (sizes 1 to 5) For infants, Red and Blue Romeos trimmed with white fur\$1.75

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Women's \$5 Billie Burkes, or one-piece

Women's two-piece pajamas of striped flannelette. Trimmed with bands of white. These are made without collar. Sizes 36 to 40.......\$5.00

Children's \$2 sleepers of heavy quality pink or blue striped flannelette made in one piece with drop seat. Sizes 2 to 4 years.....98c

Children's \$1.50 nightgowns of white or striped flannelette, made with or without collars. Cut full and long. Sizes 2 to 14 years......79c Women's flannelette nightgowns in collar or

collariess styles, of plain white or striped flannel-ette, trimmed with braid and hemstitched. Regular and extra sizes. \$3.50 and \$3.95 gowns for .. \$2.50 Women's flannelette nightgowns, in white or stripes. Round neck with collars or collarless with V-neck. These are \$2.50 nightgowns for.....\$1.49

Our Neckwear Section Is Running O'er With Solutions for Gift Problems

-These neckthings are lovely enough to please the most discriminating giver or recipient. They're in our own stocks because of their high quality and lovely design. There are guimpes, vestees, collars and collar and cuff sets that run all the way from \$1.25 to \$23.95.

-They're made of real | ished with Val. lace ished with real lace hand embroidered organdies, imitation Carrick Macross, appliqued filet, tucked net fin-

filet, Venice, Irish cro-chet, fine nets, hand-embroidered and finneck styles. There are ever so many patterns to select from—you are sure to find just what you're looking for! On the Main Floer.

A Christmas Sale! 12,000 Women's Silk 15c

-One thousand dozen of them! Think of the variety of handkerchiefs there is to choose from! Think of the Christmas gifts this Sale holds! And think of buying silk handkerchiefs for a mere 15c! —They're of Japanese silk or of crepe de chine. Embroidered or plain. Hemstitched or with roll borders. In white, blue, pink, gold, lavender, green—every color in the rainbow. It's a veritable

And You'll Find Hosts of Other Lovely 'Kerchiefs, Too!

-It's easy to find just the handkerchiefs you want in Rich's stocks. For there are handkerchiefs and hand-kerchiefs to choose from. Handkerchiefs of fine, fine linen with the exquisite loveliness of real lace or handembroidery; handkerchiefs of Shamrock; and handkerchiefs of silk. Handkerchiefs for men, for women and for children. There's almost no end to the variety.

Women's boxed tiest of hand-made lace. handkerchiefs. Three in a box. A number of styles to choose from. Embroidered or plain. Box.....50c to \$2.50

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Women's real handembroidered Madeira handkerchiefs of fine linen, daintily hand-scal-loped and hand-embroid-ered......\$1 to \$3.50

Women's lace-trimm ed handkerchiefs of various fine materials, are.....65c to \$1.25

Women's linen handkerchiefs with hand-em-broidered corners and daintily hemstitched hems. Priced, each. . 49c to \$6

Women's handkerchiefs of white lawn or with colored borders, 19c

Women's lace-trimmed handkerchiefs of fine linen edged with the dain-

Men's initialed handkerchiefs of fine white cambric or white with colored borders, are 75c

Men's initialed handkerchiefs of linen, in pure white. Each......\$1.25 Children's handker-

Men's silk handkerchiefs. Of Japanese silk or crepe de chine. Each \$1 and\$1.75

Men's linen handkerchiefs—pure white. Have hemstitched hems. Full size. They are 50c to \$4 Boys' handkerchiefs of cambric. In all white or white with colored hems. Each..25c to 35c

Here Are Some of the Best Gift Hand Bags Out of the Whole Sale

—Talk about useful gifts—you'll go a long way to find something that fills the bill better than a hand bag! And what good fortune it is to be able to find just the bag you want in a Sale! That's what has been happening all week long to women who have been seeking hand bag gifts at Rich's.

These Are Splendid Bags Priced Ever So Low!

Novelty leather kodak shaped bags in black \$2.95 and colors; all-silk moire bags; bags of real chiffon velvet; imported beaded bags; and bags of real leather in staple shapes.

Chiffon velvet bags in black or colors; real \$4.95 silk moire bags; real patent leather vachette bags in envelope styles; fitted vanity boxes, and imported beaded bags.

Bags of all-silk chiffon velvet; imported silk \$7.95 tinsel bags; bags of fine leathers in novelty shapes in black or colors; leather envelope shapes and imported beaded bags.

Beautiful bags of fine silk chiffon velvet \$11.95 in novelty shapes—black, navy, brown or taupe. They have silver plated frames. Medium or large size. Also beaded bags.

Boudoir Caps Dainty and Christmassy!

-Fresh and beautifulthey'll delight every feminine heart! Made of the loveliest of crepe de chines, satins and georgettes. Trimmed adorably in ribbons, laces, shirring and rosebuds. In white, black, pink, blue, yellow and lavender. Come in all sorts of styes, priced from 59c to \$10.95.

Does He Travel? Then He'll Like a Roll-Up

-You know what a roll-up is—a toilet case with waterproof lining. Inside it has places for his safety razor, tooth brush, comb and brush, soap and other toilet articles. These are of leather, fabrikoid and cravenette. We've reduced all we have to half price. Now

Gifty! Sterling Silver Card Cases, \$9.95

-What girl wouldn't be delighted to find one of these dainty card cases in her collection of gifts Christmas morning!

-They're of sterling silver -dainty, thin models with hand engraved or engine turned designs. Soldered link chains.

-It's the rarest thing to find such good card cases wearing only a \$9.95 price ticket.

Nurses' White Aprons, \$2

-A brand-new shipment regulation aprons has just come in. They're unusually good ones-made of excellent domestic, cut good and full, gathered on bands and have bibs. Come in all size waist bands.

It Took the Before-Christmas Sale of Petticoats to Bring Prices Down to These Levels

N EED A SILK petticoat yourself? Or how about one as a Christman? how about one as a Christmas present for some woman relative or friend? These are A.-No. 1—good enough to be admitted to our carefully selected stocks any day. But we bought them at big discounts—and so can you.

PETTICOATS FOR \$3.98

—These are of silk Jérsey, and silk Jersey with either taffeta or messaline flounces. Plain and fancy styles. In black and colors. \$6.50 petticoats.

PETTICOATS FOR \$6.98

Eppo petticoats! Some of all-silk Jersey. Others are Jersey with taffeta or satin flounces. Presented in a complete range of colors. \$10 to \$15 petticoats.

Baby Carriages and Sulkies Are Radically Reduced

-Have been in use on our floors as samples and they're somewhat soiled and shopworn in consequence. Otherwise, they're in first-class condition. To clear them, we've made sharp reductions in prices.

The Carriages are reed body Bloch and Sidway vehicles with rub-ber tire wheels. Various finishes.

-1 was \$35......\$17.50
-2 were \$40.....\$20.00
-3 were \$50.....\$25.00
-1 was \$52.50....\$26.25
-1 was \$65.....\$32.50
-1 was \$72.50...\$86.25

The Sulkies are Bloch and Sidway makes—two of the best on the market. Here they are:

-1 was \$11.....\$5.50
-2 were \$12.50...\$6.25
-3 were \$15....\$7.50
-1 was \$17.50...\$8.75
-1 was \$18....\$9.00
-2 were \$18.50...\$9.25
-1 was \$22.50...\$11.25

Reed Strollers

-1 was \$10.50....\$5.25
-1 was \$14.....\$7.00
-1 was \$16.....\$8.00
-1 was \$17.50...\$8.75
-1 was \$19.50...\$9.75
-2 were \$21.50...\$10.75
-3 were \$22.50...\$11.25
-1 was \$23.50...\$11.75 -These baby vehicles are on our Fourth Floor.

This Hosiery for Children Is Little Priced

-But you'll buy it, because of its goodness, not because prices are small. For this is the kind of hosiery that wears and wears—the kind that pleases mothers — and practical aunts and grandmothers who make useful gifts at Christmas.

Boys' extra heavy ribbed stockings in black. Sizes 7 to 11½. These are our regular 65c and 75c stockings at.......59c

Girls' fine ribbed black stockings, in sizes 5 to 9½. These are our regular 50c stockings specially priced at......39c

socks, in plain white or with colored tops. Goodlooking socks to find priced just......50c

Children's cotton socks, in white with dainty pink or blue tops. These are spe-

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Quality Must Be Right Before Silk Hosiery Can Be a Christmas Gift!

-If quality is right, then you can depend upon it that the beauty will be there. But how can you feel sure that the quality is just right? By choosing some brand that's famous for its goodness. Kayser, Van Raalte, McCallum and Onyx are regarded as four of the best makes in America. Here's a short list of these stockings that are being most sought for gift purposes.

Women's Onyx and Van Raalte silk stockings—full-fashioned, with lisle garter tops. In black, brown, silver gray or white. Pair.....\$2.50 Women's Van Raalte stockings-all silk. Light weight. In black, white, silver gray and brown. Pair......\$2,95

Women's Van Raalte all-silk stockings in medium weight. In black, brown or white.

Van Raalte glove silk stockings in black,

white, brown, gray and navy blue. Pair \$4.50 McCallum lace stockings in black, brown and

Van Raalte thread silk stockings with beauti-

Baby Pillows Little Priced

-Baby will just revel in the soft luxuriousness of these pillows! They're covered in pink or blue sateen of extra good quality. With pillow slips o'er them, you wouldn't want a sweeter gift for a baby.

-Pillows, 14x16 inches,

is the arranging of your pictures in a suitable album so they can be preserved for the years to come.

-Closing out our holdings of Kodak albums. Limp backs of real or imitation leather. Some loose-leaf. Ten different styles.

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-Half the fun of Kodaking

If Your Gift Thinking Cap Just Won't Respond, Note This Helpful List of 10-Kt.

Solid Gold Jewelry

JSEFUL, lasting, dependable jewelry is something that makes a satisfactory Christmas present nine times out of ten. Rich's Jewelry Section, Main Floor, in publishing this list of 10-kt. solid gold jewelry, prefaces it with the statement that WHAT WE SAY IS 10-KT. SOLID GOLD JEWELRY IS 10-KT. SOLID GOLD JEWELRY!

| -Gold lingerie clasps |
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| -Gold beauty pins |
| -Gold prescent brooches\$1.49 to \$2.98 |
| -Gold mounted bar pins\$2.98 to \$11.98 |
| -Gold bar pins |
| -Men's gold handle knives\$2.98 to \$9.98 |
| -Men's scarf pins98c to \$4.98' |
| -Men's gold links for soft cuffs\$2.98 to \$11.98 |
| -Men's Waldemar watch chains\$4.98 to \$12.98 |
| -Baby lockets and chains\$1.49 to \$5.98 |
| -Children's signet or set rings 98c to \$2.95 |
| -Children's gold bracelets\$4.98 to \$11.98 |
| Women's signet or set rings \$1.95 to \$11.95 |

Who'd Expect Such Pretty Corduroy Breakfast Coats to Be Hiding Behind a \$4.98 Price

duroy in wide wale. They have corded flounces. Pockets. Sashed. Or there are straight coats if you prefer them. Pick them up and look them over. You'll see no rea-

They're just as attractive as they can be! They are made of velvety cortain the made of velvety cortain they are made of velvety cortain the made of velvety cortain they are made of velvety cortain were bought specially! -Get out your unfinished Christmas list; look over the names. Isn't there one woman on it that would just love to have one of these Christmas morning? son in the world why they | -On the Second Floor.

These 9x12-foot Domestic Rugs Have Been Reduced

—There'll be many a new rug going down on floors in Atlanta homes before the holidays start. —Maybe yours is one of these homes. If it is, here's a rug-buying opportunity you shouldn't pass up.

-\$ 60 and \$65 Axminster rugs...\$49.50 —\$ 75 Axminster rugs......\$59.50 —\$125 Wilton rugs\$89.50 —\$145 Wilton rugs\$98.50

-These are domestic rugs which we are closing out because patterns are not to be reordered.

-All of these rugs measure 9x12 feet.

Christmas gifts a-plenty for women in this Sale of Oriental Rugs at half price. Our entire stock is in it— Mosuls, Mahals, Lelihans, Sarouks, and other rugs in sizes from 3x6 to 10x13 feet. Now \$45.00 to \$575.00.

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Got Some Good Savings for You Who Have Decided to GIVE STATIONERY

AVINGS that are worth having, too, for they are savings of one-third. And it's first-class stationery, including boxes from some of the best known makers of high-grade writing paper in the land. Styles suitable for men and women—white and tints.



-\$1.50 Grade98c -\$2.00 Grade\$1.39 -\$2.50 Grade\$1.69 -\$3.00 Grade\$1.98 -\$4.00 Grade\$2.69 -\$5.00 Grade\$3.69 -\$6.00 Grade\$4.98

Glove Silk Underwear Will Prove a Delightful Solution to Most Feminine Gift Problems

-You'll want it to be of good quality—and that's just what we have in our stocks. Underwear made by the best known manufacturers in America. Most women have found out that glove silk has twice the wearing propensity of any other material for underthings—and good looking as can be! Here's a partial list of what we have:

-Women's glove silk vests made with band top or in bodice style, with ribbon over the shoulders, are embroidered at \$4.25 and plain at only....\$3.45 -Women's glove silk bloomers made closed style in all the wanted light and dark shades, at \$4.95 -Women's glove silk bloomers, ankle length, -Women's glove silk envelope chemise in —Women's glove silk union suits made with

Here Are Some Specials:

—Women's pink glove silk vests with rib-bon over the shoulders, in sizes from 36 to 40, are\$1.50 -Women's pink glove silk vests with bodice or band tops and built-up shoulders, are.......\$2.12 -Women's pink glove silk bloomers made closed style, in sizes from 5 to 7, are......\$2 -Women's pink glove silk envelope chemise

in plain or ribbon trimmed effects, are......\$5.95 All Our Warm Beacon Bath Robes for Women and Children Reduced!

-You don't have to be told that Beacon blanket robes are robes of high quality. You know it! And bath robes make the most acceptable of gifts for mother or big or little sister, for they bring cozy comfort when it's wintry weather. Isn't it lucky that they're reduced just when you're gift buying?

Women's Beacon Bath Robes

are in collared and collarless styles. Of Beacon cloth or cut and made from Beacon blankets. Trimmed with satin ribbon or silk cord. Variety of pretty floral and conventional designs in light or dark colors.

| | -Women's | \$ 7.50 | Robes | are | | | | \$ | 5.90 |
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| | -Women's | \$ 8.95 | Robes | are | | | | 8 | 6.93 |
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Comfort Loving Folks D OYAL EASY CHAIRS—last word in Morris R chair comfort. The back is adjustable with a push button in the arm-so easy to operate. The springs and upholstery make the Royal Easy chair 100% comfortable. On top of all this, these chairs are well-constructed and are really good-

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-Genuine leather-covered Royal Easy Chairs. Were \$120\$98

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1920

Woman's Club to Operate Woman's Exchange Department

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Atlanta Woman's club,
ready to render service to womid, and anxious to promote any
is that will advance woman's
lites and interests, will cona systematically organized
an's Exchange branch at the
house, 946 Peachtree street,
this department women may
ter who wish to take orders
or display samples of all kinds
eedle work, embroidery, lace

made country sausage and farm products, for the bene-the woman who lives in the

Ormewood Park.

Misses Evelyn and Irene Douer are spending the holidays at Lyerly, the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Douer.

Mrs. M. K. Williams left the past week to visit friends in St. Louis.

The Ormewood Park Parent-Teacher association held its regular monthly meeting at the school house Friday, December 10. After the business session the association was addressed by Mrs. A. O. Granger.

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The Ormewood circle of the Junior Missionary society of Manta Brown Memorial church held a mite box, opening Friday afterhoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Owens. Mrs. Owens has accepted the chairmanship of this circle and has planned a splendid program for the coming year.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Ormewood Improvement club was held Thursday evening at the school house with J. B. Owens, the newly-elected president, presiding. The



"My Mother wants

Santa-"Well, my big man, the Victrolas are going mighty fast, but your mother can still get the one she wants if you hurry up and take her around to my helpers-

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Joy to the World—Trinity Choir.......

Christmas Morning at Clancy's—Steve Porter.......

anta Claus Tells About His Toy Shop-Gilbert Girard 35679 Also you will be glad to know that the choice Hawaiian Records (vocal) may now be had, and one of the choice yodeling numers. Besides we have almost every Christmas record in the

This gives only a little idea of what we place at your disosal, and we invite you to hear.



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Some folks are going to be dispointed when they find they cannot get a Victrola and will have to purchase an inferior instrument. Are you going to be one of the disappointed or are you going to buy early and obtain the world's standard? We will deliver your instrument at any time you say and can arrange very easy terms of payment.

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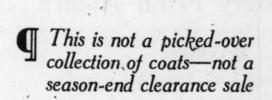


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A N unequaled assemblage of smartest Winter Coats

-New Mid-Season Models

- —the great majority of these Coats have just been received—
- -These have been purchased within the past 30 days-all at reduced market prices-
- -The Coats in this Sale offered at these low prices—are Fine Coats -made of finest materials, richly embroidered and trimmed with finest furs—



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make up this group. They appear in both short and long lengths, with fancy silk linings. Many are fur-



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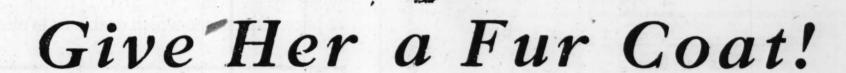
For the Buyers of Gift Furs

-Furs are just as valuable and just as desirable as diamonds, and

-Allen Furs are superbly fashionable, including-Coats, Coatees,

there are few women whom a fine Fur Coat would not make su-

Handsome coat-wraps embodying the newest in line, color and trimmings are to be found in Bolivia, suede velour, chamoistyne and other smart fabrics with collars of Australian opossum, nutria, seal and squirrel



ALL FUR COATS AT HALF PRICE

collars; many trimmed in

Australian opossum, seal or nutria; all occasion wraps in chamoistyne, suede velour frostglo and sevilla are of

Exquisite types, many of them replicas

of imported models, are featured in this

group. Lovely evoras, marvellos, vel-dynes, chamoistynes and "fur-like"

plushes, trimmed in mole, Hudson seal,

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wonderfully embroidered

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Capes, Wraps-at one-half original prices-Four Particularly Luxurious Models Deserve Discription

premely happy—

-Full length Kolinsky squirrel coat. 3tier effect, deep Kolinsky collar-lined with brown pussy willow, richly embroidered—regularly priced \$1,325.00. This sale \$662.50

-Exquisite wrap of moleskin, deep border of skunk on large cape collar and sleeves, confined at waist with heavy silk cord. Lined with blue brocade crepe. Regularly priced \$850. This sale......\$425

. -Mole Dolman, skunk trimmings, 3-tier arrangement, lined with taupe crepe and gold brocade. Regular price \$1,675. This sale ...\$837.50

-Very handsome mink coat, fringed with tails: very deep crepe collar, lined with brown brocade. Regularly \$625 priced \$1,250. This sale.....\$625

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Fur or Self-Collars One of a Kind— One 595.00 Coat297.50 695.00 Coat 345.50 750.00 Coat**375.00** 850.00 Coat425.00 One 950.00 Coat475.00 One 1,095.00 Coat547.50 One 1,150.00 Coat 575.00 One 1,350.00 Coat675.00

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Our collection of men's, women's and children's house slippers is noteworthy for its size—and for the high quality of its offering.

There are Daniel Greene Comfys for Mother, Daniel Greenes for Father, and plain or animal trimmed felts for the kiddies.

Also women's Kid Boudoir Slippers in all colors, and Kid Slippers for men in the most popular styles.

Slippers make a most welcome gift, and surely no one need be without a pair this Christmas when there's such a range of pretty styles to select from.



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36 Whitehall St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Crisp and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hatch, will leave Christmas eve to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crisp, of Cross Hill, S. C. Many social features have been planned their entertainment, among which will be a formal dinner given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crisp.

Mr. St. Eimo Massengale enter-tained at luncheon in the wisteria room of the Ansley Friday.

The Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity held a luncheon in the pine room of the Hotel Ansley Saturday afterhoon.

Miss Gladys Slappey and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Slappey, of Fort Valley, are at the Hotel Ansley.

Miss Virginia Pegram has returned from the National Cathedral school in Washington, D. C. Mis Janet Wiseburg has returned home from New York.

Alpha Epsilon Dance On Tuesday.

The members of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity will entertain their friends with an informal dance on Tuesday evening, December 21, at the East Lake Country club. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 until 1 o'clock.

ing will be enjoyed from 9 until 1 o'clock.

The members of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity are Messrs. Roy Cooper, Stillwell Robison, Roy Ford, Jack Toland, Daniel Hicky, Bob Martin, Jack Croft, Laurence Caldwell, James Hodge, Prescott Price, Bryan Hudson, George Freeman, Tony Hooper, Sam Bell, Walter Clark, Pierce Cook, Dewen Bowen, John Pickett, Charles Daniel, Clayton Daniel and Fred Sales.

Among the invited guests are Misses Haybeth Carnes, Elise Wilson, Margaret Ransom, Mildred Winston, Genevieve Harper, Dofothy Sims, Nellie Dodd, Miriam Round, Marguerite Hays, Ruth Rohrer, Kate Palmour, Charlotte Meador, Frances White, Julia Bell, Martha Bell, Mary Bardwell, Ernestine Campbell, Fan Esther Meakin, Mary Malone, Margaretta Wormelsdorf, of Cartersville: Virginia Burem, of Augusta; Catherine Sanders, Ruby Walker, Catherine Carter, Roselle Boatenwriter, Mary Stoney, Genevieve Fields, Martha Fort, Kate Magbee, Elizabeth Hicky, Martha McCrea, Cristine McEachern, Ruth Woodward, Cornellie Torrence, Anne Stringfellow, Marian Galnes and others.

Messrs. Cobb Torrence, Baxter

others.
Messrs. Cobb Torrence, Baxter Maddox, Lawson Kiser, Marian Kiser, A. P. Phillips, Jr., Dan H. Patrick, Donald Shepherd, Charles Wilkes, Whitcomb Quillian, Lynn

to spend the Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fogg. Dr. and Fort, Walker Inman, Henry Grady, helped serve refreshments. After with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. A. H. Frye will give a party Jr., Arch Dunwoody, Gordon Thom- the games Miss Mary Edith Little-

Parent-Teachers.

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Iral street was held on Tuesday, December 14. An interesting program was prepared by the mothers of the third grade, after which refreshments were served.

Miss Kate Harralson gave an illustrated talk on musical appreciation. A demonstration of the work, given to some third grade children, was especially enjoyed.

The association is doing exceptionally god work this year. The mothers of each grade are organized to attend to the interests of each individual grade, to sponsor one meeting of the association during the year and to raise funds for special purposes.

The second grade mothers had charge of the October meeting. They afterwards gave a candy-pulling to realize funds to pay their share of the scales which will be put in the school in January.

The third grade mothers showed a motion picture at the school on Friday, December 10, It was greatly enjoyed by both children and grown-ups.

Much interest is being shown in the carolers for Christmas night. Mesdames Gill, Browder, Blackstone, Polson and others will take charge of separate bands.

Elizabeth Mather.

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Lisst Sunday evening eighteen girls under the direction of Miss Martha Morel, teacher of fhe class in history of art, presented eighteen Madonna pictures in tableaux before the Y. W. C. A. at Elizabeth Mather. A large audience of guests enjayed the production.

Tuesday nearly all of the dormitory girls went either to the opening of the Howard or to the Auditorium, despite the weather.

Wednesday the Elizabethan Listerary society, gave a Christmas program and entertained the faculty of Elizabeth Mather as guests. The original story by Miss Lenora Lottspeich, of Atlanta, was most creditable. Miss Margaret Babb, another Atlanta girl, is the efficient president of this organization.

At chapel Wednesday Christmas exercises were held. Wednesday night occurred the annual Christinas party. All but two girls in the school were present, and they were kept away by illness. The Amblesiders, or town girls, were the hostesses this time. They did the decorating, planned the fun. which was in every way unique, and

john recited "The Night Before Christmas," President Loveridge ident, recently returned from a trip and she speaks in glowing terms of the splendid work being done by the P. L. A.

as, Williard McB-rrey, Logan Thomas, Williard McB-rrey, Logan Thomas, Williard McB-rrey, Logan Thomas, William Logan, Forney Wyly, Henry Jackson, Bartow Flagler, Bill Baldwin, Sam Swann, Lewis Swann, Francis Baldwin, Richard Courts, Jr., John Malone, John O. Chiles, Johnny Owens, John Knox, Frank Wilson, Jimmy Campbell, Preston Arkwright, Jr., Thomas Erwin, William Reeves, Carl Asberry and others.

The chaperons for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Clarles S. Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ansley.

Ita Street School

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To Bridge Club.

Mrs. Henry Haines Green was hostess to her bridge club and a few friends Wednesday afternoon at her apartment in the Boulevard Court. The prizes were won by Mrs. Charles A. Moye. Mrs. W. P. Green and Mrs. Robert Shope.

The club members present were Mrs. J. R. Childs, Mrs. Robert Shope.

Mrs. M. O. Nix, Mrs. John B. Goodwyn. Jr., Mrs. W. D. Thurmond, Mrs. T. T. Bush, Mrs. Charles A. Moye. The invited guests were Mrs. Clarence Bemis, Mrs. J. K. Barrett, Mrs. J. S. Bloodworth, Mrs. W. P. Green and Miss Gertrude Phoenix.

Congress of Mothers.

A very interesting contest going on at present in the Parent-Teacher association throughout the state is the "Standard of Excellence and Membership Drive." To attain a standard of excellence an association must comply with the following terms described:

1. Membership of not less than 75 per cent of the parents which children attend school;; all to be members of the state and national congress. members of the state and congress.

2. Ten departments of work, including publicity and citizenship.

3. Five subscriptions each to Child Welfare and School and Home

Child Welfare and School and Home magazines.

4. Observance of child welfare day, following program prescribed by congress president:

5. Regular meeting each month.
6. Inauguration in school of modern health crusade.

7. Representation at county, district or state conventions.
8. Co-operation with the county council. Each association complying with said terms, is entitled to compete for the prizes offered in each district by the state association. This prize is \$50, and is given to the first local organization attaining the standard of excellence and returning blanks to state treasurer.

Every public school in the state is

Mrs. Charles P. Osburn, state pres

Paramount Club.

The Paramount club held its regular dance Wednesday evening, December 15, at the Virginian club rooms, West End.

The club room was cozy and inviting with its shaded lights and Christmas festoons, and the very atmosphere was filled with the

casion" by all who attended. The chaperones of the evening

were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Causey, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boilng, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. H. S. Boling, Mr. and Mrs.
L. A. Kidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Raswell
P. Poole, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. T.
McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker and Mrs. S. C. Camp.
The Paramount club will hold its
next dance Christmas night, December 25, at the Utopian club rooms,
corner Third and Peachtree streets.
All members of other clubs and their
friends are cordially invited to attend. Dancing, 8 to 12.

for B. W. M. U., spent a few days in Central Western association in November and organized several so cieties. This association has hithercletics. This association has hither to had no organizations and it always a pleasure to Miss Rhoad do this work for which she is a well fitted.

The board will request that each vice president have a meeting is January of the Associational Super intendents, looking to the formation of plans for work in general and the spring institutes in particular.



A S SHE opens her gift on Christmas morn note that look of pleasure deepen as she lifts from its bed of snowy cotton a dainty bit of jewelry. She appreciates the possibilities in that glistening bit-a brooch, or a Cluster, Dinner,

or Solitaire Ring, in Diamonds and Platinum, perhaps, to "just set off" her new gown, or a string of pearls to accentuate the graceful curves of a pretty throat. For just that unique or individual something in the jewelry line we invite an inspection of our Holiday assortment.

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You will find in our Novelty department are rare collections of Silk and Tapestry Pieces. Many ideal Gifts at very moderate pricesbeginning at

Gifts for Men

We suggest: Men's Pure Silk Knitted and Handsome Brocade Silk Ties. Silk Socks in Two-tone and Solid Colors. Silk Mufflers. English Leather and Hand-Tooled Leather Wallets. Solid Gold and Enameled Link Buttons. Sterling Silver Belt Buckles. Silver Cigarette Cases. Men's plain and initialed Linen Handkerchiefs. Men's white and colored Silk Handkerchiefs-all moderately priced.

Boxed Handkerchiefs

The largest and most complete line we have ever shown. Put up in attractive gift boxes for men, women and children, displayed in our Center Aisle, convenint for your inspection and selection.

Eversharp Pencils

The most practical gifts, in Sterling Silver, Silver Plated, Gold filled, plain and engraved for \$1.00 to \$8.50

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Have you thought of a nice Sterling Silver or Gold filled Mesh Bag. Our assortment comes from the best known manufacturers—Whiting and Davis of Bliss. The finest soldered baby mesh links, in all sizes for children, mi sess, and women.

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Nothing will give her more pleasure than one of these beautful hand-engraved or cloisonne enameled cases. We have them from a moderate price to the finest made.

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LIANDSOME! Fashionable! Warm! Fine far beyond what you might be led to expect from the prices. There is much that might well be said in praise of these coats—they are deserving of every word of it. The quality of the furs that have gone into them, the styling, the silk linings—these are things that you can see and appraise for yourself. These coats came from a first-class manufacturing furrier. Judge for yourself how well we think of them when we state that WE STAND BACK OF EACH AND EVERY COAT. They were bought at price concessions which enable us to offer them at less than half!

\$350 Fur Coats Are

These are 36 inches in length and have shawl collars of French seal. Lined with Pussywillow taffeta. These Coats will wear well.

\$395 Fur Coats Are

coats of fine French seal with big collars of skunk, beaver or natural squirrel with cuffs to match. Lined with printed Pussywillow taffeta.

\$625 Fur Coats Are

-Ten coats of Hudson seal in belted or flaring back styles. Have large shawl collars and cuffs to match of natural beaver, skunk or squirrel. They're silk lined.

\$600 Fur Coats Are

—Ten handsome coats of Hudson seal with large self collars. These are so made that they may be worn flaring or with belt. They are lined with fine quality silk.



\$110 TO \$150 FOX SCARFS ARE \$59 50 AND \$79.50

Fifty newly bought brown, taupe and black fox scarfs of full, fluffy pelts. They are lined with silk. Exceptional for the money!



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Daughters of the American Revolution

Christmas Letter From Regent

houghts are of you, of our society, good in each other. May we unite of the power for good that it has in the things that are high and an express hope for your happiness ed inspiration of the remembrance are in my heart.

From this sacred Christmas time may we each gain a strength that will enable us to throw open the windows of our lives and look away from ourselves and behold the need of the world.

State Regent.

At this holy season, when we rev- May we gather from the beauty ently dwell upon the remembrance of this season a tenderness of spirit the birth of our Lord, my that will enable us to see only the scome and a message of love and | great and good and, with the blesssecrate ourselves anew to our faith,

SUIT BLOUSES

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\$25.00 Blouses, \$12.50

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D. A. R. Scholarship Girl

scholarship girl at the University of Georgia, Miss Ruth Moore, of Decatur. Since the admission to post-graduate study at the university many people have recalled the early efforts made to have university privileges extended to the women of the state.

A yellowed copy of a petition sent

A yellowed copy of a petition sent in over twenty years ago by Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, of Savannah, the state regent, is still preserved. This petition was signed by officers and members of the D. A. R. and Colonial Dames and was as follows:
"To the Honorable the Trustees of the University of Georgia: The Daughters of the American Revolution in Georgia and the Colonial Dames in the state respectfully petition that your honorable body open the doors of the university to white women.

"Other institutions of learning of high distinction and under state control have demonstrated the feasibility of affording to women the same advantages as are given the men.

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men.
"The opportunity afforded has been eagerly selzed and as the demand of the age and the necessities

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the-skirt models. Some have the round collarless neckline; others a roll

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of the sex constantly impose new burdens it is but fair that the state, which owes a common duty, should afford an equal opportunity.

"The only argument ever advanced against such a request is based on the idea that co-education is undesirable, but that argument has already been answered by the law of the state which enacts women shall be admitted to all of the branch colleges. (See act of 1889, page 123, proceeding of legislature.) If co-education in a branch college has the sanction of the general assembly, there can be no logical objection to co-education in the university.

"If the young men who graduate

"If the young men who graduate from the branch colleges are entitled to the advantages of the university so are the young women who graduate in the same classes." graduate in the same classes."

The petition was signed by Mrs. Sarsh Berrien Casey Morgan, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, mover of the resolution to memoralize the trustees and chairman of the committee which speaks in behalf of the twelve chapters in Georgia; Mrs. W. W. Gordon, president Georgia Society Colonial Dames, and Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, first vice president Georgia Society of Colonial Dames; Mrs. J. J. Wilder, Mrs. Annie Johnstone Waring, Mrs. John Nisbet, Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar, Mrs. Wilder, Mrs.

D. A. R. Memorial Scholarship Fund

There is no memorial more fitting nity of sharing in this wonderfu o the memory of the boys of Geor- work. It was unanimously accepted gia, who gave their lives in the world by the conference. war, than a living testimonial of our devotion and gratitude to those who versity of Geoorgia has had the so willingly paid the supreme sacri-Realizing that a perpetual Elijah Clarke chapter, and has thus state Recording Secretary, D. A.

For two years a boy at the Uni-Georgia would be an ever living monument to those boys who are

monument to those boys who are gone, and an everlasting aid to those who come after, the Elijah Clarke chapter has raised, somethose who come after, the Elijah Clarke chapter has raised, somethose who come after, the Elijah Clarke chapter has raised, somethose who come after, the Elijah Clarke chapter has raised, somethose who come after, the Elijah Clarke chapter has raised, somethose who come after, the Elijah Clarke chapter has raised, somethose who come after, the Elijah Clarke chapter has raised, somethose who come after, the Elijah Clarke chapter has raised, somethose who come after, the Elijah Clarke chapter has raised, somethose who come after, the Elijah Clarke chapter has raised, somethose who come after, the Elijah Clarke chapter has raised, somethose who come after, the Elijah Clarke chapter has raised, somethose who come after, the Elijah Clarke chapter has raised, somethose who come after, the Elijah Clarke chapter has raised, somethose who come after, the Elijah Clarke chapter has raised, somethose who come after, the Elijah Clarke chapter has raised, somethose who come after, the Elijah Clarke chapter has raised, somethose who come after, the Elijah Clarke chapter has raised, somethose who come after, the Elijah Clarke chapter has raised, somethose who come after, the Elijah Clarke chapter who the surgiven each year Doling this surger has surger has surger has a state. All of which are very enthusiastic over this work. The state regent, Mrs. Max E. Land, has made this the big educational feature of her regency—the keynote of which are very enthusiastic over the work. The state regent, Mrs. Max E. Land, has made this the big educational feature of her regency—the keynote of which are every the which is after egent, Mrs. Max E. Land, has made this the big educational feature of her regency—the keynote of which are very enthusiastic over this work. The state regent, Mrs. Max E. Land, has made this the big educational feature of her regency—the keynote of which are the state regent, when the state r

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GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Conserve the Holly This Year.

Miss Florida Allen, ind new chairman of conservation for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, is urging upon the club women of the state to begin their work now by conserving the holly, and the club women of Augusta and that district have already taken the initiative, and are planning not to use holly to satisfy the Christmas

Miss Allen asks club women to take stock of the trees: those anted as memorials, so that those which have not flourished may be refreshed, or new ones put in their place. She urges the replanting of trees which have been ruthlessly destroyed, or the planting of trees which would add beauty to the community, urban or rural.

In asking protection of the holly she points out the fact that though the beauty of the holly will be greatly missed this year as the most beautiful and symbolic of decorations, to use it this year ald so much further diminish it that in a few years it would be entirely extinct in this state

There is great scarcity of it now, due to the extravagant way which people ravage the woods for it each year, taking up the shrubs by the roots and in such large quantities that it was shipped outside of the state, and nothing done to replenish the spots from which it was taken. Like the trees, the shrubs must be replanted, and where large quantifies of the shrubs are teken up, other plants should be planted, if Georgia desires to preserve her holly.

Miss Allen believes that if the club women in their communities will urge this protection of the holly for several years, there may again be a sufficient quantity of holly to be used at Christmas time in reasonable quantities, but if the abuse of the shrub continues as it did

last year, there will be no more.

At one time one wreath was a joy at Christmas time, but people became vandals about holly and lined their homes, halls, schools and churches with it, never realizing that there was something due the places the beautiful woodland branches came from.

It is, therefore, timely of Miss Allen that she begin her work conservation now, insisting that the club women do their part and save the holly this year. The conservation committees in each district of the federation should be notified at once of this desire of the new federation chairman on conservation.

Word From the President

Clubs and Literary Work

In rearranging the departments it has been my earnest desire to change the personnel of the board as little as possible and also to incorporate wherever possible the former committees and departments under the new divisions. It was with great regret that a few resignations were accepted, but in each instance, capable women have been found to accept the chairmanning. It is my request that each chairman form a definite plan for her year's work, concentrating on one particular thing which she can accomplish or get under way this year. The plans we hope to have presented to the executive board on January 27.

The district presidents are requested to study the changes and adapt their district chairman to them, making as few changes as possible.

Last year was a splendid club year; and we are now in a position was re now in a position make real progress, so let us all join hands to accomplish one thing join hands to accomplish one thing at least this year; and we are now in a position was religion hands to accomplish one thing at least this year; and we are now in a position was religion hands to accomplish one thing at least this year; and we are now in a position was religion hands to accomplish one thing at least this year; and we are now in all position. In reading the appeals for help for the starring on hards to accomplish one thing at least this year; and we are now in all position. In reading the appeals for help for the starring on happeals for help for the starring of

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won the prize was for better library hours.

The present hours are from 9 to 13 a. m, and frore 2 to 5 p. m., which are the hours generally prevailing in libraries in the smaller cities of Georgia.

The person making the suggestion is quite right in stating that the fibrary should be open at the hours which it is possible for the greatest number of people who can use a library in the mornings when teachers and children are in school, housewives busy and the employed at work, whereas most people are free in the eventure.

mission, has addressed to leading

lowing communication;

To Our Library Friends in Georgia

club women in the state the fol-

The Kiwanis club of Dublin, Ga., re

help to Dublin, and the suggestion which won the prize was for better library hours.

ntly conducted a contest for suggestions of things which would be of the greatest

Children's Book Week.

brary association and the Boy Scouts of

America, has organized a campaign for

Woman's Club Libraries.

Great Activity Shown by Clubs In 8th District

At the state convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, president of the eighth district, reported

Number of clubs in district, 24; new clubs in district since November, 1919, 6; county federations in district, 3; clubs owning their club room or house, 7; number of members in district, eight clubs not reporting, 1,134; deaths reported in district, 2; amount sent to Mrs. Willet for maintenance fund for Tailulah Falls Industrial school, \$109.50; amount sent to Mrs. Willet for Mary Anne Lipscomb Endowment fund, \$511.28.

The district meeting was held at Greensboro May 11-12. While several clubs were not represented, we had a splendid meeting and those represented were most enthusiastic. Mrs. J. E. Hays, Dr. E. F. Abercromble, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Miss Nannie Davis and Miss Rhoda Kaufman were present and gave interesting and Number of clubs in district, 24:

vis and Miss Rhoda Kaufman were present and gave interesting and profitable talks. About \$700 in addition to what had been already pledged, was pledged to Mary Anne Lipscomb En-dowment fund.

Every club in the district specialized on education this year. Through the efforts of some of our women's clubs the standard of several schools have been raised and are now accredited high schools. Many of our county schools have been standardized.

Several clubs sponsor rural schools and an effort is being made to/have every city club do this.

Several clubs placed domestic science in schools, assisted in furnishing school buildings, gave books, equipped playgrounds, gave pictures, maps, etc., to various schools of district. Much work to rid our district of illiteracy has been done.

Public Health. Education.

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Public Health.

We believe some of the best work in the eighth district has been done in this department. All clubs report work for better bables, healthier school children and healthier adults. Several clubs have observed better Baby week. Medical and dental inspection are being enforced in many schools through the efforts of our women's clubs, We are planning to have an adult hygiene department in our district next year.

next year.

The Ellis health bill has been passed in several counties and others are using every effort to have it passed.
Several counties in district have comployed or are planning to employ a Red Cross nurse to work in union with our county demonstration

Civies.—
Clean-Up week has been observed by almost every club in district, most clubs observing both spring and fall Clean-Up week. Clubs are active in promoting better sanitation, cleaner streets, beautiful parks, cemeteries, etc. Our clubs are in many ways endeavoring to instill into our people and especially our children, a civic pride, a love of the beautiful. The American Booksellers' association, with the co-operation of the American Libeautiful.

several clubs maintain libraries. hose who do not have placed books in school libraries.

America, has organized a campaign for more and better books in the home, and has designated fine week of November 15 as Children's Book Week. Since the librarium is always appealed to by parents for aid in selecting books for Christmas gifts, she will be glad to help in this organized effort to get the best possible books into the child's own library. Librarians interested can, secure posters and aids from Miss Marien Humble, Room 212, 334 Fifth avenue, New York. Every club in district has indors-Every club in district has indersed thrift and most of our women are practicing thrift and home economics. We have committees urging our people to practice thrift and to teach our children to do so. Several clubs have organized home thrift, clubs and school thrift clubs. We have several music clubs in our district, but many clubs are urging community singing, the singing of Christmas carols, etc.

Woman's Club Llorarier.

The women's clubs of the state are doing a splend'd library service, as will be seen by the list of towns below, in which public libraries are minitarined by women's organizations. It is difficult to make such a list complete and the companison will be grateful for information concerning libraries which are not included. Our list is as follows: Acworth, Anatall. Blackshear. Conservation and Forestry. Conservation and forestry is being emphasized throughout the district. Several clubs have planted memowhereas most people are free in the eventual state of the content rial trees to our heroes of the late war. Clubs are working to have

purchased a beautiful club house, and this is the pride of the eighth district.

Reorganization Program Announced by Mrs. Hays

Atlanta.

Brunswick.

Acworth

Reading Club.

Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma. Georgia Fed ration of Women's Department of Press and Public ity-Mrs. Frank Lawson, Dublin. Clubs, announces the official board Department of Public Welfarefor the year, the heads of departments, sug-divisions and committees as follows: Division of Health-Mrs. Noe Park. Greensboro.

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Auditor—Mrs. Chariton Battle,
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General Federation Chairman of Thrift—Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, Rhodes building, Atlanta.

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Ninth—Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe.
Tenth—Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville. edgeville. Eleventh-Mrs. R. E. Trexler, Wayeross. Twelfth—Mrs. Chester Ryals, Mc-Rae.

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Mrs. Hugh Willet, 1185 Peachtree street, Atlanta.

Educational Work.

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Tallulah Falls Industrial School—Director, Mrs. Hugh Willet, 1185
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Department of American Citizenship—Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, 345
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Division of Americanization—Mrs.
Charles Holt, Macon.
Division of Community Service—Mrs. Albert Thornton, Peachtree street. Atlanta.
Division of Moving Pictures—Mrs.
Brown Marshall, Reynolds.
Division of Good Roads and Highways—Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Seventh street, Atlanta.
Division of Civics—Mrs. Gordon Chason, Bainbridge.
Department of Applied Education

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Department of Applied Education
—Mrs. L. S. Arrington, Augusta.
Division of Natural Resources—
Miss'Alice Baxter, 31 East Fourth Miss Alice Baxter, 31 East Fourth street, Atlanta.
Division of Federal Laws—Mrs. Lester Dillon, Augusta.
Division of Waterways—Mrs. W.
R. Leakin, Savannah.
Division of Home Economics—Mrs. Joe Myers, Albany.
Division of Thrift—Mrs. S. C. Mc-Cendling MaRae.

Division of Woman's Department of Southeastern Fair—Mrs. Oscar Palmour, College Park.

Division of Southern Mountain Educational Association—Mrs. E. W. Lazarus. Williams street, Atlanta.

Division of Country Life—Mrs. James Y. Swift, Elberton.

Department of Fine Arts—Mrs. Wilmer Moore, 35 West Eleventh street, Atlanta.

Division of Art—Miss Marcla Buchholz, Dalton.

Division of Music—Mrs. W. F. Balley, Hall street, Savannah.

Community Singing—Miss Alice Tucker, G. N. & I. college, Milledgeville.

Tucker, G. N. & I. College, Miles Virville.

Division of Literature—Miss Virginia Carner, Wesleyan, Macon.
Department of Legislation—Mrs.
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Parent Teachers Of Wynnton.

On Thursday, December 9, the Wynnton parents and teachers of Columbus, Ga., held their last regular meeting before Christmas. resented most graphically the cause program was Mr. M. B. Terry, who presented most fraphically the cause Division of Child Welfare-Mrs

Omar F. Elder, Muscogee avenue, Division of Social and Industrial Conditions-Mrs. R. R. McGregor, Division of Social Hygiene-Dr. Elizabeth Broach, 640 Highland ave-Special Committees

mittees and all reported splendid progress.

The Red Cross Committee under Mrs. B. H. Williams reported \$155 collected in memberships during the recent Red Cross drive.

The remainder of the program was a memoriral to Joel Chandler Harris, honoring his birthday. The club felt that this was an especially appropriate occasion, since the date for the regular club meeting coincided with the date of Mr. Harris birth. The roll call was responded to with quotations of incidents in Mr. Harris' life.

Mrs. James Calowdy gave a blographical sketch of Joel Chandler Harris.

Mrs. I. L. Henderson gave a reading. "A Trip to Snap Bean Farm" This reading was sketches taken from the book, "Life and Letters of Joel Chandler Harris," by Julia Coller Harris, Resolutions—Mrs. W. H. Griffin, Valdosta; Miss Dora Freeman, Green-ville; Mrs. William Mizell, Jr. Folk-ston; Mrs. W. H. Gurr, Dawson; Mrs.

Joel Chandler Harris," by Julia Collier Harris.

lier Harris. Miss Dorothy Aldridge read. "Why the Guinea Fowls Are Speckled," by Joel Chandler Harris.

Mrs. Dupont Kirven told most beautifully of Mr. Harris' home life in "A Visit to the Wren's Nest."

This interesting meeting closed with the announcement that the kindergarten had received the banner last month for having the largest per cent of mothers present at the meeting. It will be annunced later which grade will have the banner for this month. Transportation—Mrs. S. B. Yow, Lavonia.
Credentials—Mrs. Trox Bankaton, West Point; Mrs. W. W. Stark, Commerce: Mrs. Robert Daniel, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Neal, Calhoun; Mrs. Hubbert Yow, Martin.
Time and Place—Mrs. Irving Thomas, Peachtree street, Atlanta; Mrs. George Mell, Athens; Mrs. F. E. Land. Macon; Mrs. M. L. Duggan, Clayton; Mrs. Willis Heard, Drayton street, Savannah.
Records—Mrs. W. H. McKenzle, Monteauma; Mrs. Isma Dooly, editor; Mrs. W. C. Vereen, scrap book chairman; Mrs. W. C. Holt, historian.

School Girl Writes

About Uncle Remus. The following brief biography of Joel Chandler Harris was written for the club page by Alice Bur-rels, a 10-year-old student of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school

Today, December 3, at the Tallulah Falis Industrial school, we with the whole of Georgia, are celebrating the birth of one of her greatest men, Joel Chandler Harris. He was born in Eatonton, Ga., Dtcember 9, 1348.

He studied several years at Eatonton academy, but left school at 12 years of age to go to a Mr. Turner's farm to learn the printer's trade.

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After the war he took up newspaper work, and finnally became a member of the editorial staff of The Atlanta Constitution.

In 1900 he retired from newspaper work to devote his life to literature.

He became famous as the writer of "Wncie Remus stories." What child is there that doesn't love Uncle Remus? What person is there that isn't famillar with Brier Rabbit and Br'er Fox? These are the stories that brought him fame and brought joy and sunshine to all The Carrie Dyer Reading club, of Acworth, Ga., now has the largest membership is its history. This membership includes women of all ages, grandmothers and girls of 19. The course of study is varied, consisting of programs on the literary excellence of the Bible, current events and citizenship. The active committee on citizenship observed constitution week in the schools with an appropriate program, and carried out most interesting exercises on armistice day. There were speeches, music by a

There were speeches, music by a band, singing and a tribute to the boys of the community who gave their all in the war. The monthly

ries that brought him fame and brought joy and sunshine to all those read them.

No distinguished person ever came to Atlanta during Uncle Remuslife who did not visit him at his rambling little cottage in West End. which he so poetically named "Wren's Nest."

It is said that on the occasion of Rockefeller's visit to him, the rich man greeted him with "Hello. Br'er Rabbit!" Uncle Remus responded, "Howdy, Sis Cow."

De died at his home July 3, 1908. He will be long remembered and their all in the war. The monthly programs on citizenship include discussions on local government and the duties of citizens. Nearly every club woman has registered.

Acworth has a baby health center and the club furnishes a room and clerical help to the county physician and nurse who carry on this work.

Each club member has taken one dollar's worth of anti-tubercular Christmas scals to sell.

The club has plans for Increased usefulness for the coming year. He will be long remembered and loved by the nation, especially the Georgia.
ALICE BURRELLS.

Report of Gift Scholarships.

The Georgia Federation owns the following scholarships: Two, Lucy Cobb institute, Athens, Ga.; one, The president, Mrs. John Walton, State Normal School, Athens, Ga.; one, Indianapolis Conservatory of music, Indianapolis, Ind.; one, Miss the committee on citizenship of Pape's school. Savannah, Ga.; one, issuing monthly programs for the South Georgia Normal. Valdasta, club of the state, the study for No-

Notice to Club Women.

the membership committee as to whether honorary and associate sh be counted in the membership who dues are paid.

WOMEN ARE TOLD TO STUDY LEAGUE

Mrs. Charles J. Haden, chairman of the citizenship committee of the Georgia Federation, announces: "Following the plan adopted by

Pape's school. Savannah. Ga.; ene, South Georgia Normai. Valdosta, Ga.; one, Bessie Tift college, Forsyth, Ga.; one and one-haif, Wood-he distributed among those present who would be responsible for their sale. There were also two ladies who took a five dollar bond each.

After Mr. Terry's talk there was a report of various committees, chief among which was the Christman committee. which is planning an elsborate tree and party to be given the Wynnton children. The chairman of this committee, Mrs. T. C. Kendrick, heard from her subcommittees and all reported splendid progress.

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Allen's leaflet and of the democratic handbook have been ordered from the publishers, and will be avail-able for delivery at the meeting next week of the State Federation in Atlanta to those desiring copies."

Various inquiries having reached ruled that all members, including

members shall be included in the membership given by the clubs throughout the state, the matter has vice President at Large and Chairbeen referred to Mrs. Hays, who has man of Membership committee.

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MISS G. M. P.—You will be able to get rid of those blackheads in a few moments. You don't have to wait weeks to produce the result. Sprinkle a little neroxin on a wet cleth and rub the blackheads with this for a few minutes and when you look in the mirror you will see nearly every blackhead gone. Repeat the application of neroxin for several days and you will be rid of them completely.

GOODNESS—It is more difficult for hair to grow luxuriantly when the scale retains that film of scale, and faity accumulations which forms on all scalps. The only way to remove it absolutely is not to me soan, but something which will dissolute it away. For this purpose use a teaspoonful of eggol in half cup of water as a shampoo. This will let your hair breathe, grow luxuriantly, too, and give the nair a remarkably silky sheen. For twenty-five cents you can get dozen of these splendid head-washes.

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plexion can be accepted as an assured fact, if the proper means are employed. Every skin possesses the possibilities of being remarkably beautiful. This result is assured by the following formula. Do not buy an already prepared cosmetic, but make up your own cream as follows: It takes but a few moments and then you are certain of the results. Get one ounce of sintone from your druggist. Mix the contents of this with twe tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a pint of water, and your cream will be ready. After you use this freely for a week or so your complexion should be spotless, queenly and beautiful.

LILLIE—Certain materials are very quickly absorbed by the hair-roots and are acted upon by them every promptly. Such, for instance, is the following which has been found to be a most remarkable hair stop falling at once, and fill in bald spots within a few weeks. Mix one ounce of beta-quined with half a pint of water, and simplest way for expressive superfluous hairs go about it by dissolving them away. They do not use many of the pastes and powders commonly soid. They do not use many of the pastes and reddening or irritation, is to moisten the hairs with sulfor solution which can be obtained at any drug store. It will never fall to satisfy you completely.

SEARCH—You ask what is the best face powder it is possible to get. I will answer that it is "Presca Beauty Powder" which is sold in drug stores in the different time. It is exquisitely fine, blends perfectly with the skin-fin, and stays on most beautifully. Imported powders cannot exec it.



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CURRENT EVENTS FROM A VOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW ...

-By ISMA DOOLY-

Thrift Messenger the Movies

ting, was proven when Orrin Lester, a messenger from the Thrift Savings Department of the U.S. Treasury, appeared as a speaker an evening program during the recent moving picture exhibition the auditorium, Atlanta, Georgia.

When Mr. Lester appeared in evening costume, and was intro-ed by the master of ceremonies and began to speak, about three usand people crowded about the stage, wondering probably which ovie star" Mr. Lester would exploit, especially when he began to ell his audience that the government was asking the nation to become

thrifty one and to avoid a revelry in non-essentials.

When Mr. Lester asserted in dramatic way that last year \$750,-0,000 was consumed in perfumery and cosmetics, the ladies of his dience were timid momentarily in the use of their vanity boxes, and the men looked guilty when he said \$800,000,000 had been used in the purchase of cigarettes.

sperity, if we would call a halt on our expenditures of last year, needed "no star" to hold his audience whom he thrilled, when he dly quoted as expenditures of the lation last year as follows:

| Chewing gum | .\$ 50,000,000 | |
|---|-----------------|-----|
| Candy | . 1.000.000.000 | |
| Soft drinks | . 350,000,000 | |
| Ice Cream | | |
| Confections , | | |
| Cereal beverages | | |
| Cigars | | |
| Cigars and Cigarette holders | | |
| Tobacco and Snuff | | |
| Toilet Soaps, etc. | | |
| Jewelry, Watches, etc. | | |
| Admissions to places of amusement and dues | | 6 |
| Planos, Organs, Victrolas, etc. | | |
| Fur articles | | |
| Carpets, Rugs, luxurious wearing apparel, etc | | |
| Hunting garments, liveries, firearms and shells. | | |
| | | |
| Art works | | 9 |
| Yachts | | |
| Portable Electric Fans | | 4.0 |
| Sporting goods | | |
| Luxurious services | | 12 |
| Luxuries in hotels and restaurants | . 75 000,000 | |
| Luxurious articles of goods, etc | . 5,000,000,000 | |
| Other luxuries, including joy riding, pleasure re | - | |
| sorts, races, etc | 3,000,000,000 | |
| Automobiles and parts | 2.000,000,000 | |
| | | 208 |

At the end of his mesage, movie stars withdrew warmly from the heavy fur coats they wore, and began to wonder why he had come, and certain promoters looked in the direction of the chairman of arrangements for something of an explanation. But the chery face of Eugene O'Brien so quickly succeeded the thusiastic one of Orrin Lester, that the "Movie Star's" program was

no way limited in interest and the government speaker had "put over" his thrift message so successfully he neede no manager or proter and his publicity agents have been busy ever since. When every individual of the nation realizes that in computing savings and the extravagances of the nation, he has a part, then

maybe people will begin to save for themselves and for the country. which for its final success depends on every one of its people. Mr. Lester's message is one that every man and woman should know and act on. We canot go on with the record we made last year for revelling in luxuries, and preserve our dignity and success as sperous pation—and this message should be passed on.

Atlanta Children to See Film Story of "Slidertown"

Under the auspices of the Atlanta betterment called for another and Mty Federation of Women's clubs in charge of Atlanta's clean-up and competition added zest to the ampaign. Atlanta school children progress. City Federation of Women's clubs in charge of Atlanta's clean-up campaign, Atlanta school children will see the noted civic film called

vill see the noted civic film called Sildertown." was a local term applied to a quarter of Dayton, composed mainly of tenement houses. factory building, an inferior rooden structure, was acquired and sed by the National Cash Register ompany in its struggling infancy. The idle boys of the community ere constantly breaking the lights ut of the factory windows with peks and otherwise annoying the anufacturers. The police protecon was inadequate.

The Factory. The Factory.

The company built a high fence enclosing the factory. The boys would tear off the boards, go in-

sould tear off the boards, go inside and continue their trespassing. The company, unable to equip a new location, adopted a very successful plan of defense.

A crude shed boarded in enough to break the worst of wind and rain was constructed outside the factory enclosure, and furnished with a small stock of sculptor's clay, and a teacher employed to instruct the boys in making models. That was an epoch in "Slidertown" the factory sustained no more injury from broken window glass. The boy energy "cut loose" in the plastic art. Before the novelty had worn off the grown-ups in the community, had become deeply interested in the tudy of sculpture, which was absorbing their hitherto hopeless hopefuls.

The Company.

The Company.

Mr. Patterson, head of the National Cash Register company, caught a vision of the possibilities of child power. He then led the boys and giris into the market garden industry on the vacant lots, financing the seed and utensils and having the work supervised by experienced men.

"Slidertown" was made over. Blooming and growing things inspired the painting of houses and better house-keeping. One step of

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cash register company was grow-ing by leaps and bounds, becoming the pride of Dayton, and could well spare gifts to the local welfare movement.

It began for self-defense; then became philanthropy. Afterward came the unforeseen result, that is, a highly profitable investment to the company through the public good-will, extending out into a nation-wide reputation.

The idle lot and back-yard garden development became contagious, and

all Dayton got the habit and the city government yielded to the pre-

The boys and girls formed cooperative marketing associations and organized a number of business.

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On Activities of Red Cross

For Paris Midinettes at Notre Foyer

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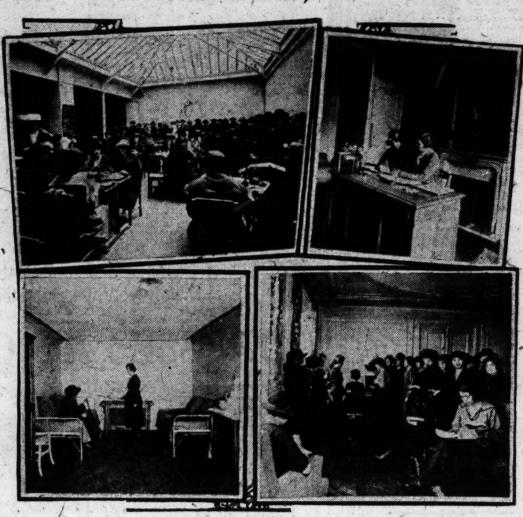
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Scenes in "Notre Foyer," modern club for the salesgirls of Paris. Upper left: The cafeteria. Upper right: Applying for membership. Lower left: One of the bedrooms. Lower right: The recreation hour.

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BY JULIA COLLIER HARRIS, Author of "Life and Letters of Joel Chandler Harris."

In Paris, not so long ago, it was no uncorned to the control of the Collier of Garden between 11 and 1 o'clock to see those groups of mischelvous looking "midinettes," sempstresses and delivery girls from the great dressmaking establishments in the looking "midinettes," sempstresses and delivery girls from the great dressmaking establishments in the looking "midinettes," sempstresses and delivery girls from the great dressmaking establishments in the looking "midinettes," sempstresses and delivery girls from the great dressmaking establishments in the looking "midinettes," sempstresses and looking "midinettes," sempstresses and looking "midinettes," sempstresses and looking "midinettes," sempstresses and looking the proposed of the grant dressmaking establishments in the looking on the terraces, nibbling a bit occurred and cheers or a cake of the fell of the following on the terraces, midbling as a bit occurred and cheers or a cake of the fell of the following as and lips were delightfully expressed and their small hats were set at a jaunty angle, but a close glance revealed shabby shoes with worm soles and rundown heels, and if the weather were rainy (ast its squally symmetric than the great that these likable little maidens were forced to spend their two hours of lunch time recess in the open, hugging the shelter of the park klosks or the ardades of the look of the summer of the grants and of the working girls of the Madelein and Opera quarter have their clubs, and of the working girls of the Madelein and Opera quarter have their clubs, and of the working girls of the Madelein and Opera quarter have their clubs, and looke of the first of the Madelein and Opera quarter have their clubs, and of the working girls of the Madelein and Opera quarter have their clubs, and opera quarter have their clubs, and o and the Tuileries Garden is loneller and less colorful from 11 to 2. "Notre Foyer" it is called—"Our Home," and if you are interested in youth and iffe and work, and all of which this combination is capable, I suggest that you place yourself in imagination, midway down the narrow, noisy Rue Danou, a few minutes after 11 o'clock any day in the week except Sunday, and see through my eyes what has become of our little "midinettes!"

The Big Doors.

Here they come trooping up to

comeerns among themselves, and the training of some of the best men and women in Ohio is trackable to it the amateur enterprises which rose out of the public spirited undertakings of "Slidertown" of years ago.

"Slidertown" is a screen story of actual children, women and men, under every day conditions found in every American town. It is a series of human documents intended and patriotic leadership of officers, the lives of individuals and the welfare of a community may be enriched. And better still, how a class of children usually neglected, may be turned from vagrancy or failure into splendid manhood and womanhood. It has no thrills, but runs deep with a lesson of life, long to be remembered.

And CLUSTERS

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Here they ogme, troopping up to the big oaken doors which wich, softward heaving the big oaken doors which wild reveal in tha court beyond the facade of a large, dignified, three-story gay stope house, which conceals behind its bland exterior all sorts of rich and exciting things—from the viewpoint of a Paris working girl. It seems at first as if the kind old house were going to hold them all, but by 11:30 it begins to be one cannot be court trickles an animated stream which, added to by new comers, soon flows to the very edge of the noisy little street itself, and the decorous habitues of the fashionable restaurants of the neighborhood often have to step to the opposite sjde of the way to avoid breaking the line of merry human sparkews who fill the air with their chatter as they gradually follow their comrades into the cafeteria of "Notre Foyer."

It has been said that the French are scornful of the customs of other countries. Perhaps they are after they get into their thirties, but I can vouch for the fact that French maidens in their teens are quite as interested in "modern methods" as is necessary for their comfort and well-being. They have seized upon the cafeteria idea with enthusiasm and no American war worker in our national capital during the past three years has fallen more gracefully into the "long trail" which stretches from the steam tables out to the street than these same "midinettes," who, until the past two months, had never heard of our "wait-on-your-self" arrangement.

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The Cafeteria of "Notre Hoyer" can serve 1,000 meals during the lunch hours; 120 girls can stand in the line which reaches from the steam tables to the door of the dinling room, and seven are supposed to pass the checker in a minute's time. Here is the menu as it read on the day I dropped in: Hors d'oeuvres, 35 centimes; soup, 40 centimes; boiled ham, 1 franc, 50 centimes; boiled ham, 1 franc, 50 centimes; buree of potatoes or string beans, 50 centimes; macaroni, 75 centimes; cake, fruit or preserves, 50 centimes; cake, fruit or preserves, 50 centimes; bread, 20 centimes. I observed that nearly every girl had chosen a substantial lunch of soup, mest, one vestable and a dessert. What a contrast to the bread-and-chocolate regime of the Tullerles, and what an increase of energy and efficiency (not to mention happiness) must result from the combination of wholesome food, shelter from the weather and a change of ideas during those two hours of nonday recess!

The Service.

For the Foyer does not drop its service at the end of the meal. Follow the majority of the girls up the broad stairs to the second floor and go with them into their gymnasium or their salon. In the first named you will see little errand girls from the big department stores of the nearby boulevards joining metal typists from business houses in whatever diversion in going on—sometimes it is basketball

The Director. . The physical directress, a hand-The physical directress, a handsome young American with glowing cheeks and sparkling eyes, looks like a Juno amongst her band of Psyches, for the French working girl is undersized, and being entirely unused to concerted gymnastics or regulated games she has a considerable handleap to overcome. But if enthusiasm and intelligence count for anything she is bound to catch up with her American sister in the race for health, and she is perhaps more thorough and earnest in her efforts than the American when once she takes hold of a new idea. The younger girls of the Foyer are much interested in their "league of health" and many of them have won the prizes offered for two months' persistence in the practices of the league. Amongst some of the things which the successful contestant must do is daily tooth-brushing, semi-weekly bathcessful contestant must, do is daily tooth-brushing, semi-weekly bathing, simple daily exetcises and abstinence from coffee or wine. Already two American women doctors have offered their services as physical examiners for the gymnastic classes in relation to the correction of individual defects, and physical records will be kept on all girls who enter these classes.

Permanent Success.

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I believe the most hopeful augury for the permanent success of this Foyer to be the hearty and sympathetic co-operation of both Americans and French in the work. We hear a great deal these days about the lack of harmony between the two races which were so close and dear to each other during the war. It is to be feared that the misunderstandings which naturally axise between peoples of different traditions and ideast have been in many instances magnified and abetted by politicisms in, both countries! and by a certain class of inaccurate and pessimistic journalists who seem to delight in inflaming public sentiment. If individuals of this type could be suppressed. If firmly believe that the people of France and America would look upon each other with mutual sympathy and esteem, and my reason for this belief is founded on the spectacle of French and American organizations working together for the good of France in complete accord and with perfect success.

"Notre Foyer" is a shining example of this kind of co-operation, for its establishment and maintenance are due to the combination of the American Y. W. C. A. and the French "Association Des Jeunes Femmes Chretlennes." When General Joffre visited America he investigated, amongst other things, the welfare work being done among women workers in large manufactories, feeling that any similar work that could be done for the women war workers of France would double their efficiency. Many years previous to this time the American welfare work they might undertake, and General Joffre invited them to send their representatives to France at the earliest possible moment. The result was that the first band of Y. W. C. A. had inaugurated welfare work they might undertake, and General Joffre invited them to send their representatives to France at the earliest possible moment. The result was that the first band of Y. W. C. A. had in any welfare work they might undertake, and General Joffre invited the

charming little anecdote characteristic of the spirit which prevails amongst the membership of this club for working girls. It is the dream of the direction of "Notre Foyer" to be the owners of the building which houses the club, and into which the combined organizations have already sunk a deal of money, as is obvious the moment one glimpses the "modern improvements" in the delightful old French biuliding. One day one of the girls (we will call her Cecile) came to the directress and told her that a change of work would take her into a distant quarter of the city and therefore she would not be table to come to the Foyer any more. Miss R. expressed her regret and begged Cecile not to forget them in her new surroundings. "That yould be impossible, Mademoiselle. I have been too happy with you for that," replied the young girl, and as she drew nearer Miss Richardson noticed she carried something in her hand. It was a glass paperweight containing a colored photograph of the Trocadero and as she shyly offered it to her good friend with all the grace of the French temperament she expressed the wish that "Mademoiselle" would accept it as a souvenir of her gratitude and affection. Miss R urdson thanked her warmly and about to bid her good-bye when Cecile colored prettily and, detaining the directress with a gesture, drew a five franc note from her lean and shabby purse.

"What use shall the Foyer make of it, Cecile?" asked Miss Richard-son, deeply touched. "Shall I hand it to the treasurer for the general fund?"

"If you don't mind, Mademoiselle, I would like it to be used to help buy the house; I heard you say one day that you hoped the Foyer would own its own home after a while." Cecile was assured that her contribution should be set aside for this purpose, and it wens on recard as the first donation for the purchase of the kind old building at No. 9 Rue Danou!



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Cake Pan.



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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whiteley, of Warrenton, Ga., are at the Ansley hotel Mrs. Whiteley was formerly Miss Louise Battle, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Battle, of Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cronhelm and baby, of Boston, arrive today to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cronhelm, on Jackson street.

Miss Mildred Clarke wil remain in New York for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Jacob Eichberg and Miss Ruby Eichberg have returned from the west and have taken possession of their new home, 43 West Elev-

MEETINGS

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will met in the Sunday school auditorium Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S. will have a call meeting for initiation Tuesday evening, December 21, 1920, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Masonic temple, Decatur, Visitors are welcome.

The Atlanta Writers' club will hold an important meeting at the Ansley hotel Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 olclock. A full attendance is requested.

Utopian Dance.

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A very enjoyable event of the week was that of the Utopian "Empty Stocking" dance, held in their club rooms Thursday evening. A large number of members and their friends were present and dancing was enjoyed from 9 to 12 o'clock, the proceeds of the dance being donated to The Georgian's "Empty Stocking" fund.

The chaperons of the evening included Mrs. W. N. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pate.

Among those enjoying dancing were Misses Mary Bracewell, Jimmye Brady, Kate Brent, Frankie Burdine, Mary Cloud, Minnie Lou Cook, Catherine Donnelly, Gertrude Fambrough, Irêne. Farran, Rose Flynn, Marian Gillespie, Gertrude Guerra, Pearl Ivey, Evelyn Light, Mary McClendon, Margaret Tia Mc-Cormack, Neille Clair McDuffle, Edwina McLaughlin, Flora Belle Reynolds, Kathryn Scott, Lillian Shipp, Mamie Floyd Shipp, Louise Steiner.

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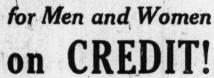
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Greetings From State President

again the Christmas season to us, marching steadily and serve the gospel of charity and love.

Time's avenues of days and No living human being, whatever

once again the Christmas season comes to us, marching steadily d. wn Time's avenues of days and ronths. Again we pause in our daily duties to pass a word of good of any of cheef and to do our individual parts in the bringing of happiness—for a least one day—to this old world.

In sending our Yuletide greeting to the Georgia Daughters' I cannot help but look back upon the twelve months which have passed since Christmas of 1919, with their striking events which have made of this year a truly epochal period in the lives of all women.

For the first time in history this year has seen the enactment of national legislation which makes of woman a full citizen. Nineteen twenty is the date which future histories will carry as the year when American women for the first time exercised the franchise in the full enjoyment of their citizenship. Thoughtful women will look back upon it as the birth year of new and noble responsibilities.

What a list of responsibilities faces us as the New Year draws near!

The world war left a legacy of chaos, of hatred and of intolerance which has peisoned the minds and hearts of men of many nations. The passions and tactics of the battlefield have, seemingly, been transferred to the realms of industry and politics and a long and trying period of reconstruction shows, as yet, no signs of the end.

At haristmas time we are all accuss and to be and a long and trying period of reconstruction shows, as yet, no signs of the end.

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our people's consciousness and bring forth fruit worthy of those forbears by whose heroism we exist and to the lustre of whose memory we consecrate all our efforts. ALENE WALKER HARROLD, President Ga. Division, U. D. C. Americus. Ga.

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mother on Forrest avenue. Holiday decorations were artistically arranged throughout the apartments and the favors were small red baskets containing mints of red and

The bride is an attractive and beautiful young woman of the brunette type, and she has a host of friends who will regret her departure from Atlanta, as the couple will reside in Streator Ill.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mickles, of Chicago. Besides being an alderman of his ward, he is prominently connected in the contracting business in Streator. Streator.

After a honeymoon trip to Florida the couple will be at home to their friends after January 1 at 1301 East First street. Streator, Ill.

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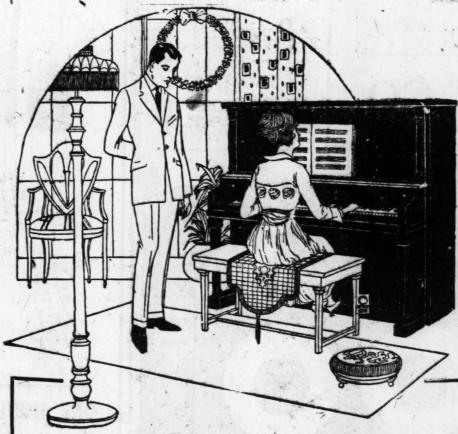
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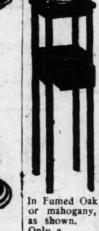
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Our year has been a good one, yet we find ourselves overstocked with new goods, and we have determined to tak drastic steps to reduce the stock to the minimum by January first.

We have, therefore, gone through our stock and marked down every instrument, no matter what its make or condition, making a drastic reduction on each; reductions that will please and surprise

you, that mean a pretty saving to you, enabling you to have that piano or player-piano in your house for Christmas, besides a considerable sum of money saved or to use for other Holiday

Our sole idea and desire in inaugurating this sale at this time is to clean house for the new year, to reduce our stock down to the lowest notch possible. We are overstocked. We admit it. And we are willing to sacrifice profit in order to unload.

The piano buyers of this city will be the gainers. Every instrument will go at a remarkable saving. The stock, while complete and varied, is limited, and our advice to you, dear reader, is to make an early visit to the sale in order to secure choice selections.

And This Is the Time to Buy Your Christmas Piano Saving to You. A Deposit Will Hold Your Selection. Delivery Any Day Right Up to Christmas Eve.

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Will Celebrate

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Small, of
45 St. Charles avenue, will celebrate their golden wedding on Menday, December 20.

Mrs. Small, formerly Miss Julia
member of the continental congress and second governor of Georgia. Paramount Club.

G. O. T. C. Club.

The Paramount club will hold their regular semi-monthly dances in the future at the Utopian club rooms, at Peachtree and Third streets. A special dance has been arranged for Saturday evening, De-

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New-Evening Frocks for the Juniors

BEAUTIFUL NEW EVENING DRESSES have just arrived-they're moderately priced-1921 revised prices. Lovely Nets, Georgette Satin and Taffeta. Sizes 14-16.

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gress and second governor of Georgia.

Mr. Small's grandfather, Michael Hill. coming from Kirkudbright, Scotland, in company with Alexander, David and Edward Telfair: Alexander Telfair and Michael Hill settling in Bath, N. C., on the Pamilico river, and David and Edward Telfair settling in Savannah.

Mr. Small moved from North Carolina to Atlanta some thirty-five years ago as general agent for one of the largest trusts in America; in fact, laid, the cornerstone in the city of Atlanta of this gigantic corporation through The Constitution. Henry W. Grady, Dr. Joseph Jacobs Harralson brothers and others in the early eightles, and its still on the road introducing goods at the age of 77 with his usual vim and enthusiasm.

Log Cabin Recital.

Piano pupils of Miss Grace Bell, resisted by expression pupils of Mrs. North, and Baby Bernadine McCarty, the child singer, will give a program at the "Log Cabin" Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Those on the program are: Misses Marjorie Kent, Emma Mae and Mildred Webb, Mary Nell and Nettle O. Cooper, Annie Elizabeth Valentine. Clara Manor, Stella Gann. Elizabeth Thompson, Alice Moore Warren, Sarah Elizabeth Smith, Katiesue Whitehead and Master Vincent Cefalu.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Groves, Jr., of Fort Worth, Texas, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth. Mrs. Groves was Mis Cornelia Walker, of Atlanta, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Walker, Jr.

Malker, Jr.

Miss Catherine Satterfield, of Macon, will sepnd Monday with Miss Dorothy Bates, and Tuesday and Wednesday with Miss Virginia Walker, and they will attend the holiday galeties of those days.

Miss Mary Mack, of Thomasville, is the guest of Miss Frances Cooper for the wek-end, en route home from

Miss Gladys Binswanger, of Ma-con, is here to spend the Christmas holidays as the guest of Miss Hazel Frohsin.

Miss Janet Wisebrg has returned home for the holidays.

Mrs. Bolling Whitfield. of Brunswick, is visiting her sister. Mrs. J. B. Harris, at her home, 350 North Moreland.

En route to Daytona Beach from Gaffney, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Westrope and daughters are vis-iting Mrs. T. J. Ware on Bedford

Lawton T. Stevens will arrive Wednesday from Cornell university to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Stevens.

Arch S. Martin, who is attending Columbia university, New York city, will arive Monday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Martin, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. Fred Newell, of Washington, C., will spend the holidays with fr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Newell, on lifton road, in Druid Hills.

Mrs. J. G. Wilson, wife of Attorney J. G. Wilson, is very ill at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

Dr. and Mrs. James D. Cromer and son, James D. Cromer, Jr., will shend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Walker, in Mobile.

Miss Alleen Harris, daughter of Asheville, N. C., and will spend the holidays with her parents on Four-teenth street.

Caruso All - Right, ing serious had happened to the ing to be alarmed about, thank God. color scheme also

He Wires Col. Peel

When Colonel and Mrs. William
Lawson Peel read of the injury which had befallen Earico Caruso last week, when a small blood vessel broke at the base of the tongue. They wired expressing their interest and anxiety.

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| Georgette Fox Scarfs | \$95.00—half | price, \$47.50 | |
| Brown Fox Scarfs | \$49.50—half | price, \$24.75 | |
| Stone Marten Scarfs | \$45.00—half | price, \$22.50 | |
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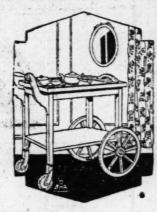
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A pretty wedding of Wednesday, December 15, was that of Miss Earl Ramsey and Mr. Lew James Whitof Atlanta, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. O. K. Ramsey, in Decatur, Dr. James E. Dickey and Rev. Samuel A. Cowan officiat-

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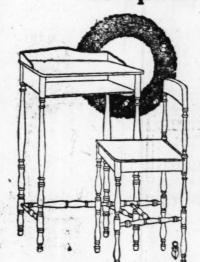
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We want to return our thanks for the liberal patronage we have received during this big sale event. We wish for every one a merry Christmas and a prosperous year for 1921. Before we take our inventory there are yet hundreds of wonderful bargains here for

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| Bracelet Watch\$18 Up | , |
| Cameo Brooch\$ 6 Up | , |
| Cameo Ring \$ 5 Up | |
| Pearl Beads\$10 Up | |
| Lingerie Clasps\$ 1 Up | 6 |
| Mesh Bag\$10 Up | , |
| Vanity Case \$ 6 Up | |
| Ivory Set \$ 6 Up | , |
| La Vallieres\$3.50 Up | |

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"There's economy in a few steps around the corner"

Kirkwood Parent-

Teachers' Associaion. Under the inspiration of Mrs. Camp's presidency, the Kirkwood Parent-Teacher association in mak-

Parent-Teacher association in making wonderful progress, not only in the matter of membership, but in the work accomplished.

Recently a splendid bookcase has been purchased, and is rapidly being filled with excellent reference works for all the grades.

Benches for the little folks have been ordered, and a set of fine, upto-date maps is under consideration.

A play, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Travis, is slated for some time in January, and the moving picture shows of last Friday were a decided success.

Mrs. Kate Green-Hess, through the Civic league, has offered a five-Mrs. Kate Green-Hess, through the Civic league, has offered a five-dollar gold piece for the best essay on the "History of Kirkwood," the children in the seventh grade and High's hool to be the competitors.

Highland Parent-

Teachers Entertained. The first three grades of the Highland school entertained members of the Highland Parent-Teachers' association Wednesday afternoon with a series of playlets in which the young Thespians displayed exceptional ability.

The occasion was the regular monthly meeting of the Highland Parent-Teacher association. After a brief business meeting the playlets were presented.

a brief business meeting the playlets were presented.

Plays were presented by each of the three first grades. Miss Parks' room offered "The Spirit of Christmas in the Toy Shop;" Mrs. Barnett's room gave a pantomime of "O Little Town of Bethehem," and Miss Lawrence's room offered "Mother Goose's Christmas Tree."

In the second grades Miss Hodges class sang "Jolly, Jolly Santa Claus," and Miss Wells' class gave Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

In the third grade Mrs. Blackshear's class gave a dramatization of "Christmas Chimes," and Miss Comley's class ang Chritmas carols.

New Year's Eve Dinner-Dance at Hotel Ansley ance of mothers and teachers present, Mrs. Jack Evans presiding.

Numerous prominent people, not only from Atlanta but from neighboring cities have made reservations for parties at the New Year's eve dinner-dance at the Hotel Ansley. Among the distinguished guests will be a large party of Floridians, including Mr. F. N. Conrad, president of the Merchants' bank at Daytona, and Mrs. Conrad, also Judge Burt Fish, jurlest of Daytona. This year the Ansley's New Year eve roof garden dinner-dance will be more elaborate than ever before. There will be handsome souvenirs, special music under the direction of Mr. Jack Mathiessen. Manager Charles A. Creighton, of the Ansley, has announced that only a limited number of reservations will be accepted.

Among the many who already have made reservations are: Mr. St. Elmo Massengale, a party of H. Harris and many others.

Hill Street School.

ciation held its monthly meeting recently with the usual large attend-Mrs. S. R. Dull, Atlanta's culinary

Mrs. S. R. Dull, Atlanta's culinary expert, was present and gave a highly interesting and instructive discourse on "Lunches for School Children." Mrs. Dull gave a number of splendid recipes for appetizing and wholesome food sflitable for children's lunches."

The Hill street association recently purchased a steropticon and 600 slides for the use of the school in class work, and a demonstration was given at the meeting. This was much enjoyed.

Various committees made reports at this time, including the garden and other special committees.

It was unanimously voted to contribute to the quota apportioned the State Parent-Teacher association by the national parent-teacher board.

Forty-eight dollars and forty-five cents was cleared from the candy-pulling gives in November, as per report of Mrs. J. B. Morgan, chairman of this committee.

Seventy-nine cups and saucers

Godwin-Hastey.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Godwin, of Bullochville, announce the marriage on December 1 of their daughter. Alice Florence, to Mr. John Brooks

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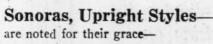


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no civilization has produced cians; the efforts of the thousands of free come very successful without ever belance writers who are attempting to coming a technician. And you can't produce scenarios for the screen, hope to learn much from text books, Only those who spend their days in except perhaps, to steer away from the the scenario department of a great commonest faults. motion picture studio can never begin "If I may do so I would like to sugto appreciate the difficulties of the gest something to the amateur scenalay scenarist, or know in what num- rio writers: bers this species exists.

Players-Lasky Corporation, believes are only a few plots, there are thoufully two million Americans are trying sands literally thousands of themes; branching out until he becomes a full- as it stands," the executive who heard to sell scenarios they have written, almost as many as there are nouns. And while not one in many hundreds "Every kind of a plot that can ever "The medium of the screen affords "You hear charges of piracy and ever succeed in presenting an accept- be done has been done. There are the lazy man encouragement; there is theft of ideas from the layman. A able idea, the result of these labors only a few elements in a story, no the money he is paid. The patient lit- man writes his scenario and sends it will be something like a fresh breed matter how it is treated. But themes erary workman toils months, perhaps to us and it is rejected. Some time latof writers, Mr. Geraghty believes.

ment to the amateur scenarist. "No one," he says, "who is without er say it that way. the practice, contact and association that has been done since our first anobtained in a studio and with proobtained in a studio and with producers of motion pictures ever will be
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day's hunt. But dress it up in a
"A few days ago a man came into cases the trouble had not been taken You can no more learn to write a scenario by mail than you could learn worth while.

use to the producer one must be familiar with the studio and its workings. He must know something of photography and the limitations of the camera; he must know a little of "Not a day passes hardly, in the life things, including lighting effects, which latter might be placed under the head tells stories. of photography

Requisites Unknown.

necessary features is not frequently story or play is not only tedious but that constitute beauty, such as colorsands of manuscripts which are mailed ding author or playwright has not the contour and so forth. One of the most to us. The motion picture enthusiast patience, which you know, is synon- important of these is coloring, which, an idea that will be extraordinarily story or play through. valuable to him.

RACE of epic authors, such as there that is enough for the techni-

may result in America from "The lay producer of ideas may be-

Plots Played Out.

are different. Take the theme fear, years on his novel and when complet- er the same man sees the general idea

scripts are read weekly by Mr. Ger- sew it through your plot, weave it bors. aghty and the assistants in his depart- through every tissue of your fabric. "No such money as is paid by moment and he offers little encourage- Build the plot about the superstruc- tion picture producers for ideas ever ture of your theme, if you would rath- was paid by publishers. The producer er.

theme and you may have something the executive offices here and present- to change even the names of the char-

"A new school in literature is being aviation or music through that meth-created through the medium of motion "It simply can't be done. It is the pictures. Show me a man or woman old story of technique. The scenario is essentially a technical thing; the competent scenario that will be of

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great part of the world has tried to write his story. How many men in "The plumber, the merchant, the varied walks of life, I wonder, have doctor or other laymen is not familiar the first act of a play or the first with these technical requisites. But chapter of a novel hidden away? The with these technical requisites. But construction of a novel is at best a an ignorance of one or all of these tedious thing. The writing of a short

Synopsis in Hour.

Thomas Geraghty, production editor "What the producer wants is not plots brain. If the idea is what the pro- ed his idea in a three-minute converin the eastern studios of the Famous but stories built about themes. There ducer wants and the author finds en- sation.

Hundreds of so-called original obstinacy, or any of the human traits. received well and the author's royalty on the screen and immediately sets up "Get your theme well in mind. Then is a paltry renumeration for his la- the cry of plagarism.

> will give thousands for a single good "The plot must be one of the things idea, no matter how crudely given comes offered as original. On several

The day's mail always bring comething like this to Thomas Geraphty production editor. All scenarios are read but few

for instance; or shame or greed or ed it may be rejected, or it may not be he had attempted to convey, presented

"There is plagarism in scenario writing, but it is not that of the producer; it is plagarism of the lay writ-

"Stolen story after stolen story occasions I have received scripts



Weiman- author of "The Aquittal"

Sometimes, I believe this plagarism is unconscious; a person merely writes something which he has seen or read and which he honestly may believe is original.

"More than once we have received stories stolen bodily from old books, the persons offering the scenarios believing we might not detect the theft. Every time a great success is chieved eral hundred treatments of the same story, the theft very thinly veiled.

Producers Willing to Pay. "There was a time in the old days of motion picture production when companies did steal stories. But that day is gone. Ideas are so scarce and difficult to obtain we are all happy when we receive a new one. Producers are eager, even anxious to establish their reputations for paying large

prices for good ideas. The Screen Writers Guild, an offshoot of the Authors' League of America, recently was organized for the sole purpose of protecting writers for the screen. They have established means of copywriting scenarios for 50 cents. Any one with an idea he wants protected may mail a copy of his scenario to the Screen Writers' Guild in New York at the same time he sends his copy to the producer, and he will be assured of protection from plagar-

Things That the Movie Camera Refuses

BY ROY P. OVERBAUGH Billie Burke's Cameraman.

TO one ever thinks of the man and auburn hair might be considered the most beautiful appear positively such as dark buildings and sky with to jump from the ground to the roof who makes the motion pic- to possess beauty, but on being photo- ugly on the screen. tures. Yet the cameraman graphed the resulting picture would Finally, in determining whether Render scenes so they will appear together in its original form on the knows more about them than any one show a rather muddy complexion, persons will screen well, analyze their truly stereoscopic; that is, so that floor and jump back upon the table, else concerned in the technical end of black hair, and very pale, washed-out beauty. If it consists of beauty of people or objects in the foreground etc. the work and he is a tyrant in his own appearing eyes. Make-up, of course, contour and feature, and the eyes are stand out boildly in relief from the Making inanimate objects appear to way. Constant observation has taught is the usual method to make the skin not too light in color, they are from a background. stagecraft—what scenes are possible of the average human that he does not him things about stars that they are appear smooth on the screen, but this photographic standpoint at least Photograph colors. and he must know architecture, fur- relate some happening to a fellow be- unconscious of themselves. Here are smoothness does not compare to the screen possibilities. nishings, costuming and many other nishings, costuming and many other ing. We all do it. The whole world some of the things the cameraman at beauty of a pink and white complexion Note—I have in mind a girl of good eye sees them. the studios of the Famous Players- as seen by the eye. Auburn hair can features, who has jet-black hair, be made to appear blond by keeping which she wears brushed straight back and far away absolutely sharp at the Some very effective "shots" could be an abnormal amount of light on it, but of her horehead. She has black eyes, same time. there are times in an interior set for insists on using a very light makeup motion picture work that this would and seems partial to white waists.

The Subject of Light.

the cause of our rejection of the thoutechnical. The interest flags, the buding, expression, animation, proportion, work wonders by retouching, but in The still portrait photographer can not record extreme contrasts well. cinematography make-up of the artist's Here are some things a camera will Making people appear to float in the thing. can not be expected to learn stageomous with genius, and his work is unof course, is not reproduced by the moerything. No matter how crudely the synopsis, innocent or style or tech- of colors as seen by the eye.

Properly and do them entire justice. camera—photographing scenes in Reverse action by which smoke ap- while in real life it is usually the dove story is written, regardless of its nique, may be written in an hour or A person with only fair features but Poor lighting by the cameraman or which there is action.

HY doesn't beauty always is no logical source for such extreme is almost impossible to do justice to Making fast-moving objects appear fective.

There are several things.

The Subject of Subject of Subject is considered in the star. On the star of the subject is almost impossible to do justice to Making fast-moving objects appear fective. sidered beautiful. The camera does Making one person appear in several Famous Remarks Via Ouija Board.

What Camera Won't Do.

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ficient photographer. And still perhaps been lost through laziness or lack of tures are faithfully recorded. We often portrays him or her to the best ad-eye, such as exteriors at night, inhe can furnish the idea for a picture, intellectual equipment to put their hear the expression, "The camera does vantage. It occasionally happens that teriors of homes and public buildings will appear as a ghost or spirit.

Making a vision of a person or not lie," but when it comes to photo- owing to the design and construction with natural illumination. I am, of other scene appear in the scene being for the villain to get the candidate's "The idea is the thing—almost ev- "Now a motion picture plot, the bare does not even record the relative value it is impossible to photograph them course, referring to a motion picture photographed.

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light clouds.

Photograph color contrasts as the

Here are some tricks with the

places at once in the same scene. The Producer-Don't put my name

air or on beams of light.

have motion.

Originality Note.

Why doesn't some director have a taken with said wolfhound and the star. Of course, they wouldn't mean anything, but still they'd be very ef-

Making one scene blend into another. On the screen. It doesn't mean any-

The Author-Don't give me any

wife in a compromising position,



ews and Features of the Screen and Drama



"The Old Homestead" Is Attraction at The Atlanta

Denman Thompson's Joshua Holbrook and known to all American Rural Classic Begins Three-Day Engagement Here December 23-Special Christmas Matinee Saturday.

Plays may go and plays may come, but the great American classic, Den-man Thompson's "The Old Home-

To the many thousand who have become fond of the delightful old play and its people, it may be interesting to know that Mr. Thompson took most of the characters from real life. Uncle Joshua is a composite reproduction of two persons who lived in West Swanzey, one known as Captain Whitcomb and the other as Joshua Holbrook. The captain furnished the comedy and Joshua suggested the more serious moments of the play. The original of Aunt Matilda was a sister of

Trip to Chinatown" with 657 per-

pin'," endeared himself to Ameri-

THEATER

Program for All Week

Big Acts Of Family

Vaudeville

Vaudeville Changes on

Monday and Thursday

Pictures Change on Mon-

day, Wednesday and

Friday

Picture Program

Monday and Tuesday

ETHEL CLAYTON

—in—

"Crooked Streets"

-and-Paramount Magazine

Wednesday and Thurs

day

7th Episode of the Big

Serial

"Bride 13"

-and-

Funny Hank Mann In

"HOT DOGS"

Friday and Saturday

William Desmond

"Barefisted Gallagher"

The 3d Episode of

'The King of the Circus'

Featuring Eddie Polo

-and-

-also-

the people of Swanzey as Aunt Rhody, a tender, honest, faithful, Rhody, a tender, honest, faithful, respectable oid woman. Cy Prime was a fellow townsman who had the reputation of being the biggest liar in Cheshire county and Seth Perkins was a composite of several characters. Henry Hopkins was a real boy playmate of Denman Thompson who went to New York, "made good" and acquired wealth. The good wholesome philosophy of "The Old Homestead" was a living philosophy of a real Uncle Josh, and its people were people from real life.

William Lawrence will be seen

its people were people from real life.

William Lawrence will be seen here in the lovable old character of "Uncle Josh," which part he has played over three thousand times. Augustus Pitou, Inc., the producers. are bringing this wonderful old play to the Atlanta theater for an engagement of three days, starting December 23 with a special Christmas day matinee Saturday.

All the famous features of former years are still maintained, the double quartet, Grace Church choir, the Swanzey band and the Salvation Army with a special car of scenic and electrical effects. That the play makes a special appeal to all, with its natural sentiment, its pure intent and its genuine natural touche; there is no gainsaying. It will be a most welcome offering to all lovers of clean wholesome comedy.

"LIGHTNIN" TO STRIKE LOEW'S GRAND HAS Easily the most important dram-**ALL-STAR PROGRAM** atic theatrical event of the season will be the presentation of "Light-

at the Atlanta theater week of January 3. This is the fa-Cowboy Williams and Daisy, mous comedy success which has been running at the Galety theater, in Western Pastimes, New York, for nearly three years on the Bill. and with 1,000 consecutive performances to its credit, holds the world's record for length of run on

A pair of especially selected holi-day programs of splendid vaudeville the great white way. The record up to this time has been held by "A and photoplays have been booked for Christmas week by Loew's

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VAUDETTE

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the week are Cowboy Williams and
Dalsy, demonstrators of strenuous
western pastimes and frolics; Bob
White, "the whistiling Doughboy." a
remarkable mimic, and Pearl F. Abbott and company, in the noted
comedy. "Silver Threads."

An important portion of the enteftainment at the Loew house during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be the double film bill,
which presents a spectacular new
Loew-Metro superfeature, The Fatal Hour," alig can audiences with his earlier offerings, "Turn to the Right" and "Three Wise Fools," and to the playeoers who enjoyed these mixtures of laughs and heart throbs assurance is given that "Lightnin" belongs in the same classification. Milton Nobles heads the cast that will introduce "Lightnin" here. Mr. Nobles recently emerged from retirement to apear in the title role at the Galety theater, New York, for an extended period. The metropolitan reviewers praised his work enthusiastically. A grinning, yellow skull adorns he tobacco case in the smoke shop t University City. Cal., patronized y Harry Carey, Frank Mayo, Hoot libson and other film favorites. On me or two occasions the death's ad has prompted Frank Mako to epeat a certain well known line rom "Hamlet," The skull also treatly interested one of Carey's owhoys.

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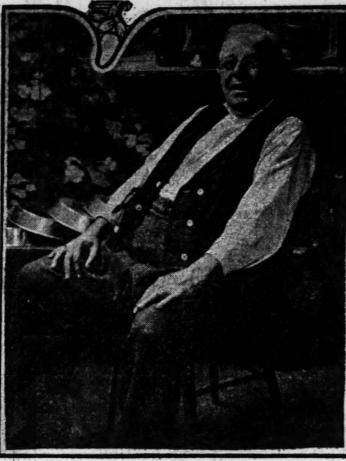
Vaudette Features Ethel Clayton Film Monday and Tuesday

Beautiful Ethel Clayton in "Crooked Streets" will be the feature pic-ture at the Vaudette Monday and Tuesday in addition to three acts of high class vaudeville. "Crooked Streets" is a mystery story with many baffling angles, scenes and situations with a clever twist at the end. The answer to the call of adventure lead to the crooked, narrow, grimy streets of crooked, narrow, grimy streets of Shanghal; to the oplum dens, tiger love with the winner taking all and a series of adventures that keep the

a series of adventures that keep the audience guessing. Wednesday and Thursday the Vau-dette will show the seventh episode of "Bride 13," with a Hank Mann comedy, "Hot Dog," as an added at-traction, and the vaudeville bill will-change Thursday.

T. Roy Barnes may appear in a film version of "The Naughty Wife," under the Christie banner, before accepting the honers—and emolu-ments of screen stardom.

At the Atlanta



William Lawrence as Uncle Josh, with "The Old Homestead," at the Atlanta theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

New York Winter Garden "Passing Show" Coming



From left, Peggy Brown, Dolores Suarez and Bobby Boles in the New York Winter Garden "Passing Show," coming to the Atlanta theater week of December 27.

One of the most important an- , the New York Winter Garden, nouncements the local management which is well worth noting-taking will be able to make to theater- into consideration that twenty-five goers during the season is the fact of these gigantic shows have althat it has been definitely arranged ready been produced by the man-

that it has been definitely arranged for the Messrs. Shubert to present at the Atlanta theater for six nights and two matines, beginning Monday, December 27, the big New York Winter Garden spectacle, "The Passing Show," This colorful musical extravaganza is in two acts and fifteen colossal scenes. It is the most ambitious effort yet made by MIGHT

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PARISIAN CREATIONS IN BIG ACT AT LYRIC

"Fashions de Vogue" Is the Feature for First Half of Week.

Exquisite Parisian creations-the atest gowns from the attellers of famous modistes—will be draped on stunning living models by no less fashion authority than M. Alphonse Berg himself in "Fashions de Vogue," headliner extraordinary at Keith's Lyric theater the first half of this week. This big act is one of five sterling features, while the last half of the week brings another special Christmas bill and an extra matinee at 4 o'clock on Saturday,

matinee at 4 o'clock on Saturday, Christmas day.

The cost of the gowns in "Fashions de Vogue" represents the price of two or three of the latest high-priced automobiles. There are songs and dashes of comedy, but, mostly, demonstrations by the expert, M. Berg, of how rapidly and skflifully a Parisian gown can actually be draped on pretty living models. The act is a big timer in every particular and is certain of an enthusiastic welcome at the Lyric. M. Berg is recognized as one of America's foremost authorities on women's wear.

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Will Holmes and Iva Hollis will be a welcome feature of the bill in a lively little turn they call "A. Capsule Comedy With Song." one of the most refreshing bits of work on the vaudeville stage.

"Musical Comedy de Luxe" is promised by Curtis and the pretty Dunn Sisters. Two more sisters—the Donalds—are on the bill for some fancy balancing stunts. Another splendid act is that of Monohan and company in a real roller skating novelty and act that is declared to be of the "entirely different" variety.

Augmenting the vaudeville bill will be the latest Patha Review with its slow motion picture, Topics of the Day and the current Pathe News.

Cabaret Attractions Booked by the Lyric For Midnight Frolic

Special cabaret attractions are being booked by Manager Marty Semon, of Keith's Lyric theater, to augment the regular vaudeville show on the occasion of the Midnight Frolic to be given at the Lyric on New Year's eve.

The Midnight Frolic at a theater s an innovation in Atlanta, although in New York the midnight though in New York the midnight shows have long been the rage. Already advance inquirles, however, have given assurance that the innovation will prove a success here. In addition to the vaudeville and cabaret attractions there will be dancing in the palm garden of the Lyric. Reserved seats for this special performance will go on sale tomorrow (Monday).

FILM WILL SHOW HOW TO CARE FOR BABES

May Bliss Dickinson, national founder of the Mothercraft movement, representing the Child Welfare department of the General Federation of Women's clubs of America, has closed negotiations with the King Vidor Productions of Los Angeles, for the filming of "Mothercraft," a cinema to express, in story form, the purpose of this national movement, which deals with the training of girls in the upper grammar school grades in the science of

mar school grades in the science of caring for bables.

The film will be distributed through women's clubs, parent-teachers' associations, branches of the Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls and similar organizations. The principal roles will be played by Catherine Vidor, Laura La Plante, formerly Charles Ray's leading woman; Roscoe Karnes, formerly with the Morosco stock company, and Myrtle Reauveau.

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William H. Crane, one of the foremost actors of the American stage,
has generously offered his services
and will play a part opposite May
Bliss Dickinson.
Catherine Vidor, who is King Vicatherine vidor, who is king vidor's sister, is a girl of rare exotic type of beauty. She has appeared for the past several seasons with the Marlon Morgan dancers.

The scenario for "Mothercraft" was written by May Bliss Dickinson

King Bargott has the distinction of being the first motion picture star to make a personal appearance in this country. The place was the Grand opera house, St. Louis, and the time, October, 1910. The pic-ture was "The Awakening of, Rosa."

over three hours to present it, it is said to be the swiftest in action of any of its predecessors. The foreign stage has been ransacked for novelties; new surprises have been invented and talent has been gathered from far and near. Much care has been taken by Messrs. Shubert in fitting this production for the road. Principals and ladies of the chorus have been supplied without the least regard for the multiplicity of raffway fares. Phrased in a few words—it is "the biggest and most costly attraction on tour."

At the Vaudeville Houses



Left, one of the Wilhat Troupe at the Lyric theater last half of week. Right, Pearl Abbott in "Silver Threads," at Loew's Grand Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Producer Cecil B. Kate Davenport, Jam Maker DeMille Discusses

BY CECIL B. DEMILLE.

Fewer and better pictures has long been the slogan of this organization. To a large extent we have lived up to this motto during the past year. But it will remain for the coming year to see this idea carried into complete operation by means of the new all-star production policy which the Famous Players-Lasky corporation will shortly put into effect.

Several years ago I tried the expectations will be a several years ago I tried the expectations.

Several years ago I tried the experiment of producing a non-star picture. Experts of that day said such a picture could not hope to succeed. On the contrary, the picture succeeded as no other picture has succeeded.

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The present plan of this organization is an enlargement of that early idea. It will mean that pictures made under this new policy will seestars of real magnitude appearing together in one production which will excel in quality anything previously attempted on the screen.

This quality will begin with the scenario which will be the work of the greatest specialists in this highly specialized field of screen work. It will continue through the directorial labor which will be entrusted to men of proven abilities. Stage settings for these special productions will be the work of master artists. Costuming will be in the hands of the fashion dictators of the world. This combination with a truly stellar cast cannot but re-

world.
So much for better pictures. But this policy will result in fewer pictures, thus making "fewer and better pictures" a living reality. This will be brought about by the prolonged runs which pictures of this type will enjoy.
At the present time there is a large class of theaters throughout the country that change pictures weekly. These theaters therefore consume fifty-two pictures each year.

If these same theaters receive and use the forthcoming all-tar productions, it is safe to assume that many of these special pictures will play extended, engagements. Whereas a few years ago we were delighted when a picture ran for a week or two, today we are producing pictures that play exgagements of weeks without causing unusual comment. If this is true of present productions, it is safe to assume that the superior pictures of the future will draw capacity houses for months.

Every long run picture will cut down the number of pictures which the individual exhibitor will purchase in the course of a year. The weaker, motiveless picture will be forced out and "fewer and better pictures" will survive.

According to my present plans, I shall produce not more than four and not less than two pictures each year. This fact in itself is worthy of comment when it is remembered that barely six years ago I produced fourteen pictures in one year. Those pictures seemed good at that time. Yet, working no less strenuously today, I find that I can only produce three pictures per year.

At this rate it is not altogether improbable that the future may see pictures which will require a year in the making. This time would be well spent if the finished photoplay were to enjoy a run of several months in the principal show houses of the country.

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months in the principal show houses of the country.

A half dozen years ago we made four times as many pictures as we make today to play brief engagements in the best theaters. Today we are making fewer pictures which play longer engagements. As time goes on we shall see the number of productions shrink as the quality improves and the engagements lengthen.

The "Why" of Doraldina.

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A certain ambitious young American girl reached Madrid bent on seeing a famous dancing instructor there. The custodian of her trunks produced a piece of paper and indicated that she was to write her name upon it.

"Dora L. Dina," wrote the girl. Some hours later the trunks arrived at her hotel with a great red sticker ornamenting one end of each piece of baggage.

"Doraldina" was the name the railroad employee had written on the card.

When the dancing student showed the card to her instructor as an evidence of the errors that hamper the European traveler, he smiled, then uttered an exclamation of triumph.

umph.

"Just the thing for you!" he said.

"Yust the thing for you!" he said.

with that as your professional name you cannot but succeed. The name alone will attract the public."

Salute for Carl Laemmle.

When Carl Laemmile, president of the Universal Film company, ar-rived at the studio in Universal City, Cal. after an absence of eight months, he was accorded a presi-dential salute of twenty-one guns while an aeraplone buszed amd dis-charged daylight fireworks.

Marshall Neilan Advises Against Picture Schools

Marshall Neilan, producer of "The River's End," and other big cinema successes, who is rapidly becoming recognized as one of the foremost of motion picture producers, when cability of motion picture schools strongly advised against their pa-

tronage.

"In the first place," said Mr. Neilan, "the so-called schools are usually run by people who have had little experience themselves in the motion picture business. They do not know the thorough workings of a studio and are, therefore, incapable of imparting the necessary knowledge they claim to possess to others.

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"The screen stars of today possess a natural talent which has been developed through long, hard work, and most of them began at the bottom rung of the ladder. Not director would engage the services of an inexperienced person for a role of any importance simply because that person could show a diploma of graduation from one of the so-called schools. Any one applying at a studio for employment if he or she has had no experience at all, must begin by playing extra parts, and if they have screen personality it will eventually stand out in their work and they will be rewarded with promotion. This applies to graduates of motion picture schools as well as to any one else, and it therefore can be easily seen that a course of training in such a school is a waste of time and money.

"From time to time I receive various letters from people asking for my advice as to whether a course of training in a sohool of acting would be of any help to one contemplating a motion picture career. In every case I have personally strongly advised against it, and the less patronage these schools receive the sooner they will have to go out of business."

Gladys Walton Finds Double

Make Davenport, Jam Maker

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All-Star Pictures

By Cecil B. Demille.

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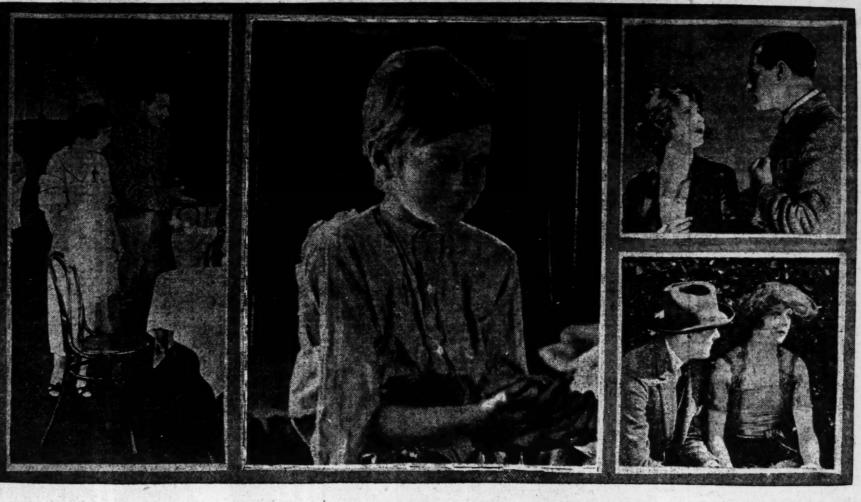
News and Features of the Screen and Drama



Special Holiday Program At Criterion This Week Wesley Barry in "Dinty"

Beginning Monday and continuing through the week the Criterion theater will present a special boilday program which promises entertainment of the very highest plain and embraces many fine features. Heading the program is the Marshall Neilan production, "Dinty," will be one of the best productions that has been shown here this year, Wesley (Freckles) Barry has a leading role, and no kid, or growning eliner, for that matter, has risen production being the program is the marshall being the popularity with the program is the marshall being the program is the program in the program in the program is the program in the program in the program in the program is the program in the progra

Film Features at Local Photoplay Houses



Wesley Barry in "Dainty," at the Criterion the ater all week. At left, David Butler in "Smiling All the Way," at the Tudor theater all week. Right, at top, scene from "The Fatal Hour," at Loew's Gr and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right, at bottom, Seena Owen at the Alam No. 2 in "The House of Toys," Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Short Cuts on the Screen Road.

By WANDA HAWLEY.

(A Series)

WEEK OF **DECEMBER 20th**

MONDAY Edgar Rice Burroughs' Greatest Tarzan Picture "The Return of Tarzan"

TUESDAY BESSIE BARRISCALE In a Strange Mixture of Society and Slum Life "LIFE'S TWIST"

THURSDAY SESSUE HAYAKAWA "AN ARABIAN KNIGHT"

WEDNESDAY MARY MILES MINTER in a Delightful Love Story of the Sea "PEGGY REBELS"

FRIDAY PAULINE FREDERICK "WOMAN IN ROOM 13"

SATURDAY Constance Talmadge in "In Search of a Sinner"

Metro has acquired all future film efforts of John Russell, author, globe trotter and former representative of the United States abroad. Mr. Russell has just completed a tour of the world that included the Samoan Islands, the Fljis, Australia, South Africa and many of the seldom seen out-of-the-way places of Europe and Asia.

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Souvenir Booklets . Of "Freckles" Barry Gifts at Criterion

A special souvenir in the form of a book concerning the life of Wesley Barry will be given away to the children attending the Criterion theater this week. Manager Willard Patterson has procured one thousand of the pretty books and, beginning Monday morning wift the first show and continuing along as they last every child in attendance will be given one. This being holiday week and Wesley Barry being the star in the head-line attraction for the week, "Dinty," his latest picture, everybody interested in this clever kid will be anxious to secure one of these booklets. Wesley (Freckles) Barry was once a newsboy and after being discovered by Director Marshall Nellan, made his appearance on the silver sheet. His wonderful success before the camera has made him one of the most talked about kids of the age. Many interesting events of his young life are recorded in this little book—things that make interesting reading and add to its value as a souvenir.

THE SHOPPER'S

Monday—Tuesday Wednesday—Thursday SEENA OWEN

Supported by an All Star Cast A DRAMA OF A GAMBLE IN MATRIMONY "THE HOUSE OF TOYS"

Also a Comedy

Friday-Saturday Herbert Rawlinson a Startling Drama of Human Relations

"MAN AND HIS WOMAN"

A MAN'S FIGHT FOR HIS BODY AND SOUL

Also a Comedy

II.—BE NATURAL. Don't think you have to be a different person when you enter a motion picture studio. I have seen so many girls whose chances for success have been ruined by affectation, by a feeling that they must strain for some extraordinary effect in order to "make a hit" with both public and director. There is no fallacy more untrue. If you are valuable to a director it is either because you are a "type" or an "ideal." If your value lies in the fact that you fit a certain sort of character—it is in perative that you be natural, for it is your personality that the director wants, needs to fill out his cast. Sam Wood, who has directed me in recent pictures, tells a story that is illustrative of this point. An old man with long-flowing whiskers was vitally needed in a certain production. Many applicants were interviewed, but none had quite the required hairy growth and general appearance. Then one day an old G. A. R. veteran was found, just the type. He was called for rehearsal two days later. Imagine the surprise, then to the days later. Imagine the surprise, then, to weteran was found, just the type. He was called for rehearsal two days later. Imagine the surprise, then, to the veteran, excited by his debut in "pitchers," had shaved off every bit of the treasured hirsuite days later. Make your "type" more telling by study of dramatic technique—but if you have a personality that has proven value don't try to change it and become somebody entirely different. If you are an "ideal." If you epitomize to the public their ideas as to what constitutes youthful charm and beauty, it is more essential than ever that you retain a complete hair surprise, then, to days later. Amotion pieture is successful to the extent that it accurately mirrow human patture. Players of af-

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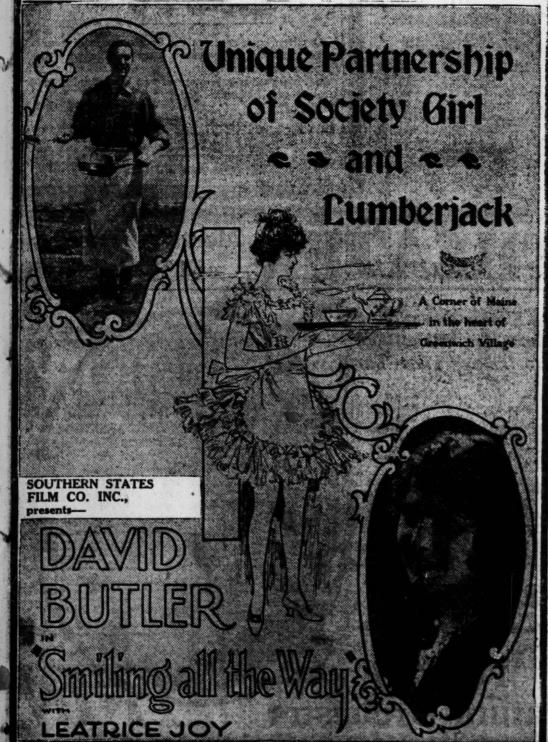
And San Juan Hill.

P. Dempster Tabler is the name of the player who has the role of Tarzan of the Apes in the recent completed serial, "Son of Tarzan."

Dagmar Godowsky. Universal leading lady, has recovered from her recent appendicitis attack.

FUDOR

FULL WEEK Starting Tomorrow



add to the sum total. A motion picture is successful to the extent that it accurately mirrors human nature. Players of affectation will destroy this illusion. None know this fact better than the directors—so if you have had an idea it is necessary to appear a "grand lady" when asking for a film position—forget it! Just be yourself. If, you have the ability the man who is to make the picture will soon discover that fact. That's what he's paid for. BE 'NATURAL—that's one of the truest short cuts on the Road to Screen Success. "The House of Toys," Seena Owen Picture, Opens Alamo 2 Week

"The House of Toys," a brilliant new film drama starring magnetic Seena Owen, is announced as the feature of the program at the Lamo two for the first half of Christmas week.

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Beginning Thursday, and contining through Christmas day, the Aiamo will present Herbert Rawlinson, the stalwart young star who visited Atlanta not loug ago, in his latest special production, "Man and His Woman," filmed under the direction of J. Stuart Blackton, author of "The Battle Cry of Peace."

The Alamo's usual varied and interesting array of short subjects is also presented during Christmas week.

In "The House of Toys," based on

week.

In "The House of Toys," based on the widely read novel by Henry Russell Miller, Seena Owen carries the role of the typical romantic. impulsive girl who thought it would be "fun to marry and be poor together," forgetting that there is nothing poetical or inspiring about last year's millinery or S small flat on a side street.

'Return of Tarzan' Monday Attraction At Savoy Theater

At Savoy Theater
The Savoy theater this week returns to its feature a day policy, and some excellent attractions have been booked for the entertainment of lovers of motion pictures. On Monday Edgar Rice Burroughs' greatest Tarsan picture, "The Return of Tarsan," will be given another showing. Here is a photoplay that people never seem to tire of. No matter how many times it is brought back crowded houses are the rule. It is an epic of the jungle, robed in romance and threaded with thrills.

Tuesday brings Bessie Barriscale in "Life's Twist" a strange mixture of New York slum ife and the smart set of Long Island. And an extra attraction for the day there will be presented the great race horse, "Man-o-War," defeating Sir Barton in their recent contest for superiority.

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Mary Miles Minter is the star for Wednesday, appearing in the leading role in "Peggy Rebels," a comedy drama telling a delightful love story of the sea. Constance Talmadge and Pilly Parsons will also be on the Wednesday bill in the comedy. "The Quaker Girl."

For the balance of the week: Sesmue Hawakawa comes Thursday in "An Arablan Kright:" Pauline Frederick, Friday, in "The Woman in Room 13," and Constance Talmadge, Saturday, in "In Search of a Sinner."

Martha Mansfield, of the Ziegfeld thow, will succeed the late Olive thomas as a Selsnick star.



COMBINES THE MOTHER LOVE AND PATHOS THAT MADE "HUMORESQUE"

A GREAT PICTURE O PRESENTS ONE CLIMAX AFTER ANOTHER WITH THE SKILL THAT PUT THE STAMP OF PUBLIC APPROVAL ON THE RIVERS END" - WITH MORE THRILLS THAN "GO AND GET IT" - BRIEFLY DINTY" IS THE LIFE STORY OF A LITTLE SAN FRANCISCO NEWSBOY_O

OTHER FEATURES, BOOTH TARKINGTONS EDGAR'S LITTLE SAW TOPICS OF THE DAY

DOUVENIRS

THE FIRST 1000 CHILDREN ATTENDING PER-FORMANCE MONDAY WILL RECEIVE THE WESLEY BARRY BOOK - INTERESTING AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THE LITTLE STAR





lews and Features of the Screen and Drama



RIALTO ATTRACTION

"Smiling All the Way" Is Bebe Daniels Appears in the Clean and Wholesome Motion Picture.

to the Tudor theater this week has the basic appeal founded on a phase of life which is paramount enjoyed a greater degree of poputoday. That comprises the division larify than "Oh Lady, Lady" during of opinion on whether we are basic- its long stay in New York and on ally equal or whether social values affairs of life.

To take a vivid illustration is to consider the case of Hannibal Ham-li- Pillsbury as impersonated by David Butler and Alice Drydan, played by Leatrice Joy. In the instance of

was selected for her because of her adaptability to the role and because by Leatrice Joy. In the Instance of the former he is nothing short of being a nonenity. His occupation is that of being cook for the lumber jacks of the Maine back woods. In the case of Alice Drydan, is the character of a girl born and probably overfed with the golden spoon of her childhood. Attaining womanhood, she is bankrupt through no fault of her own.

Both characters are then thrown together by that life force known as fate, and from a friendship is evolved a thread of love till it is cemented into marriage. But before that transpires consider the rebellious force in the woman—Alice Drydan—born socially superior to the Hannibal Pilisbury. They had formed a partnership through necessity and operated a restaurant to earn a competency. But when the moment of proposal came there was a significant doubt in the mind of Miss Drydan. The questions, why? Wherefore? Can it be possible? and, Should I marry this man, perhaps inferior to myself socially only revolved through a timid brain. And yet the right thinking woman although hesitating with true characteristics of the female only, would ultimately say yes. Thus the case of social equity or inequality simmers down to one point; and that is, the true to yourself and social difference is eliminated.

In point of morale "Smiling All the Way" is never objectionable. All the way through it is clean, exuding the wholesomeness of the pines of the Maine forests where the early part of the action transpires.

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Eisle Ferguson is at work on "Sa-cred and Proface Love." at the Las-ky studio in Hollywood, Cal. Wil-liam D. Taylor is directing.

Thomas Meighan has returned to Los Angeles from New York to fin-ish scenes for "The Quarry," his latest Paramount picture.

Roscoe Arbuckle, now in New York, contemplates a trip to Europe before returning to Los Angeles. Colleen Moore has been commis-sioned the official head of a do your Christmas-shopping-early movement among Los Angeles motion picture folks.

Frank Mayor, Universal star, has started the production of "Colorado," from the famous stage play of the same title.

Carrie Clark Ward has an impor-tant role in Sessue Hayakawa's cur-ent picture.

IS"OH, LADY, LADY"

Principal Part-Walter Heirs in Cast.

Bebe Danels in "Oh Lady, Lady," tertainment value, "Smiling All the Way," the new photo-drama coming to the Tudor there are the Tudor there are the Tudor the training to the Tudor there are the Tudor the Tudo dition to other attractions.

Perhaps no play in many years the road. It is a smashing comedy, lly separate us in the events and brim full and running over with fun. Bebe Daniels was not selected for the leading role in this picture. As a matter of fact the play was selected for her because of her adaptability to the role and because

WALTER HIERS — the funniest fat

Well-Known Screen Stars Here This Week



IS FORSYTH OFFERING

Elsie Ferguson, Cast in the Leading Role, Gives Fine Portrayal.

Mrs. Humphry Ward's great story, 'Lady Rose's Daughter," starring one of America's premier actresses, Elsle Ferguson, will be shown at the Forsyth theater Monday, Tues-day and Wednesday, Packed with been meeting with wonderful suc-cess throughout the country. Finely produced and ably acted, it is one of Miss Ferguson's greatest screen

Three periods are covered in the play, 1860, 1890 and 1920, with two elopements in the first two epoches Miss Ferguson appears in the roles

elopements in the first two epoches. Miss Ferguson appears in the roles of grandmother, mother and daughter and is supported by a strong cast, including some of the greatest screen favorites.

Julie Le Breton, a beautiful young woman, the orphaned daughter of Lady Rose, and an artist named Darlymple, is the secretary and companion of Lady Delafield, a distant relation, who loses no opportunity to remind Julie of the blot upon her name, she having been born out of wedlock. The flady believes that Julie is scheming to win her nephew, Jacob, but Julie is infatuated with Captain Wardworth, an army officer, who has an affair with Eileen Moffat. When he proposes she refuses. She tells him she cannot stand the lady's nagging much longer, but he begs her to remain until he can get his appointment to Africa, when ha will declare his love openly. She tells him she cannot handicap his brilliant future by marrying him.

The story gathers complications as it goes and is filled with heart and human interest. This with the wonderful settings, the periods of history treated in the story, combined with the superb dramatic acting of Miss Ferguson and her supporting cast, makes it one of the best picturizations of the season.

The Forsyth Magazine will be an added attraction for the first half of the week.

Robert McKim's latest fad in the collecting of rare finger rings. His favorite is one carved from a black walnut shell set with a Mississip i river pearl, which was sent to him by an Arkansas admirer.

Ruth Roland is to make a serial for Pathe in New York. She will leave Los Angeles as soon as her current serial is finished.

Kate Lester, the grand dame of the screen, is accused of having admitted that she has a touch of stage fright every time she makes a scene for a new director.

ONE SOLID WEEK

Hobart Bosworth

In a Smashing Picturization of Frank Brownlee's Celebrated Novel

No written book contains the Spartan code of honor this penetrating, swift-going picture depicts, with the greatest male actor before the screen in the principal role. It's a super-love story of two big, proud, fighting men and a beautiful girl.

> Added Attraction "SQUIRREL TIME" Two-Reel Feature Comedy

Monday-Tuesday and Wednesday

One of the Greatest Stories in Modern Fiction Revealing the Love-Life of a Woman Who Found That Her "Blue Blood" Was Red and Followed Her Heart to Things That Thrill and Amaze You.

Elsie Ferguson

In Mrs. Humphrey Ward's World-Famous Love Story of Passion and Intrigue, That Has Been Read by Countless Millions, and Produced on the Stage as a Standard Attraction for Years.

"Lady Rose's Daughter"

A New Revelation of Miss Ferguson's Charm and Power - Her Latest Para-

Forsyth Magazine

Forsyth Feature Orchestra





Adapted from the Play by GUY BOLTON & P.G.WOODHOUSE

A Comedy that will bring tears

of laughter to your eyes



lews and Features of the Screen and Dram



At the Howard



Thomas Meighan, in "Conrad in Quest of His Youth," feature at the Howard theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Screen Section Is Praised by

addtion to two columns of similar letters published on this page last Sunday, The Constitution

has received the following letters in praise of the Screen and Drama Section, praise of the Screen and Drama Section, Atlanta Constitution—Dear Sir: We wish to extend to you our appreciation of your co-operation in giving publicity to the Southeastern Movion Picture exposition.

Please accept our hearty appreciation of your worthy co-operation with the future we can be of any service to you whatsoever please do not hesitate to call upon us.

We feel sure that the publicity that you have given this exposition a great asset to have The Constitution say good things of our indusrvices you have given to this in-

manager.

Again thanking you for all past favors, we beg to remain, Respectfully yours,

SOUTHEASTERN PICTURES CORP. By Charles Kranz, Manager.

Editor Screen and Drama Saction, Atlanta Constitution-Dear Sir: I am in receipt of a copy of your re-cent issue in which you devoted considerable space to photographs and stories concerning your motion picture exposition. You certainly are to be congratulated on the publicity which you have given this exposition. Its importance and magnitude has been brought home to us each day in increasing quantity and it surely is arousing country wilds interest.

terested in the prominence which you have so kindly given one of our stars, Miss Eldridge, and I want to Film Producers

JAMES KELLY, Managing Director.

Very truly yours, PATHE EXCHANGE, INC., Jas. A. McWhorter, Branch Mgr.

Editor Screen and Drama Section,
Atlanta Constitution—Dear Sir: The
writer wishes to express to you his
sincere thanks and appreciation for
the co-operation and assistance
which you have given us in promoting and making a success of our
exposition for the week of December 6 to 11. Whatever success is
obtained can only be placed through
the co-operation of your paper, as
we could not have given the public
one iota of knowledge of what they
would expect to see next week.
If at any time in the future the
writer can be of any assistance to
you whatsoever kindly do not fail
to call upon him.

Very truly yours,
SELECT PICTURES CORP.,
W. R. Liebmann, Branch Mgr.

H. B. Warner's "Dice of Destiny."

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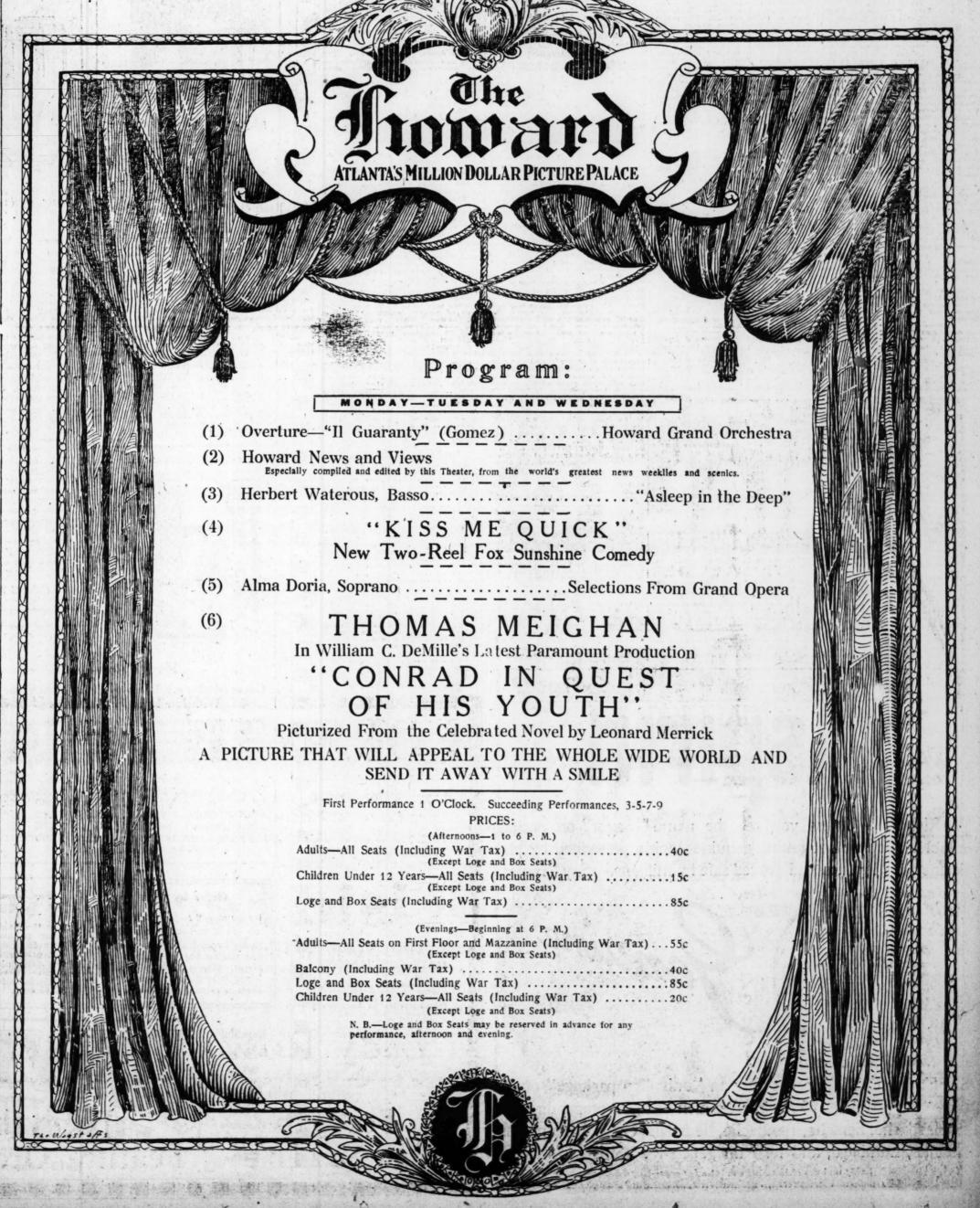
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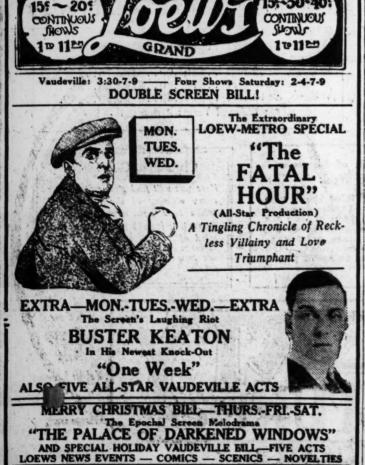
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Tasu Again in Spotlight.

The Eastman Girl." Her pictures as much in magazines attracted the attention of the Selig company, the Brentwood Film company for eason and ther married Tom Galia, and of a distinguished official Chicago, who is now making din plants. Zasu retired from spotlight shortly after the wedgin plants as the modern spotlight shortly after the wedgin plants. The company then moved to this city and when Mr. Duncan looked about him for a leading woman, Miss Johnson was selected. Her engagement with Vitagraph has been continuous since that time.





"THE BEST FOR LESS" AT LOEW'S

to Keep Open, and Not

without enough money to properly function, W. W. Gaines, presiden of the board of trustees of the institution, announced Saturday night that on account of the city failing to meet certain important require ments the whole system is now facing a crisis and unless the situation is remedied there is danger of losing the library school.

The portality of losing the school has been brought about by vacancies on the staff and inadequate funds to meet the demands upon the entire system. This statement of Mr. Gaines was made fol-lowing the report to Mayor James L K.y. of City Librarian Miss Tommi Dora Baker, for the year 1920, in h it was recommended substantial foreases in salaries be granted, two additional assistants provided, provision made for the maintenance of a negro library and a book fund adequate to meet demands of the present system and supply deposits

of books to institutions that would become distributing centers.

Not Enough to Function.

"It is possible to give an insti-tution just enough funds to keep it alive, but not enough to permit it to function," said the president. 'And this is exactly what Atlanta is doing in the way of current support of its librray. It is a mistaken policy, and the system is, indeed, facing a crisis. Atlanta was selected by Mr. Carnegie as the location of the only library school in the south for the training of librarians. There are only twelve of the schools in the country."

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Many Atlanta girls have in the past taken advantage of the opportunity to prepare themselves for this vocation, said Mr. Gaines. But this year for the first time in the history of the school there is not an Atlanta girl in the class, while no persons can be attracted here from other cities to work in the libraries on account of the much higher salaries paid elsewhere, he said. With far less preparation a young woman, aries paid elsewhere, he said. With far less preparation a young woman, it was pointed out, may go into other work at a far better salary. "Unless the city meets certain requirements to enable the Carnegie library to maintain its standard of a well qualified, competent staff, it is doubtful whether it can retain the school," he said. "The loss of the library school would mean an actual cash loss of thousands of collars to the city, as it would then have to maintain a training class of its own at its own expense, and go to the north for heads of various departments, with small chance of meeting success on account of the much higher salaries paid there."

Arthur Crew Inman's New Book, "Red Autumn," Praised by Harman

There has come to Atlanta from the well-known publishing house of E. P. Dutton & Co., New York, a new book by Arthur Crewe Inman, bearing the unique title, "Red Autumn." Some years ago Mr. Inman's first book of poems appeared and as a foreword to that volume I wrote these lines of appreciation:

There has come to Atlanta from the writes from impulse and with such feeling that a part of his very bear goes into the delicate lines of his verse. This mastery over the delicate touches which make real poetry is very marked in this new book, over the one issued a few years ago.

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The first poem in the new yolume.

"I envy the bright years that Enough to Properly stretch before the young author of 'One Who Dreamed,' the glory-col-Function, Says W. W.

Gaines.

One Who Dreamed, the glory-color ord years of youth, when hope casts its holiest glamor across his path. Arthur Inman belongs to that other class of singers—the Keats and Shelly school—whose work is fired by the inspiration which youth and genius alone can put into song. This first book from his pen, written before he was 21, will mark a new epoch in southern poetry."

The world is at your feet, Arrayed in magic tints which arouses and holds the read which arouses and holds the read and the pulse of autumn beat! And hong with void of blue! Arrayed in magic tints which arouses and holds the read which arouses and holds the read which arouses and holds the read and the pulse of autumn beat! Arrayed in magic tints with a divinity of feeling the path of the pulse of autumn beat! And hong with void of blue! Arrayed in magic tints are put into song. This first book from his pen, written before he was 21, will mark a new epoch in southern poetry."

Red Autumn calls to you! Those who read "One Who

Dreamed" and who have had the The shimmering, sapph pleasure of reading this later book Awake! by the gifted young author will easily see that my forecast was correct, for "Red Autumn" shows a
decided advance in literary effort—
so much so that his friends everywhere now look to his future as
fixed, and henceforth, as in the
past, his advancement will be rapid.

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Mr. Inman's work has all the marks of an artist with rare gifts, and when we consider his youth, together with what he has already written, we cannot help setting for him a high place in the domain of poetry. Into all of his poems the delicate touch of the real artist is seen and felt. His very soul is aglow with a sympathy for all that

Smaller Proportion.

smaller Proportion.

"The Atlanta library has a smaller proportion of the city's revenue than the library of any other southern city. For the amount of work done the Atlanta library has a smaller staff than the 32 other cities of her class. The average number on the staff in other cities is 37, while Atlanta has 18.

"A great deal of work that needs to be done to keep the organization of the library in working condition has had to be pushed aside in order that simply the current demands might be taken care of. The result is the same as with any piece of machinery. It can go on for a time without repairs, but eventually it will cease to function. This is the condition of the library at present, and it is imperative that we have more help in order to restore the tools with which to operate and to increase our operating capacity. In a retent 'report on salaries of librarians' made by the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce association and sent out over the country, giving the results of a survey of salaries paid librarians in various cities, Atlanta is in the very lowest group throughout her scale of salaries. Referring to general use of the libraries, Mr. Gaines stated that the report showed that the circulation of books for the year was as follows:

Main library, 230,140: Anne Wallace branch, 28556: south heards.

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Main library, 230,140; Anne Wallace branch, 28,556; south branch, 45,704; Oakland Cty branch, 10,124; Uncle Remus branch, 18,145; total,

Reference Department.

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Aspirin

WARNING! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package

or tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by phy-

sicians for 21 years, and proved safe by millions.—Say "Bayer."

The first poem in the new volume and the one from which the book takes its name, "Red Autumn," burns with a divinity of feeling which arouses and holds the reader:

All the promises which came us in Mr. Inman's first book are from his pen. Because he loves the sea, the sky, sunshine, stars, clouds—the things "not made with hands"—he sings out of a full heart—all ablaze with the fire of youth. The following lines from "Treas-

ure," shows the ripened philosophy

I have never been in sympathy

Georgia Highways Get \$2,402,911 Federal Aid During the Year.

The state highway department of Seorgia Saturday made public a detailed statement of federal funds for highway construction which have been expended in Georgia in the calendar year now drawing to a The statement shows that the

total expenditures has been \$2,402,-911.74, while the total highway construction completed during the year, with a combination of federal, state and county funds, has been \$5,724,204.18.

Since the beginning of federal aid for highway construction and running down to June 30, 1921, which will be the close of the present fiscal year of the federal government. there will have been apportioned to Georgia from the federal treasury for highway construction the sum total of \$7,000,000. The future program of the federal government for aiding states in highway construction is to be determined by congress. Several bills are pending. One provides for a continuance of all for the states in construction a work that untrained people can do so that it is absolutely necessary for the regular staff to be well trained and competent people. However, the staff is too small for the work to be done. Birmingham has 27 people on the staff where Atlanta has 18.

"I tell you:

He who can catch the faint elusive spell that comes with ending night or fading day is richer far than he who holds the wealth of Midas at his idle soul's command."

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Want State Aid.

artment of Georgia are hoping for continuance of the present policy of aid for the states, inasmuch as

of aid for the states, inasmuch as the construction of a few trans-continental highways would benefit only the particular localities through which they passed.

Counties in Georgia which have supplemented the state and federal funds of their own have thereby enabled the state highway department to go forward promptly with the construction of the links of the state highway system located in those counties. In this connection the state highway board made the following statement: following statement:

"It is highly advantageous to counties to supply funds of their own to supplement the state and federal funds. For example: The state and federal funds prorated to written in this new but misguided school. In "Red Autumn" Mr. Inman shows a decided inclination to follow the Amy Lowell cult and some of his efforts in this line deserve much credit. We believe, however, that his reputation will be serve much credit. We believe, however, that his reputation will be serve much credit. We believe, however, that his reputation will be serve much credit. We believe, however, that his reputation will be serve much credit. We believe, however, that his reputation will be serve much credit. We believe, however, that his reputation will be greatly enhanced if he will stick to the old school of red-blooded to the counties in a given construction of state high way roads in that district, whereas the addition of county funds would enable the department to go for-quires greater effort, more careful work, tactful handling of words and prhymes, yet in the end it will pay and add greatly to Mr. Inman's reputation.

To show how well our author acquits himself in this new field this quotation from "On a Summer's Day," will be of interest.

"One chooses one's seat by the trail-side, One fils up one's pipe; One looks about:

Before one's feet, the trail. Beack loam, gray rocks And aerolated roots; Across the trail, white birches, Silm and tall

Topping a tangled greening; Above the trail, a rift of blue; One lights one's pipe; One is content."

I regret that want of space will not admit of more quotations from "Red Autumn." Mr. Inman has lots of friends in Atlanta and the com-

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MORRIS EWING HEADS GATE CITY MASONS

Gate City lodge, No. 2, F. & A. M., elected Morris M. Ewing worshipful master, heard reports, presented retring Worshipful Master A. J. Stitt with a handsome past-master's jewel tiring Worshipful Master A. J. Stitt with a handsome past-master's jewel and listened to addresses by John H. Harland and E. P. King at its thirty-third annual communication in Masonoic temple. The following additional officers were named:

V. E. Adama, senior warden; T. B. Fay, junior warden; James T. Wright, treasurer; Hugh N. Fuller, secretary; J. M. B. Bloodworth, senior deacon; G. P. Carmichael, junior deacon; Paul F. Greenfield, senior steward; Rev. Norman Johnson, chaplain; Paul M. Hubbard, organist; Wallace Rhodes, tyler; Past Grand Master Thomas H. Jeffries and Past Masters John R. Dickey and Joseph C. Greenfield, finance committee; Charles E. Hall, trustee Masonic temple; John D. Simmons, member board of relief; John R. Dickey, director Masonic Temple company; Clarence J. Aldred, chairman of music committee; W. G. Hastings, editor The Trestle Board. This year, more than ever, remember that good old saying: " C hristmas comes but once a year and when it comes it brings good

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gift could you give than something in furniture that will contribute of the whole amily and add greatly to the attractiven ess and beauty of the home? the home? A gift for any family here.

What finer

Give Furniture This Christmas -- You Can Get It Here Now for Much Less!

F URNITURE has at last come into its own as one of the most popular and acceptable gifts that anyone could make at Christmas time! Year after year the tendency of Christmas buying has swung more and more to furniture as the ideal gift, until this year furniture is expected to take first rank and occupy first place on the shopping list of the nation! Let some piece of furniture have first place on your list this year.

E SPECIALLY interesting, therefore, should be the great reductions offered at Haverty's right now when Christmas shopping is at its height. A living room suite or comfortable chair or rocker for mother, a pretty library table for daughter, a delightful little spinet desk for wifeeverything in our living room and dining room sections at ONE-THIRD OFF! The items mentioned below are merely suggestions and examples of price reductions.



Mahogany Davenport and Library Tables

One of these tables will make a most desirable gift, and you will find here a wide range from which to make your selection. Any table in our stock at one-third off regular price.

Davenport Tables

| Was | Now | You Save |
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Library Tables \$157.50.. \$105.00 .. \$52.50

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Beautiful Odd Rockers. and Chairs



This is a gift that will call forth the appreciation of most anyone, for it is a gift whose usefulness and comfort will be acceptable in any home-and here they are offered at one-third off regular prices.

Ivory wicker Rocker with cretonne unholstered seat and back-\$27.50-Now \$18.35-Save \$9.15 Frosted brown reed Rocker or Chair with tapestry upholstered back and \$43.50-Now \$29.00-Save \$14.50

Baronial brown where wing Chair, broad arms, tapestry upholstered back and seat-\$37.50-Now \$25.00-Save \$12.50

Baronial brown fibre Wing Rocker, broad arms, cretonne upholstered

\$3.7.50-Now \$25.00-Save \$12.50 Ivory fibre Chair or Rocker beautiful pattern, cretonne seat and \$18.50-Now \$12.35-Save \$6.15

Cage and mahogany Chair, velour upholstered seat-\$54.50-Now \$36.35-Save \$18.15 Cane and mahogany Rocker, blue velour upholstered seat-\$56.50-Now \$37.70-Save \$18.80 Solid mahogany and cane Rocker,

hand carved \$69.50-Now \$46.35-Save \$23.15 Golden oak Rocker, tapestry upholstered back and seat— \$24.50—Now \$16.35—Save \$8.15

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Mahogany and Walnut Spinet Desks

Usefulness and appealing beauty of design are combined in the Spinet Desks we are offering at one-third reduction in price. Any one will be a sensible and serviceable gift.

> Walnut Desks Now

You Save \$ 72.50.. **\$ 48.35** ..\$24.15 \$ 62.50 .. **\$ 41.70** ..\$20.80 Mahogany Desks \$249.50.. \$166.35 .. \$83.15 \$169.50.. \$113.00 .. \$56.50

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Give Wife

Beautiful Wilton Rugs for Her Christmas Cover Mother's Kitchen or Bath Room Floor With Linoleum for Christmas

Surprise mother with bright, cheerful new linoleum for her kitchen or bathroom—or any room in the house, for that matter. It will be a very happy Christmas surprise, too. Very special prices on genuine Armstrong linoleum for this week and an expert linoleum man will lay it for you FREE.

Here's a Tip-

Printed Linoleum, 15 pat....\$1.90 \$1.45 Printed Linoleums, 10 pat...\$2.00 \$1.60 Infaid Linoleum, 8 patterns...\$2.75 \$2.10 \$2.25 Inlaid Linoleum, 12 patterns..3.00 \$3.00 Inlaid Linoleums, 14 patterns. \$3.50 (Liberal Terms Arranged)

One of These

Every Wilton Rug in our stock has been reduced in

price one-third, and as a gift to wife you could hardly find anything more acceptable. A fine, soft-tone rug is the heart's desire of most any woman, and surely there is no better time than now to gratify wife's wishes. Christmas and reduced prices!

Wiltons, 9x12-feet ...\$265.00...\$176.75...\$88.25 Wiltons, 9x12-feet ..\$249.00..\$166.00..\$83.00 Wiltons, 9x12-feet ..\$239.00..\$159.75..\$79.25 Wiltons, 9x12-feet ..\$205.00..\$136.75..\$68.25 Wiltons, 9x12-feet ..\$155.00..\$103.50..\$51.50 Wiltons, 9x12-feet ..\$149.50..\$ 99.65..\$49.85 (Liberal Terms Arranged)

Order by Mail

We are pleased to give attention to any and all mail orders, and invite inquiries regarding anything in our line, whether you see it advertised or not. Shop at Haverty's by mail -glad to serve you. Same liberal terms as to resident customers.

For Benefit of Shoppers

For the benefit of those who wish to avoid the crowded streets in daytime or who are not privileged to shop during the day, this store will remain open evenings until 7:30 open evenings until 7.50 o'clock. Glad to serve you at

Christmas Gift Shop

Here you will find gifts suitable for every member of the family and prices have been greatly reduced. Every fine framed picture now onethird off, which means that \$10.50 pictures are now \$7, and \$3 pictures are now \$2. Save money at Hav-

Beautiful Ivory and White Doll



13-15 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

A Few More Floor Table Lamps To Go at

Half-Price-

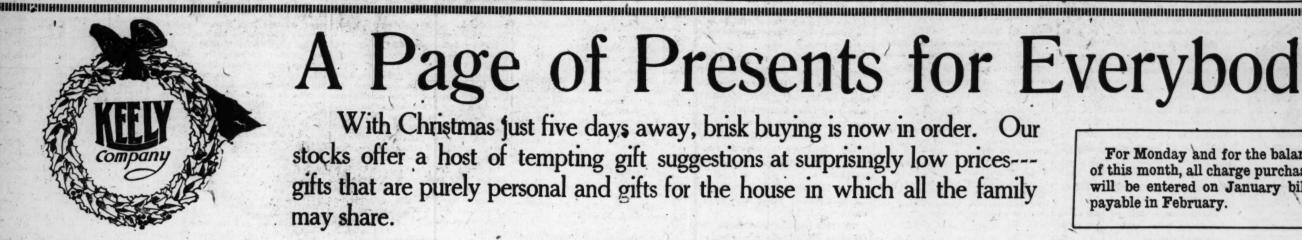
Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents-Larger packages.

SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of gen-

uine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions

for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism,

Neuritis, Lumbago, and for pain generally. Strictly American!



A Page of Presents for Everybody

With Christmas Just five days away, brisk buying is now in order. Our stocks offer a host of tempting gift suggestions at surprisingly low prices--gifts that are purely personal and gifts for the house in which all the family may share.

For Monday and for the balance of this month, all charge purchases will be entered on January bills, payable in February.

WOOL DRESS GOODS The Practical Gift

36-inch, all-wool, double-warp Serge in all the best shades—plenty of navy, browns and black. One of the best values you will find in the city—the same grade as you have been in the habit of paying \$2.00 a yard for, Special, Monday

Woolen Remnants-Choice lengths from some of our most desirable fabrics-those that sold first, which is assurance of their goodness. Pretty plaids for skirts, velours and Scotch mixtures for coats and serges, tricotines, etc., for dresses and suits. All at Greatly reduced prices.

Small Gifts That Express the Holiday Spirit

Ribbons, particularly levely ones, in every color and pattern, suitable for hair bows and sashes. Widths 5 and 6 inches. Worth a great deal more. Specially priced Monday..... 39c

Ribbon Remnants. Choice pickings from short lengths of every kind, suitable for every purpose; bags, vestees, fancy work and hair bows. 1/3 to 1/2

Boutonnieres in gift boxes. Bright little clusters of posies, berries, cherries or grapes to give a color note to fur or frock-50c to \$1.50

Collars are always "gifty." A fresh shipment brings us some unusually dainty ones of lace, net, organdy and Madeira embroidery. Collars, Sets and Vests \$1.00

Men's All-Silk Ties in newest patterns and colors. Some in Christmas boxes. Regular \$1.50 values, reduced to\$1.00

Mother Would Like a Marabou Cape

Deliciously warm, yet light enough in weight so no burden is felt. Charming styles in capes and stoles, some ostrich or tail trimmed, Reduced

1/3 to 1/2

A Shawl for Grandmother

-Somehow one associates a pretty shawl with sweet, silver-haired ladies. Any woman, young or old, will appreciate the prettiness and warmth of these: Chinchilla crochet circular shawls-in fancy knit effect. \$5 to \$9.95.

From One Member of the Family to Another or to Worthy Servants

Black Wool Sweaters, Tuxedo style, belted and pocketed; also in other pretty shades. A \$12.50 value reduced to \$8.95

Knitted Petticoats in all colors, nicely finished with shell effect\$1.50 to \$4.95

Bungalow Aprons of ginghams and scout percales; neat-ly finished.....\$1.49 to \$2.98

Maids' Aprons of white muslin and cambric; some with bibs\$1.00 to \$3.00

Heatherbloom Petticoats in pretty dark grounds with flor-al patterns; very special, \$1.00

Imported Jap Silk Pongee 98c

A beautiful qualitysmooth, firm and free from flaws. 12 momie weight. The same grade that sold for \$2.50 less than a year ago. The natural shade only. Ideal for pajamas, shirts, blouses and children's wear.



Suggestions from the Jewelry Dept.

Sterling Silver Thimbles, 50c

Dorine Boxes, 50c, \$1 and \$1.50. Casque Combs with jewel set-

tings, \$1.00. Auto-Sharp Pencils, sterling silver or gold-plated, special, \$2.

Solid Gold Brooches, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Coro Pearl Beads in satin lined boxes, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Coro Pearls in plush-lined boxes, \$6.50, \$8.00 and \$10.00. Richelieu Pearls, \$14.00 to \$30.00. Mesh Bags, \$2.50 to \$15.00; some in Whiting & Davis mesh. Card Cases, silver-plate and sterling, \$2.50 to \$25.00.

An elaborate display of beau-tiful Ivory, good heavy weight, solid stock, no imitations:

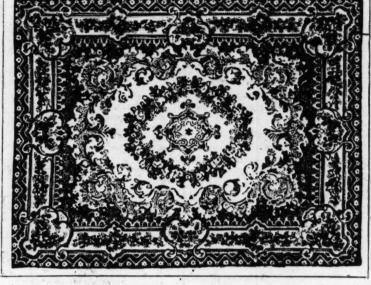
Ivory Buffers, \$1.50. Hat-Pin Holders, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Bonnet Brushes, \$1.50. Clothes Brushes, \$3.00. Hair Brushes, \$3.00 to \$6.00. Hand Mirrors, heavy beveled plate, \$4.00 to \$8.00.

Expressing Your Greetings in Fragrant Terms

Toilet Sets in all the wellknown favorites, in beautiful holiday boxes, including, Djer Kiss Sets, \$2.75, \$4 and \$5 Melba Sets, \$3, \$8 and \$9 Mavis Sets, \$2.50, \$4 and \$6.50 Garden of Allah, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$6.50 Richard Hudnut's Sets, \$2, \$4, \$7.50 Harriet Hubbard Ayers, \$5, \$6.50, \$10 Toilet Waters: Azurea, Floramye and other well-known brands, \$2.50 Cutex Manicure Sets, \$1.50 to \$3.00

Silk Sweaters Values to \$24.75

There are pure thread silk, newest Tuxedo models, and come in such righ shades as American beauty, peacock, copen, navy, sand and



Pre-Christmas Clearance of Fine Room-Size Rugs

Realizing that many people want their homes in new dress for the holidays, especially if company is expected, we are not waiting until January for our usual pre-inventory sale, but shall hold it now—the week before Christmas.

While the new factory prices on these rugs are lower than they have been, they are far from being low enough to justify such radical reductions on our part. When these are gone, those coming in at the new prices will be much higher.

This includes our entire stock of beautiful Velvet. Wilton and Axminster Rugs in patterns of richness and beauty. Nothing would be more appreciated by all members of the family than a pretty, warm, rich rug, so why not club in together and get one for

\$150 9x12 Wilton Rugs, reduced to \$103.00 \$135 9x12 Wilton Rugs, reduced to \$ 86.35 \$ 95 9x12 Seamless Axminsters ... \$ 68.85 \$ 80 9x12 Seamless Axminsters ... \$ 63.65 \$ 70 9x12 Seamless Axminsters ... \$ 49.50

Other rugs in different sizes reduced in same proportion. All are new stock.

New Slippers

For the Approaching Holiday Festivities

Some new arrivals in gold and silver cloth bid one prepare for dances and dinners that are Louis heels and shapely vamps.

coming-charming little slippers with graceful

Bronze Slippers, and Slippers of black satin, kid and patent are also in the running just now—all in opera styles.

These are Brooklyn-made Slippers and a short while ago they were selling up to \$16.00. Special

Ornaments that buckle-on are among the new things, and make nice gifts. These are beaded in bronze, silver, jet, or in jet and silver. Some have gay little touches of color. \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 Straps beaded in jet or silver will change a perfectly plain

pair of pumps into festive ones of grace and beauty. Pr. \$2.00 One Must Have GLOVES

12-I on length white French kid gloves, a quality, worth a great deal more. Special 12 and 16-button kid gloves in brown and

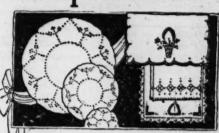
best real French kid, pair.....\$2.95 up



Charge purchases for the balance of this month, entered on January Bills-due in February.

Suggestions from Our Linen Department

Here are things to delight the housewifely soul of every woman - beautiful luncheon cloths to decorate the festive board as well as "gifty" towels, pillow cases, quilts, and so on.



Cluny Luncheon Cloths and Scarfs

A special sale of about 50 pieces of real Cluny Lace Luncheon Cloths and Scarfs; all linen centers edged around with a deep, rich border of cluny lace. 45-inch Luncheon Cloths, 18x54-inch Scarfs. A regular \$6.50 value. Each

Madeira Luncheon Sets; 13 pieces, genuine hand embroidered in dainty designs, set.....\$12.50 13-Piec Luncheon Sets in the famous lockstitch scallop, in white, blue or tan, set.....\$3.50 25-Piece, Hand-crochet Set, made in Palestine. Several different de-

signs, set\$15.00 13-Piece Luncheon Sets, made of the best quality of linen, daintily embroidered, set\$7.50 Tea Napkins of hand-embroider-

ed Madeira in several very pretty designs, dozen\$12.50 Damask Table Cloths of pure linen, measuring 2 yards in length, each\$12.00 Satin Damask Cloths in a beau-

tiful snow-white lustrous finish; size 2 by 2 yards, each......\$3.75 Eiderdown Comforts covered fine French sateen. Very

warm; our \$22.50 and \$25.00 quilts, each\$19.75 Initial Pillow Cases are always acceptable for holiday gifts. Size 45x36 inches, pair.....\$2.98

Blue Birl Turkish Towels are very acceptable. These are embroidered and scalloped in blue, pink or yellow, each\$1.75 Initial Towels-blue initials, embroidered on a large, heavy, absorbent towel. Nearly all initials,

Turkish Bath Sets, consisting of bath towel and two face cloths, in blue or pink. Boxed, set\$1.75

Bath-Room Sets, consisting of one large bath mat, one large towel and two wash cloths, set.....\$6.50

Turkish Bath Mats. Beautiful patterns in rich Oriental colors, dark grounds. A \$5.00 mat; special,

A Sensational Sale of **BLOUSES**

A late arrival of pretty, fresh Georgette crepe blouses enables us to offer you two very special values Monday. They were bought at a ridiculously low figure, and surely you have never seen anywhere blouses that will compare with them in sheer loveliness, quality and &



Overblouses and tuck-ins of good, weighty, Georgette Crepe, in all colors, with all the pleasing features that go into our better blouses. All sizes-\$12.50 value

Wonderful little confections of Georgette—good quality, in both overblouse and conventional styles, some ornate with gay touches of embroidery or beads. All colors, all sizes. \$6.00 value......\$3.69

If She's a "Bride-to-be" Give Her SILK UNDERWEAR

Gowns of heavy crepe de chine in unusually winsome styles. Garments that were \$10 only a short while ago. Every one is immaculately fresh and new.

Teddies of crepe de chine and wash satin, the better ones of glove silk as well as crepe de chine, plain or trimmed styles,

Boudoir Caps of daintiness and charm, fashioned of crepe de chine, satins or laces; some with dainty hand-made rosebud trimmings, \$1 up.

CHRISTMAS HOSIERY

Most every woman would be disappointed if she didn't receive at least one or two pairs of silk stockings. Here are the kind she likes:

McCallum's and Kayser's allover ingrain silk stockings, pr.\$4.00 Allover Ingrain silk stockings, in black, also black with rose top, pair\$3.19 2 pairs for\$6.00

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Pure thread dipped allover silk stockings, in black and brown, pair\$2.75 Allover ingrain silk stockings, silk top with silk lisle sole; all colors, pair\$2.75

Lace insert stockings of pure thread silk, in browns, black and white lisle top, pair \$3.19 Pure thread silk stockings, lisle toe and heel, a regular \$2.50

value, special\$1.59

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OF REAL SIGNIFICANCE. Regardless of its effect from a

partisan viewpoint, the action of the republican caucus in the house in declaring against proposed reduction in congressional representation from the southern states is to be warmly commended by all patriotic citizens.

Reapportionment of congressional representation following the census of 1920 is required by law. It must be dealt with either by this or by the next congress, for the congress next to be elected, in November, 1922, must be chosen upon the basis of the last preced-

The political air has been charged with gossip to the effect that in enacting new apportionment legislation certain rabid republican leaders would demand that the basis of representation be placed upon the vote actually cast in regular elections, rather than upon population.

The argument has been that the negro vote of the south is suppressed, and that in ascertaining the basis of representation this suppressed vote should not be

this charge of suppression, it is congressional vote cast in the last regular election was approximately 70,000, whereas, in New Jersey. with the same number of representatives, the congressional vote in regular election exceeded 350 .-000, it being charged that the dif-

The utter absurdity of this charge is apparent to anyone acquainted with the situation.

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Georgia's small vote in regular congressional elections is due to the fact that under the primary system-the legality of which cannot be doubted-the great mass of white voters of Georgia and other southern states go to the polls in the primary, which is in effect the election. When the regular election day comes very few go to the polls, simply because the primary is accepted as

In New Jersey it is different. Primaries are held there, it is true; but they are the primaries of the two parties, each concentrating ets forces preparatory to the lineup in the regular election.

The vote in the state is close, and both parties exert their utmost effort following their respective primaries, to bring out the full voting strength of the state in the regular election.

That easily explains the large regular election vote in New Jersey and the relatively small vote in Georgia.

In defeating this proposed measure for a reduction in the representation from southern states its opponents evidently had the approval of the caucus in their argument that the large gains by the republicans in the last election in the south would be lost by such legislation, which would have the effect of alieniating the south from the republican party.

This undoubtedly is true. While the failure to enact such legislation as that proposed does not necessarily mean further deflections from the "solid south," the success of such a measure would undoubtedly mean that the gains that have been made would be lost, and that the south would at once revert to its former soli-

So far as the south itself is con-

when great political issues could be fought out in this section strictly on their merits, as in other sections of the country.

It would be best for the south and best for the nation, that if solid, southern solidarity should be expressive of southern attitude to ward the great political and economic issues of the day, or, that should be so because the states of this section differ upon the merits of the economic issues involved.

This difference can never exist so long as the real issues of the day are overshadowed by the one dominating issue represented in the proposed legislation to curtail gress-which the republican caucus has happily overwhelmingly defeated.

The action is one of the most gressional caucus.

Let us hope it means the dawn of a better day; and that it her- tinuesalds the real beginning of the end of sectionalism!

BONDS AND BUILDING.

High school with reference to the automobile hazard, to which W. O. Cheney, a member of the faculty, appearing elsewhere upon this page, is only typical of a situation or two hence; but if meanwhile that confronts other and similar institutions in Atlanta. .

of the many shortcomings and inadequacies of our general system of public facilities; but that to which he calls attention is one of the least of them.

The situation against which he complains ought to be given attention at once; certainly it should, and can easily, be remedied.

As Mr. Cheney points out, because of a lack of ground space, the daily military drill of the pupils is conducted largely in this street.

Luckie street is a busy thoroughfare, used by automobile and truck | lion! traffic: and our correspondent justly complains that, due in part and in part to the recklessness of drivers, every time a student or a teacher essays to cross the street. hands.

Boys' High, likewise situated The same is true of the Girls' High so far as location is concerned in which institution forty or more individual fires are kept

As illustrative of the truth of burning throughout the day to warm the classrooms and office, pointed out, that in Georgia, for and where, in addition to the daninstance, with twelve representa- ger from the street traffic, the irls and teachers are constantly confronted by the fire hazard. And the situation is little or no better in many of the grade

schools. Ramshackle out-of-date. tumble-down buildings; cramped and jumbled facilities; confusion. lack of incentive, discouragement, ference represents the suppressed on the part of patrons and emplovees.

Everybody connected with the city government so far as we know, from the mayor and heads of departments down to the humblest employee, is doing his level best to render creditable and efficient service to the public. But it is under existing conditions-due wholly to the fact that Atlanta is always and eternally "broke!"

Atlanta is constantly starving its because it never has adequate funds with which to sustain them; and it is constantly and eternally "broke" in face of the fact that, in point of assets over liabilities it is the richest city of its size in the United States.

Atlanta could be carrying ap proximately \$16,000,000 of bonded indebtedness and still be within its constitutional limitations, whereas its outstanding bond issues at the present time total only about \$4,-

The city could legally increase its bonded indebtedness at the present time by \$12,000,000!

And yet we are skimping and starving our cramped and inadequate schools and other public institutions with \$12,000,000 worth of gilt-edge credit lying idle-credit with which we could build, build, build, not only for the present, but for future generations as well on a basis of cost distribution that would be scientific and sound, and that would fall equitably upon those who would share in the enjoyment of the results!

Right now, while business and private enterprises of all kinds are gingerly threading their way through the processes of readjustment-processes that necessitate the curtailment of output, consequently of labor-is the time of all times when public initiative and public work should be crowded to

the maximum of possibility. Of all times in the country's history, now is the time when pub-

cerned, it would welcome the day lic credit should be converted inte mayor, Miss Barker, librarian, negotiable securities and put to work on public improvements to meet immediate needs and the needs of future generations!

Discussing this principle in the abstract as it applies to the country as a whole, a writer in The American City recently declared the situation that has thrown thousands of industrial workers temif the south is to be divided it porarily out of their jobs, demands not only that the process of readjustment should be speeded up as greatly as possible-by public confidence, and otherwise-but-

"it demands also that our governments-municipal, county, state and national-shall speedily catch up with the construction of public improvements which would have bee the south's representation in con- built re this but for the setback of the war. The public welfare is in need, too, of millions of new homes to provide decent housing for America's wage-earners. Industrial housing corporations must supplesignificant ever taken in a con- ment the work of the speculative builders."

"Here then," the article con-

"is the opportunity for the clear heads to stimulate business by utilizing as many of the un employed as may be possible in building houses and constructing The condition existing at Tech public works. Maybe part of the ost of the houses will have to be written off some day by the industrial housing corporations that build them; and maybe the roads, bridges, waterworks and sewerage calls attention in a communication systems and other public improvements could be built cheaper a year society is losing the productive abilities of Jim and John and Jacob and if they have joined the groups Mr. Cheney here points out one who are talking 'red' as well as 'seeing red,' the net loss to society will be vastly greater than any possible shrinkage in values in houses or public improvements constructed at 1921 prices."

> All of this is sound and logical It is patriotic, solid, commonsense: and to no other community in America does it more aptly apply than it does to Atlanta.

Atlanta frequently asks herself when will she be a city of half a million population.

The answer is, not until Atlanta demonstrates her capacity to take care of a population of half a mil-

As matters stand, Atlanta is big municipality of almost a quarto the heavy traffic on the street | ter of a million inhabitants conducting her affairs on a small-town basis-running from day to day in accordance with a village plan of or participates in a military drill, financing and development; and he virtually takes his life in his always behind because she does not build on her credit, as is done A similar condition exists at the by other cities.

She can never hope to grow jam-up against the street, with to half million proportions until cramped campus and wholly inade- she has at least provided for the quate playgrounds where also the needs of her present population. military drills must be conducted to say nothing of having, in a prolargely in the public thoroughfares, gressive, business-like, tangible and scientific way, anticipated the future and prepared for it!

> OUR IMPERILED LIBRARY The most serious feature of the desperate plight of the Atlanta

support, is the danger of the loss to the city of the Carnegie Library school, established years ago

This school is a Carnegie benefaction, and is one of twelve similar library schools established and supported from endowed funds.

One of the conditions of support is that the library of which the school is a part, is to be maintained on a standard basis of efficiency, and the trustees of the fund supporting the school have notified the librarian that this absolutely impossible to get results standard is not now being maintained by the Atlanta library.

The trouble is lack of funds to do things that are required for an up-to-date library, and unless public facilities and institutions adequate funds are provided for this purpose Atlanta may lose the Carnegie Library school.

Grady hospital, the Carnegie librainstitution.

It is an institution serviceable to to those who buy, sell, lease or all who will patronize it, children rent through the agency of real and adults alike; and its service is estate exchanges. all directed toward character buildintellectuality and citizenship.

Those who constitute its staff of employees are devoted, purposeful skill do not necessarily count, public servants, striving to promote the public welfare and improve society; and, like the teachers in our trained for their life-work by years than in most businesses. of unremunerative study and prep-

They are not adequately compensated. They are not, as a whole, receiving "living wages."

Hence, so many of them have left for other cities or to engage in other and more remunerative upon for sound council and safe employment-or are preparing to advice are naturally the ones on leave—that not only is the library whom the public may best rely in proper seriously crippled, but its such transactions as are made very important and valuable edu- through the medium of real estate cational adjunct, the Library exchanges. school is in grave danger of being compelled to close its doors.

Comparison of the salaries paid its library employees by Atlanta with those paid to similar emenough to make any public-spirited citizen of this city hang his head in shame!

In her 1920 annual report to the rity.

"In 25 cities of Atlanta's class the average minimum salary of heads of departments is \$1.650 s year; the highest minimum is \$2,280; the lowest minimum-Atlantm's-is \$1,320.

"In these same 25 cities the aver age maximum salary of heads of departments is \$2,100 a year; the ighest maximum salary is \$4,000; the lowest maximum-Atlanta's-is \$1,500 a year."

On the library's staff are 18 fulltime positions—as against 27 on the staff of the Birmingham Carnegie library-only five of which have been filled consecutively during 1920; and during which year there have been a total of 57 different employees in these 18 positions, or an average of five in each

It is idle and useless to expect the best results under such conditions.

To more liberally provide for the needs of the library is not only a duty but a necessity!

AS TO TRAFFIC.

Council has now under consideration certain modifications of Atlanta's drastic traffic ordinance along lines suggested by the merchants of the city, earnestly supported by many citizens and especially by some of the women's organizations of the city.

The existing traffic ordinance has been on trial for several months and the merchants and the women take the position that it has developed defects that should be remedied. They hold that the ordinance, if enforced be a hardship on the shopper and that it will work also to the disadvantage of the merchants-and what hurts the merchants hurts.

They further hold that even as indifferently enforced—some observing the ordinance and others not—the city has already suffered a loss from its present traffic or-

They propose certain modificaions which they believe will operate to the best advantage of all concerned, and all they ask is that the new plan be given a trial.

This it seems to The Constituion is a reasonable request. When the present traffic ordinance was adopted it was with the understanding that it was to be given a trial in the nature of an

experiment. Perhaps the proposed modifications would not prove entirely satisfactory, but the effort would not be without its experimental value.

turned on the little cot room that Certainly no harm can come from a trial for a reasonable length of time of a revision of the ordinance along the line of the suggested nodifications. It is not necessary that council

repeal of the present ordinance or Carnegie Library, caused by lack to its approval of the proposed modifications as a perma Whatever may be the attitude of the members of council as regards traffic regulations, certainly none

should commit itself either to the

of them could be accused of inconsistency in authorizing a try-out of the newly proposed plan. The public will undoubtedly approve the action of council in giving the matter this experimental direction, at least for a time, long

SAFETY IN REAL ESTATE. The real estate men of Atlanta have infused new life into the organization which represents their activities, and they have made the

enough to demonstrate the advan-

tage or disadvantage of the change.

Real Estate Board one of the most important of the city's commercial organizations. In real estate as in every other professional line skill, technical Outside the public schools and knowledge, experience and resourcefulness are all essential conry is Atlanta's most useful public siderations not only to those in the business but more particularly

The average idea of buying and ing and elevation of standards of selling real estate is that it is a business in which anybody can operate and in which experience and

This is entirely a false conception for both experience and skill are as necessary in this as in any public schools, they have been other business-perhaps more so

The average man patronizes a bank that he believes to be sound and solid; if he buys wares he goes to the stores in which he has full confidence.

And so it is with real estatethe agencies who can be counted

This is the plan upon which the Atlanta Real Estate Board is operating, its membership being confined to those who may be relied upon not only for their proven caployees by other municipaltes is pability, but whose reputations are such as to recommend them to the confidence of the public both as to reliability and business integ-

Surely there lives not a man with soul so dead that he does not remember the twilight of Christma

"Fellows Who Fight"

cial.)-Tuesday night,, December found me in Chicago The temperature had fallen 30 de-

grees during the afternoon. The mucky fog of an unseasonably warm forenoon had turned into mist of snow and sleet.

The sudden change had kicked up 75-mile wind, as icy as the North Pole, was pelting the loop like terrific machine gun barrage along a battle front.

en, children, were hurrying in every direction in quest of comfortaole barricades against the beating In the hallways and doorways and little alleys here and there, that served to break the force of the

Thousands of people, men, wom-

cold, hundreds of women and children were shivering and wondering what to do. They had no homes to go to. Many of them had not even the price of a cot in one of the miser-

able flop houses of the levee districts. Already a line had gathered at the Central station, seeking the

comforts of the city's bastile. The almshouses were besieged. Kind hearted policemen every where were aiding in the relief vork as best they could-But hundreds had to suffer.

They were not hoboes, nor drunks, nor thieves, nor denizens of the un-

lerworld. Perhaps among them there were dips" and "dopes," but the great strictly to the letter, will prove to be a hardship on the shopper and seekers of honest employment, down and out, penniless, friendless-Just "driftwood" on the sea of cold and merciless world!

> Among the number who shivered in the alleyway of a Chicago avenue apartment house was Adolph Shephard.

He had served in France as a battalion, third army division, and and women to see these fighters batthe immortal battle of the Argonne. For a year he had been at the goals of victory. government hospital on Drexel boulevard, and had been discharged

the day before Thanksgiving. For three weeks he had walked the streets of Chicago seeking em-He traced the want ads of the

papers, and walked from early morning until late at night answering them. He could not do heavy work.

Nobody wanted him. He fell into the lines of thirty thousand others who are seeking employment in this great metropolis of the midcontinent. On Tuesday the key had been

He had no clerical experience.

Shephard had occupied, for nonpayment of rent. His effects were He begged the proprietor that he might have possession of the army pistol that had been his companion

in France, that he might pawn it for food. It was agreed, and the hero of just vesterday set out to turn the last asset he had on earth into subsistence to carry him through another day, as gray and ding as the others.

When the north winds Tuesday night began to cut him to the marrow, Adolph Shephard decided up- are any Adolph Shephards about on another course.

become a handit. hold-up his victims. From the alley-way in Chicago

The Story of a Hero of the Argonne Who Has Just Fought His Greatest Battle and Won His Greatest Victory.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Washington, December 18 .- (Spe- | avenue, facing the driving storm, he then emerged. He walked block and block in search of a victim. Fate kept them

apart. Finally a bright light spread to the street from an open the west corner. There was no one in sight. He would enter, para northwestern gale, somewhere take of any valuables in sight, along the Wisconsin shores, and a peacefully if possible. He would

He stepped lightly into the cor-

A great American flag was feetooned over the inner entrance. He glanced at it, and stopped as suddenly as if he had been hit by German bullet. He stood at the crossroads of

destiny. He had fought, under hardships as trying as these, to maintain honor of that flag. He had the bled for it. He loved it.

Swiftly he entered the inner room and stepped up to Lieutenant of Police Thomas Duffy, who lived and maintained a sub-station at the number. His face was radiant. He hand-

ed a pistol to the officer. "Take this. I started out to be a bandit. I am hungry and penniless. But when I looked upon that flag and thought of my bat-tles in France to sustain its honor, I decided with all the firmness of my soul that I would rather die than dishonor it by staining my

life with crime." And tears streamed down his cheeks-tears of joy, though hungry and friendless, at the greatest victory in the greatest fight of

his life. Today Shephard has a job. And he will make good!

At the same hour of this incident in another great American city two American gladiators were battling for the supremacy of prize

A fabulous fortune of more than a quarter of a million dollars had ember of the seventh machine gun been paid in cash by other men had been, wounded and gassed in the with each other, with blood and Garden of Verses," that Arthur bruises and gate receipts the only

> At the ringside were the Longstreets and the Kermit Roosevelt and the Harry Payne Whitneys and Pan," and that Queen Victoria realthe Vanderbilts and the Astorsand hundreds of others from the peaks of society and wealth.

as they used to cheer the heroes of the khaki when they marched in triumph down Broadway or Fifth avenue.

But times have changed now. The war is over. It is so easy to for-Fighting fellows, all!" One who fought two great battles of honor and won them both

under the inspiration of a stainless flag of glory-himself hungry and forgotten! The others, masters of brawn, fought under the inspiration of rich purses—cheered and feted and

worshiped! This story is not intended to convey a moral I have no criticism for the manly

sport of boxing-Nor particularly for the prize ringthe order, may we not stop in our play, in our revery, in our riot of ringside applause, and see if there

And if there are, shall we not extend to them a helping hand? We will be the happier for hav-

nursery fire and his mammy-un-

would remember all of the othe

the careful mammy. And there

way even to Maxfield Parrish or

nestled all snug in their Victorian

When the traveler from New Zea

Rackham-the children

Carnegie Library Notes BY FRANCES NEWMAN

The Christmas Saint

Christmas, Ewe and himself and all his little omes but once a year and few peo- | brothers and sisters around the ple who have passed their luckless thirtenth birthday may be found to less he was a hapless wight who regret its singularity. But the in- struggled up without a mammyfrequency of Christmas Eve-that's telling over "A visit from Saint the rub, for Christmas day is very Nicholas" and perhaps coming to like the heart stirring moment grief with the names of the eight when the footlights that never were tiny reindeer. And of course the on land or sea cast their glow on oldest the Never Never Land where the Prancer and Vixen rhyming with soms, even of palaces, have but Dunder and Blitzen, but nobody three walls, and where woodland stretches are surrounded on as four and it would be necessary to many sides as peninsulas, and get out the sacred book itself to there virtue and beauty go hand find them-it would have been put own rewards, and where all chimlevs are navigable. And the navi- would be the never-to-be-forgotten gator is no less a personage than pictures that will surely never give Saint Nicholas, the most charming creation of northern imagining. For Arthur it must be admitted that the imagination of the north could people its | walnut bed, two of them, qu'e con-Valhalia only with gods who were trary to all the dictates of Dr mere horny-handed peasants in Holt; mamma in her kerchief and comparison with the slender ex- papa in his tasseled cap. quisites who inhabited Olympus and Parnassus and who behaved and land finds a ragged linen copy of misbehaved themselves quite like toman emperors and Russian grand dukes and even less remote personages. But Saint Nicholas, from a most

stand on a broken arch of Brooklyn bridge to sketch the ruins of the Woolworth building he will know that this must be some pre-Edwardian verse by the terrible eviexcellent saint who revived little oys salted down in tubs like so dence that papa had to tear open the shutters and throw up the sash. many good red herrings, who optimistically provided poor maidens Most delightful of all, Santa at with golden dowries, who stood home in his workroom, busy with saws and planes and surrounded by erect in his bath on the day of his birth and gave thanks-for just what the legend does not say-this Saint Nicholas has been lovingly boys and the names of girls, and boys and the names of giris, and one's own familiar name was wonderfully on the page, and finding it in letters of gold in the hall of fame or on the Victoria cross, or even with a kindly commendation from the pen of the recording angel, would be small consolation for having missed that discovery. transformed into Santa Claus and has become the patron saint of lit tle children who are quite ignorant of the calendar of holy men and women. Poor man, he was even the patron of all the Russias and a sad spectacle it must be for him even though its masters today probably do not think of asking his gentle blessings. But perhaps he brough And now come some dreadfully argumentative people and tell us do not think of asking his gentle blessings. But perhaps he brought his lovely white beard and his furtimmed tunic from that wintry land, and perhaps that is why we hear that he comes from the environs of the north pole on his royally democratic rounds. that we have been wrong this half

century and that Clement Moore, after all, did not write "Twas the Night Before Christmas." These are no doubt the same disturbers of the

Would congress make a safe board of directors for the conduct of our federal reserve board? I think that is a foolish question, and yet it is one which the American people must answer and answer quickly.

Already a resolution has been adopt. Already a resolution has been adopted by that body, stating:

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY DR. M. ASHBY JONES

the opinion of congress to pertion as may be necessary to per-mit the member banks of the federal reserve system to grant liberal ex-tension of credits to the farmers of the country upon the security of agricultural products now held by them, by permitting the rediscount-ing of such notes of extension." That very question came before the fed-eral reserve board and was decided in the negative. I do not pretend in the negative. I do not pretend to say whether the federal reserve board decided wisely or not, but the significant question which we must answer is, shall the federal re-serve board be allowed to decide its own financial principles, or shall it be subject to review by congress?

Banking and the Ballot. As a matter of fact, congress balkwhen the proposition was presented in the form of an order to the reserve board, and instead, expressed "the opinion of congress." Even congressmen seemed to scent the danger of placing the safety of our entire commercial credit at the mercy of a political vote. But if they were not willing to frankly assume the responsibility of directing the policy of the federal board, why should they enact in solemn resolution, "the opinion of congress?" Was it a financial, or a political opinion? sented in the form of an order to

Just here is revealed the vicious menace of such a procedure on the part of a legislative body. One is part of a legislative body. One is forced to believe that in such a legislative resolution, these representatives did not express their own financial judgment, but simply reflected the thoughtless desire of a constituency thrown into a panic by abnormal industrial conditions. What value has this "opinion of by abnormal industrial conditions. What value has this "opinion of congress?" What value ought it to have? Suppose for a moment, that the federal reserve board should act upon such advice of congress. nancial policy directed by popular clamor. Think of banking by the ballot box! Then we would have our entire fi-nancial policy directed by popular clamor. Think of banking by the

Leaning on the Government. This incident seems to me to be symptom of a tendency in our political life which involves a very deep danger. Our political leaders, in the selfish desire to maintan the support of their constituents, become the representatives of the popular fare of the world.

Schopenhauer is the true discoverer of Cinderella; that Joseph Conrad is the de jure author that harrowing sea story, "Peter ly was the pseudonymous Lewis Carroll, and that Disraeli was in the secret and that is why he affably said to her "we authors." It alarming enough to have the radicals striking at society, at the church, at the sacred institution of property, but this is a blow at the very foundation of the nursery, which certainly should never know

that even critics disagree. And on that happy day surely no child could ever be naughty, but if he should be threatened with the unthinkably awful punishment of a stocking full of switches and ashes he might be very sure that no Santa Claus would break a little child's heart of his own by such unsaintlike behavior. The stocking, hang-ing limply on broken walls in the gray light of a tenement house Christmas, that kindly associations use to harrow the hearts of the un duly rich, is a dreadful sight to a child who has yet to learn some o the things that half the world doesn't know about how the other of Love's pleading; But he knows that half lives. Santa Claus really means it when he exclaims "Merry Christmas to all," and he knows that of all the gods and all the saints, his saint is one whose earthly and heavenly careers have no cruel or careless re-

Saint Francis in Role. But the déarest and most adorable of all the saints of Christendom, the little poor man of Assist has also done his gracious share in making Christmas the high light of childhood. For once at the Feast of the Nativity "it was a great delight to him to make in the churches of the order a representation of the crib of Bethlehem. Thither the neasants flocked on Christmas Eve, with lanterns and torches, making the forest ring with their carols, and there in the church they found a stable with straw and an ox and an ass tethered to the manger, and Saint Francis spoke to the folks about Bethlehem and the shepherds in the field, and the birth of the divine Babe, so that all who heard him wept happy tears of compassion and thankfulness.

ing for lov and gazing at the empty manger, behold! a wondrous thing happened. For the knight, Glovanni, who had given the ox and the ass and the stable, saw that on the straw in the manger there lay a in hand and have more than their away from the Christmas before by beautiful child, which awoke from slumber, as it seemed, and stretched out its little hands to Sain Francis as he leaned over it." And so, in a sense, Saint Francis may be considered the father of the drams of the old Italian comedy and but And perhaps childhood would never have known the Christmas

patomime where Columbine "is in a whirl of emotion because she has heard Harlequin's knock. She rushes to the window and hides (they were always hiding) and blows kisses. She has the short, quick steps of a bird on a lawn. With a whirl of his wand that is itself a dance, Harlequin makes the door fly open. He enters, says the stage direction, but what it means is that dance, Harlequin.
fly open. He enters, says the standirection, but what it means is that somehow he is in the room. He probably knows that Columbine is beneath the table as she hides so often and there are so few places in the room to hide in, but he had alsowhere, even in s jug, to her extreme mirth, for o course she is peeping at him. Sh kisses his foot. She is out from kisses his foot. She is out from beneath the table now and he is pursuing her round the room. The cunning fellow pretends that he does not want her, and now it is she that is pursuing him. There is something entrancing in his hand. It is a ring. It is the engagement ring at last! She faiters, she blushes, she snatches at the ring. He tantalises her, holding it beyond her reach, but soon she has pulled down his hand and the ring is on her finger. They are dancing ecagatically."

Politics and Finance

Nowhere has this policy found a hurtful expression, in recen years, than ameng our southern people. Every true lover of the south must remember with shame the beggarly picture which we presented to the world in 1914. We forgot all the principles of our democracy, which had so often voiced its protest against paternalism if agovernment, and went pleading to the national treasury for charty, at that time we were begging the government to "buy a bale" at any price. Later when we were plunged into the great war, the suggestion was made that in the interest of victory, a price should be fixed on cotton by the government. Instantly our political leaders raised a wall of protest. Now, once again, when the inevitable reaction from war conditions has affected so disastrously the cotton market, these same men are advising our people to demand that the government shall finance them. years, than among our southern

I have the keenest sympathy for the present distressing condition of this greatest agricultural section o the world, but it is for this very reason that I raise my voice solemn protest against the manner in which this southland has been misled in the hour of its greatest need for leadership. Those who tesneed for leadership. Those who es-stified before the special congres-sional committee that the south would be ruined without govern-mental aid, not only helped to de-press the price of cotton, but stid-dered a great people, and discredit-ed the limitless resources of a great section. The suggestion of a public official that there should be a leg-islative moratorium, did more to hurt the credit of Georgia abroad than can be remedied within the

than can be remedied within the next decade. What I am trying to say to our What I am trying to say to our southern people is that the time has come for us to turn away from these false prophets of political finance and follow the leadership of our wisest business men. Robert F. Maddox, of Georgia, and ex-Governor Manning, of Sowth Carolina, together with their splendid associates, have already pointed the way of rea! progress. They have challenged the courage and faith, the resources and wisdom, of our southern people, to co-operative enterpriern people, to co-operative enterprises which shall aid in our own redemption and contribute to the wel-

CHRISTMAS, 1920.

"Glory to God, peace upon earth And good will unto men," so say The solemn Christmas bells to day.

Sweeter, more mellow never was their ringing Over the world the spell of music flinging.

As to and fro, high in their belfries swinging. To all the world they tell again

The story of Christ's blessed birth, And angels singing: "Peace upon earth, good will to

men." "Peace," say you, "but there is no

Oh, if it were but true, dear bells, The story which your music tells, Two thousand years it fell on ears unheeding.

countless wounds of war earth still is bleeding. of Love's pleading;

Armed nations still in war The future face this Christmas day;

Belis! your prophetic voices cease. our words, your music's story are misleading.

But in their helfries as they sway, These happy bells, this Christmas day, Cease not to ring, but seem to

Our wor. are true, for Love Wisdom framed them, The world with evil deeds has defamed them. With sacrilege and tears and blood

has shamed them; 'God moves in a mysterious' way,' His patience walts; in His own time, Will come to pass our words

Editor Constitution: The lives of 1,300 boys and teachers of Tech High school are daily endangered by reck-less driving of automobiles and streets. Especially is this danger

military drill must be conducted in jacent to the school, as we have no school yard. This makes it necessary to march across Luckie street many times each day.

is across the street and boys are having to cross at all hours to seek about our many school activities. It is no uncommon occurrence for au-tomobiles and trucks to round this sharp curve at thirty to forty mil-

As a teacher in the school, and as an individual who must cross Luckie street half a dozen times per day, I feel it my duty to ask you to publish this letter, or otherwicall the attention of powers-that-be to this condition and see if som thing cannot be done to stop this W. O. CHENEY.

blushes, she snatches at the ring. He tantalises her, holding it beyond her reach, but soon she has pulled down his hand and the ring is on her finger. They are dancing ecastically."

With the best gifts of these immortal saints and of these immortal gymnasts, the child in the house, if it be a kindly or even merely a well-bred child, will realize his re-

sublime men will live them as God firs proclaimed them. -CHARLES W. HUBNER. Human Life Hazard Due to

Cramped Condition at Tech

great on Luckie street, for there is short curve at the location of the school buildings. It is a well-known fact that our

UNITED STATES VIEWED AS SANTA CLAUS BY ALLIED POWER

Europe Was Surprised When America Failed To Cancel V'ar Loans

Amazing suggestion of Tittoni, Italian Representative at the Geneva Conference, That Member States Pool Their Economic Resources, Startles All—Allies Cling to Hope That the United States Will Join the League and Assume the World War Debts—Simonds Shows the Affinity and Illuminates the Whole by Reference to various nations during the Paris of debt be shifted from German to conference and are the natural fore- American shoulders, be was not Quasi Promises at the Paris Convention.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Washington, D. C., December 18.—By far the most interesting proposal at Geneva, from the point of view of Washtion and resources. Thus the United States, undenably the richest of the Congressional Record/ reprinted at ington, although it attracted little attention in the country generally, was the suggestion presented by Tomasso Tittoni, on behalf of Italy and supported by other countries, notably Switzerland, that there should be a pooling of the economic resources of the nations composing the league. What the Italian delegate was aiming at was an effort to obtain for the countries less well provided with raw materials an equal position with those that were abundantly and even superabundantly blessed.

It was on this point, it will be recalled, that the Canadian representatives took the floor and made an earnest and common sense declaration that such a proposal, if seriously pressed, would mean not merely the permanent closing of all chance of the entrance of the United States into the league, but also the inevitable withdrawal of Canada and not a few other states. In a word, Canada at once rejected a proposal which amounted to the creation of a form of international communism. Following this debate Tittoni retired from the Geneva conference and was seen there no more.

President's

Alleged Promise. Nevertheless the point raised by he former Italian premier is one of very real importance, because t discloses a conception of the league which was conspicuously back of the minds of many Eurothose representing the smaller navarious forms on a number of ocasions. It is moreover of very which have just been made by M. States during the war, but M.

the Paris conference itself. on his return to the United States campaign to bring about the cancellation by the United States of all the loans made to foreign countries during the war and aggregat-

Billions Ahead.

John Maynard Keynes, which was made with Germany, and a demand downward, that is, to the advantage ing upon one of the most signifi-of the Germans. The real signifithe description of the necessary which was for a variety of reasons process of wiping out the allied very incompletely presented to the lebts as one of mutual cancellation. Italy, Belgium and the smaller Paris conference, his most potent countries their debts, while at the weapon for enforcing his views and

same time the United States was to forgive everyone all the debts owed to her.

But in practice this meant that some four or five billions, Italy by an equal sum, since the borrowings of these countries were so much in xcess of their loans. As to sent at Paris, has lain in the Britain, she had loaned eight billions and only borrowed four from pean statesmen and particularly us, but Keynes conceded that the present value of the eight billions on paper did not exceed four and tions from the Paris time onward, the cancellation of the debt owed to us would leave Britain even. When transaction was completed we should have sacrificed our loans, amounting to ten bilreal interest to Americans at this lions. Then the claims of the victorious nations against Germany were to be scaled down by ten billions, giving Germany a chance to Tardieu, who was not only French get on her feet by the transfer high commissioner in the United from their own to American shoulders of this burden of debt.

NO INVENTION Clemenceau's chief lieutenant in OF KEYNES.

What M. Tardieu says in effect, obviously this proposal found no ing and redivision of war costs, M. view of the commitments which rand I shall quote his exact words read the Keynes book with delight, intensely sympathetic with the Eunegotiatons which preceded the so far as its picturesque and deand his American associates agreed structive criticism was concerned, such provisions in the treaty of at Paris that the president should, but skipped the pages which dis- Versailles as would enable the aland after he had successfully sailles pact. But what was not and turned over to them as a porpushed the treaty of Versailles made clear to American readers tion of the reparation. Of course, through the senate, undertake a was the fact that Keynes did not, this meant in practice, that the

ment contained in the volume of peated by Keynes, to shift the burden, of a portion of the burden, of from M. Tardieu: denunciation of the actual treaty the war from European to American backs, there is a very close afthat this treaty should be revised finity. We are, in fact, here touchcance of the proposal was veiled by Paris conference, although one ATTITUDE OF which was for a variety of reasons We are also American public.

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ENTRANCE OF U.S. IS EXPECTED.

stances as the Tittoni proposal at America." Geneva and in the Keynes repeti-tion of the debt cancellation PUZZLED. scheme. Thus it is not too much to say that Europe still looks forward seem to me, a very valuable illumito American entrance into the nation on the reasons why Europe league of nations in some fashion has held certain views with re-

of what Europe expected of us— American policy was to have been and still in some measure expects of with respect of the \$10,000,000,000 us, is contained in the separate owed us by Europe. When Mr. proposals which were advanced by Keynes suggested that the burden runners of the Tittoni proposal at guilty of such an impertinence as Geneva. Thus one of the financial seemed at the time. He was mereplans most urgently championed by ly repeating what he understood the French, contemplated pooling to have been American policy as all of the costs of the war and then expressed in Paris by those who apportioning the share of each nanations comprising the alliance against Germany, would have found tion imposed by war expenditures cent. Canada and Japan would have been called upon to bear increased burdens, but the French and the British would have had their burdens reduced by 19 per cent and 11 per cent, respectively. For obvious reasons this proposal was incontinently rejected. It would actually have added to our war burden the interest charge upon not less than \$50,000,000,000.

FRENCH WULD BENEFIT.

The same idea was then emboidied IMPOSSIBLE in the proposal that the total of war costs should be pooled and then redivided upon the basis of the death lists of the respective, countries, those who had suffered most on the battlefield to be required to make the smallest payments in money. This proposal also came from the French. But obviously this would have been to multiply the burdens of the United States and Japan enormously and it, too, fell by the wayside.

But although the first two ventures toward international comciple was not surrendered by the various European states most concerned. This was due in no small degree to the tone taken by President Wilson and by the Americans in Paris, to the daily and hourly emphasis of American idealism, of American purpose to lend its mighty resources to rebuiding the It is not too much to say world. that in the eye of the European nations the United States, mainly Paris officially and unofficially COMMITTED TO came to assume the benevolent aspect of Santa Claus himself.

WILSON SYMPATHETIC.

rejected the first two of the Euro- tinued refusal to enter it seems to pean endeavors to achieve a poolropean situation and consented to cussed remedies for the devils lies to dispose in the United States which Keynes saw in the Ver- of those bonds issued by Germany in reality, invent his solution for United States would presently rethe trouble, but only took up and ceive from her European associates elaborated a proposal which had who were her debators the larger been before the Paris conference and portion of the German bonds and had been accepted in principle by thus become the nation most inter-President Wilson and by his finan- ested in compelling Gern et to pay up.

Now it is obvious that between the Italian proposal at Geneva to the United States for such a pro-But provided he could prepare Ahead.

It will be recalled that precisely states belonging to the league of this proposal underlay all the arguinations and the Paris proposal, reand do more. At this point I quote

> "At the beginning of May (1919), one of Mr. Wilson's financial advisers, Mr. (Thomas W.) Lamont, thus summed up the presidents

THE PRESIDENT.

"The president pertectly appre clates the fact that the United rance was to forgive Italy and touching upon the detail which states must help in the economic gave Mr. Wilson, throughout the reconstruction of Europe. It is a question of self-interest and of duty alike for the United States to hasten the end of the financial crisis and to assist Europe and France and Great Britain particularly to emerge from this crisis.
"I have submitted to the presi-

dent, at his request, a long memorandum on this subject. But nothing can be done so long as the sub-ject is not explained exnaustively to the American people, who have no conception of it, and I see no one except the president who has the necessary authority to educate the country in this matter. But he can only undertake this job, when the treaty itself has been ratified.

"'For the moment it is necessary to be patient. If you try to go too fast, you will only provide the opponents of the treaty with another weapon and that is all."

CANCELLATION OF WAR DEBTS.

After a brief comment on a side issue M. Tardieu continues:

"In the following June I had many conversations with Colonel House and Mr. Lamont on the same subject. We knew that we could not go from words to deeds. But we prepared the possible solutions. It is thus that we accepted as useful and capable of realization, that plan of which Mr. Keynes, in his vast conceit later discovered that he was the author. I mean the mutual cancellation of war debts. This cancellation would have been the first step in the broad road of solidarity. Others would have followed. America, unanimous at the moment in support of the policy of not demanding from us either the re-payment of our debt of 15,000,000,-

procuring or compelling European 000 francs or of the payment of was interested in emphasizing here agreement with his decisions. the interest was capable of conthe interest was capable of con-senting to this, provided that it was sufficiently enlightened as to the

perspectives. "This is what Mr. Wilson reckoned were it not for the fact that the on undertaking, immediately his ideas which were thus set afloat in campaign for the ratification of the Europe, the conception as to America's view of her mission in the a successful termination. Everyone the possibilities for the knows what happened, the sickness world of American participation in the league and in world reconstruction of the president, immobilized for ten months, the rejection of the treaty ton remain and are disclosed again by six votes, the success of the and again in just such circum-opposition which desires an isolated

We have in this document, it as an event which will in a great spect of the United States, which measure revive the Paris hopes of have, on the whole, puzzled Ameri-American generosity.

Now the best possible indication is an explicit statement of what were qualified to speak for the

> French transcript of President Wilson's remarks on May 31 and on the subject of American guarantees of the frontiers of Rumania and of Serbia. The subsequent dispute over the exact wording of the meaning of the president's declaration, which expressly stated that underlying all the transactions of t! e Paris conference and specifically underlying the covenant of the league, was the expectation on the part of Rumania and of Serbia that if the principles involved were challenged we would make our fleets and armies across the seas to defend those principles.

AND AUDACIOUS.

This incident concerned territorial questions. But now we have the representative of a great power, namely Italy, proposing at Geneva sources of the nations belonging to the league. This means, in effect, sharing our raw materials with Italy, it means international communism, but coincident with this proposal, which strikes the American public as both audacious and impossible, comes the revelation of to shift from European to American shoulders at least \$10,000,000,000 of

tions in fighting the world war. frankly that other steps would have been taken, that the cancellation of debts was only the first. Mr. Keynes in his book suggests another step, namely the lending of further sums to European nations. be made with the idea that they should be repaid.

FRANCE'S DEFENSE.

As we begin a new discussion of the question of American entrance Although President Wilson had into the league of nations or concreation of the league itself and least respectable, the European na-

> the terms of our participation.
> On the territorial side we were committed, by the Anglo-French-American treaty, to the defense of France against any new German aggression. We were bound by the covenant, as interpreted by the president in his May 31 speech, to send our fleets and armies across mania and Serbia and by inference those of the other European members of the league, were violated. On the financial side the president had counted upon persuading his fellow countrymen to undertake the burden of \$10,000,000,000 of additional war debt as a means of aiding Europe to restore its shaken financial condition. This cancellation of debts was to be followed by loans were to be redeemed in due

INTERNATIONAL POOLING.

There remains the question, and this question is uppermost in many Washington minds today as to what, if any, explanation existing in American suggestions or agree-ments at Paris, underlies Signor ments at Paris, underlies Signor Tittoni's otherwise amazing proposal at Geneva. Was there a suggestion or even a hint of some international pooling of economic resources? Will the records of the Paris conference, "if they are ever published, disclose a whole reservoir of facts bearing upon this very important question?

Nor can we forget that in the

Nor can we forget that in the natter of mandatories Europe received from us an explicit assurance that we would undertake the task of establishing Armenia and that there was more than a hint that we would also take over Constantinople. I have been struck by the fact that in his memoirs, which are attracting world-wide attention, Colonel Repington narrates that long before the Paris conference he discussed with a former British prime minister the need of getting the United States to take Constantinople. To me this is significant because in Paris one member of the American delegation enlarged to me upon the possibilities of the United States' action in the Turkish capital, where he say us repeating our achievements at Havana. ceived from us an explicit assur-

EUROPE CLINGS

TO OLD HOPE. It is a fact, established by the progress of events in the Near East, progress of events in the Near East, since the Paris conference, witnessed again by the long delays in disposing of certain regions, that Europe has been waiting upon the decisive demonstration of American purpose, before seeking a solution which would exclude the possibility of American participation in Asia Minor. The appeal from Geneva to the president to act personally in mediating between Kemal Pasha and the Armenians is a final evidence of the survival of the hope which was a belief less than two years ago. at Geneva is no more than a logical

at Geneva is no more than a logical continuation of ideas expressed at Paris and a further insistence upon policies, which were accepted in Paris as representing American ideas, Just as long as there is a question of American membership in the league, there will he a survival of the hopes which resuited from American utterances and actions at Paris. So long, for instance, there will be a belief that we shall consent to a cancellation of the war debts to us of the European nations, along lines first made public by Mr. Keynes and now

senate in its wisdom may choose to append to the treaty of Versailles, it is because in the back of every European mind is the memory of what America seemed to promise during the Paris conference. When one reads, as one must dally of the European prayer for American par-

explained in their historical setting by M. Tardieu.

FAILED TO WIN

SENATE SANCTION.

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One is struck in Washington again and again by the easy fashion in which things said and done by

since they have in the end failed to win the sanction of the senate. Legally this is true beyond debate. But what is not appreciated in the American capital is the degree to which these presidential declarations were accepted in Europe and the measure in which they survive even the decisive political events in the linted States in recent months. And in this direction lie not a few of the problems of the future, if the new administration shall decide upon American membership in the existing league, on any terms whatsdever.

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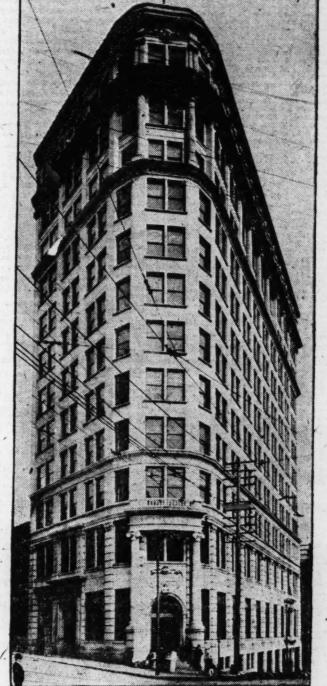
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New York, December 18 .- Returning from a trip through several states in the south, J. H. Tregoe, secretary-treasurer National Association of Credit Men, which is composed of 33,000 manufacturers, wholesalers and bankers, today issued the following impressions of business conditions in the various sections visited:

sections visited:

"Various complex causes must be considered in order to interpret properly the economic conditions in the south. Collections and merchandising have been badly affected, producing distress and uncertainty to those whose credits are in a large measure, or entirely, confined to the cotton growing section of the south. Fundamentally, the staple must be reckoned with as one of the chief exports of the nation. Our own spindles cannot absorb more than one-half of the normal product and markets for the balance must therefore be found abroad. Whenever exports are affected by industrial or political conditions there is usually a reaction on the prices of staples. "High prices, together with an excellent crop in 1919, brought prosperity to the planter, the land owner and the merchant. We are inclined to believe that a good portion of the large profits realized was applied to the payment of mortages, to the installing of improve-

applied to the payment of mort-gages, to the installing of improve-ments and some set aside as sav-ings. With the lack of thrift, which has been too great failing of the cotton growers, a good part of the has been too great failing of the cotton growers, a good part of the profits of the prosperous years was expended in luxuries. It was but natural to expect a bumper crop in 1920. Expectations over the south, as a whole, were largely realized. But the crop came upon the market when commodity prices were declining, when exchanges were in a disordered condition and there was a swift decline in its immediate market vhiue. This decline was a shock to the grower and a very different experience from what he had expected. And there entered into his soul, generally speaking, a sense of fear which was later intensified into fright. We firmly believe that the growers are more badly frightened than hurt.

"The cotton growing section was much better prepared to meet this debacle in price than it would have been in 1919 or in 1918, but the distress is very great. One might be led to think that the whole section was hurt beyond recovery. Possibly one-half or more of the crop remains unsold. Probably one-third for domestic spindles. We are inclined to believe that prices are more apt to advance than to decline further.

Tensat System Bad.

"One of the chief evils of the cotton growing sections is the tenant farmer. Very much more can be expected of land when it is tilled by its owner, because of his direct interest. The tenants are too largely without financial backing and have little to fall back apon in the event of the failure in crops or prices. Nothing is more needed than the development of homesteads owned and controlled by the people attach-

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costs of production, there will be the prices rise considerably. Such a shortening of the crop would nat-urally tend to raise its prices about

normal. The shortening of the crop might have beneficial economic effects on that section of the country through a diversification of crops.

"The merchants in the south are feeling the situation very tensely because of slower sales and slower collections. In essentials, sales have declined very heavily and there are many appeals for accommodations. As a consequence of this condition, a number of liquidations can be expected and this is the situation wherein the good sense of creditors can be expressed. There never should be undue haste or ill considered action where disastrous signals are displayed by the retailer. His affairs should be carefully analyzed and further co-operation given him, if necessary, and where insolvency has happened, then co-operation should be exercised in every case. It would be well for creditors to know that accommodations based upon the desirability of holding cotton for higher prices in the carefully scrutinized. When a commodity like cotton is held for higher prices the immediate demands of the debtor will gradually absorb the value of the commodity until at its sale there is nothing left for the older creditor.

"There should be a firm but constructive policy, even in the midst of this distress. We are firmly convinced that the profits and savings of the prosperous years have made us fundamentally sound and that we are merely passing through a period of recuperation.

"Our affiliated organizations at Atlanta, Augusta, Macon, Jacksonville and Tampa are well organized with service bureaus adapted to the economic control of liquidation of embarrassed and insolvent estates and it is gratifying for us to discover the earnestness with which our members in these cities are performing their work and looking upon the situation.

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Co-operation of Citizens.

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Co-operation of Citisens.

The rental charged for homes built under the new plan is amazingly reasonable and as recently stated by Dr. Addison, minister of health, "will be kept as near the economic level as possible.

As may be expected, there has been some difficulty in finding sufficient labor to carry on so large a building program. The scheme which has seemed most likely of general acceptance contemplates a guarantee to workers of employment for a number of years and insurance to two reasonable and seventer through payment of aminimum weekly wage. In connection with this three concessions are expected of trade unions—dilution, relaxation of present rules of apprenticeship and the employment of ex-service men.

Illustrative of trade unions—dilution, relaxation of present rules of apprenticeship and the employment of ex-service men.

Illustrative of the intense interest in this subject—while not officially connected with the housing scheme—was the exhibition held recently at the Whitechapel Art gallery in London to encourage good design and good workmanship in the creation of household things, at which sime the statement was made by a distinguished visitor that in order to realize the full benefit of the vast improvement in homes an interest should be awakened in complete harmony of house, furnishing and gardens.

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England has found upon analyzing the difficulties in the way of providing living accommodations suitable for all the people that these difficulties are more or less psychological and cease to exist under the intelligent and effective co-operation of private citizens and public officials, which co-operation is no doubt largely inspired by the sentiment expressed throughout the land that "England's destiny is linked with England's homes."

Harve G. Badgerow, president of he Illinois federation, has been lected president of the Insurance ederation of America.

The New Georgia Workmen's DELAYING CUT IS Compensation Act

By ROBERT S. PARKER General Counsel, Georgia Manufacturers' Association. One of a series of six articles setting forth the fundamental principles of Workmen's Compensation laws in general, and especially the Georgia laws which go into effect March 1, 1921.

ARTICLE III.—Compensation Payments to Injured Employees in Cases of Disability.

As explained in previous articles jured man the very best of mediof this series, the workmen's com-pensation law makes provision for that he may again become selfa prompt and definite payment in supporting and not remain a hope cases of injury arising out of indus-trial accidents to the injured em-

posedly trustworthy man can obtain a position as a life insurance solicitor regardless of other qualifications, and in the great majority of cases his education is altogether too meager at the time when he is allowed, or rather forced, to shift for himself. The natural result is a high percentage of failures.

"Probably not over 75 per cent of the new agents appointed produce any business at all, and of this 75 per cent a large proportion do not produce enough to gain a livelihood. The problem then of decreasing the cost due to agency turnover becomes one of increasing individual efficiency, the answer to which is intensive education in life insurance salesmanship preceded by a careful selection of the prospective agent.

Unemployment insurance is likely

Unemployment insurance is likely to play an important part in the coming cabinet discussions preceding the opening of the Canadian parliament, according to advices from Outbec. **NOW POOR POLICY**

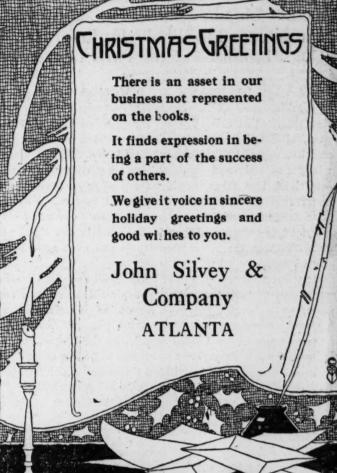
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his wares, admit his present loss reason why seasonable goods and speed up the lagging wheels as ready made clothing, furs, of industry. The extraordinary shoes, etc., should not find a reasonable goods and speed up the lagging wheels as ready made clothing, furs, of industry. of industry. The extraordinary profits of the past few years ought to afford him ample consolation.

The consumer is no fool; he is becoming wary. He fully understands the situation and is no longer buying recklessly regardless of price. A friend of mine recently bought half a dozen shirts for \$2.50 apiece at the third store he visited. The price at the first two for shirts of exactly the same quality was \$4. If he had not been able to find what he wanted at what he considered a fair price he would have waited or not bought at all.

Exchange rates' are curtailing sales abroad and high prices are curtailing sales abroad and high prices are curtailing sales at home. This means overproduction and unemployment and fewer customers for the retail dealer. At fair prices there is no many the same and the same and fewer customers for the retail dealer. At fair prices there is no many the same and fewer customers for the retail dealer. At fair prices there is no many the same and fewer customers for the retail dealer. At fair prices there is no same and fewer customers for the retail insurance in force of \$2,187,837,317.

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The November losses bring the fire waste of the country for the first eleven months of 1920 to the excessively large total of \$289,656, 325, which is forty-eight millions in excess of the record for the same months last year and only eleven and a half short of the fire losses of the eleven months of 1918, which was an exceptionally bad year.

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Enthusiasm is the product of several fundamentals; first, knowledge; second, confidence; third, love of your work, and fourth, imagination. Cultivate imagination—don't be afraid of being called a dreamer. The world would have no progress if it was not for the so-called eamers; Columbus was one; Watts, the discoverer of steam, was another; Langley and his aeroplane another.

another.

Remember, imagination is not fancy; it is the image-making faculty which is used for the purpose of making a concrete picture of the thing we desire. Cultivate imagination—it is the pathway to anthusiasm.

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In this article the two remaining qualifications will be covered.

A thorouse Desire.

Note how close one requisite is linked with the other. "Enthuslasm is confidence in action." Every big achievement in the world has been due to it—nothing great was ever done without it; it is the very life blood of successful salesmanshipas it not only feeds the prospect, but it feeds you.

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at South Windham, the Windham Manufacturing company, a cotton warp and woolen filler mill, is running day and night and has been on that schedule since 1914. It employs approximately 200 work-

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Every intelligent salesman should know that his responsibility does not end with the sale.

When I say "Interest of the customer" I mean everything that the phrase implies—you must study his problems, his class of trade, his territory and the kind of merchandise best adapted to it.

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Don't miss an oportunity to give your customer every bit of knowledge yop possers to further his busines help in the arrangement of his inside and outside display; keep in touch with him at all times as to market conditions—be honest in your service to him—do not think he does not appreciate it, because he does.

Sell him those items in your line of proven value and that from observation are best fitted to his market—help him to get a profit on his merchandise.

Don't make your entire argument, or rather make none of it, about what you get for merchandise, but what he gets and his profits—that is the final analysis.

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How Business Cycle Works.

"No business cycle lasts forever,"
says the Magazine of Wall Street.
"If it did it wouldn't be a cycle.
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prices and corresponding expansion
in production and credit, there must
sooner or later be a compensating
reaction."

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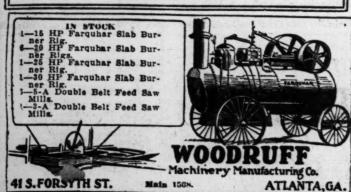
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BY E. A. DUNCAN,
Vice President and Sales Manager
of United Roofing and Supply
Company,
Paint is a civic, social and com-

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straight-forward kindly fashlon, and we like those people best who recognize our good qualities and think highly of us. We enjoy dealing with people who know their own business thoroughly, and yet who do not make us feel our own insignificance.

Business success after all is best won by doing unto the other fellow just as we would like to be done by ourselves.

MORE OPTIMISTIC

ATMOSPHERE IN

BIG MILL CIRCLES

Women's Wear, the great New York daily trade paper, nas this to say:

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"At South Windham, the Windham Manufacturing company, a cotton warp and woolen filler mill, is running day and night and has theen on that schedule since 1914. It employs approximately 200 workers.

"At Westbrook the plant of the writers, reaching into figures which stagger the imagination, yet these figures would fade into insignificance if we could be shown the sum total of this annual destruction by the "Flameless Fire."

To verify these conditions you need only look about you in your daily walk of life. Note the pitting or sloughing away of metals, the decaying woods—mute testimony, always, to the ruthless destruction of the elements.

Paint Is Insurance.

Paint Is Insurance. Paint is Insurance.

If we could turn back the pages of history a few centuries these conditions would not be alarming, but as each year marks a milestone dangerously near the end of our natural resources, it behooves us to pause and consider. Only twelve years more at our present rate of consumption and our forests will be entirely depleted. The present high prices of building materials of all kinds only serves to emphasize the importance of this emphasize the importance of this

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No one has failed to observe that rain is a most active agent in the stimulation of rust and decay, and the natural inference is, therefore, that a good protective material must be waterproof. The question then arises, how can this be attained in a paint?

The scientifically correct paint must have the following ingredients: Base, vehicle, solvent, drier and pigment. It is apparent at a giance that these five ingredients should be materials of different sized figments, each so interlocking as to form a coating impervious o water, and in the case of metal mints rust inhibitive. It is a well mown fact that while some pigments delay or inhibit the formation of rust, others are neutral, i. e., they have no effect, either good or bad, while still others are rust stimulative.

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While no paint is an ideal paint, yet the best so far devised is composed of white lead, for a base, linseed oll for a vehicle, turpentine for a solvent, etc. As at least a dozen substitutes can be found for each of these, it is readily apparent that unscrupulous manufacturers have unlimited opportunities for turning out worthless or worsethan worthless "paints." It, therefore, behooves the paint buyer to scrutinize carefully the formula for any paint he may buy.

The constant deterioration of unpainted surfaces is a drain on our natural resources absolutely uncalled for, and inexcusable. A properly protected surface, of whatever material, will last indefinitely.

The winter season is the time when the "Flameless Fire" does its greatest damage. To paint now is to simply take a "stitch in time," and by exercising ordinary business judgment make an "ounce of prevention" worth a "pound of cure."

"Make salespeople realize the importance of doing their best, make them realize that only good salesnen and good merchants will survived they owe it to their families and to themselves to put their shoulders to the wheel and push with all their might."

There is a world of good hard sense in this little bulletin. Everybody today is from Missouri. Feople have to be shown the facts. The merchants who realize this and put it in practice will be the ones who will come out on top. The others will be counted out.

TRADE ACCEPTANCE BIG HELP TO CREDIT BY W. G. AVERY Guaranty Trust Co., of New York.

What advantage is it to the puyer

to give his acceptance, especially when he has been accustomed to pay cash for his purchases?"

The advantages are many, and though some of them may not appear to be attractive on paper, they invariably prove so in practice. Some buyers object to the acceptance because they consider it a promissory note and certain sellers hesitate to urge the use of acceptance for fear of losing trade. The acceptance enables the seller to handle his business at a smaller operating cot and, therefore, to sell at lower prices without decreasing his profits—an advantage which no buyer could fail to see.

The acceptance develops careful buying, enables the buyer to know just where he stands financially, and even better, what he can or cannot do on his capital. It strengthens his credit, though many firms hesitate to use it because they think it does the opposite.

When using trade acceptances the buyer knows definitely the dates on which he has to make payments, and the develops a habit of promptness in fulfilling obligations, which is bound to have an appreciable effect on his business in general. Their use enables the buyer of modest standing to compete more effectively with larger firms. It gives him a better credit rating, because his business is on a definite financial basis, which it cannot be when his debts are on open account with no means of ascertaining when they will be liquidated. In this connection a buyer who gives his acceptance is stimulated to meet his obligations promptly. We all know how easy it is to get into the habit of proscrastination in making payments if no definite date is set. to give his acceptance, especially when he has been accustomed to

BUILDING BUSINESS IN LATIN AMERICA

A Series of Practical Instructive Articles on How to Export

By HARRY O. MITCHELL

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VIII.—PLANNING THE OVERSEAS CAMPAIGN

Manufacturers' Export Agents.

Marketing Channels.

So far we have discussed what an established overseas business business So far we have discussed what an established overseas business means to the southern manufacturer — with particular stress on the Latin-American market; we have tisted a variety of helpful agencies in foreign trade, cautioned the exporter about the registration of his trade-marks abroad before attemption to know the people he is planning to trade with and given him some practical information on their perculiarities as contrasted with our own. Also, we have taken up the subject of studying the market possibilities for various lines and cautioned him against undue hasteness little or no demand and conditions against the likelihood of such demand ever being created. This, in short, covers the foundation of what a manufacturer should know before actually laying out and ready to consider ways and means for breaking into the market and inling up orders.

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Direct exporting concerns itself with the dealings of the American manufacturer through (1) his branch offices or factory representatives and dealers abroad, (2)

his salesmen traveling abroad, or (3) advertising and direct-by-mail solicitation. Indirect exporting has

(3) advertising and direct-by-mail solicitation. Indirect exporting has to do with his dealings through (1) the export merchant, (2) the commission house, or (3) the manufacturers' export agent.

The principal distinction between direct exporting and indirect is that, in the case of the former, the manufacturer takes an aggressive step to develop business in foreign markets and likewise assumes most of the responsibilities and details connected with such a program; while in the case of the latter, with all due credit to the part they have played in the upbuilding of our foreign commerce, he simply exports what business the agencies in question find it to their advantage to give him. give him.
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It becomes, therefore, a matter of policy worthy of thoughtful consideration before making the decision—in the one case, to spend money, time and effort to get business, or, in the other, to risk little and possibly gain but little. In other words, it resolves itself into a question of whether the manufacturer wants to be at the helm of his own export bark or take a chance on his goods reaching foreign markets in some other fellow's ship.

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In this article we shall confine our remarks to the functions of the indirect exporting agencies, explaining the differences between them and pointing out both advantaged and disadvantaged. The Export Merchant.

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The name itself suggests the nature and functions of an organization of this kind. It is, therefore, unnecessary to go into great detail in describing the export merchant. He is essentially a buyer and a seller of merchandise. He purchases in this country quantities of goods at the lowest prices available, and sells to the best possible advantage in foreign markets. Some export merchants confine their operations to one product or group of related products; others to one territory, and generally have branch offices, warehouses and traveling salesmen abroad. There are export merchants specializing in cotton, others in agricultural machinery, some in foodstuffs, others in hardware. Then there are houses specializing in the

specializing in cotton, others in agricultural machinery, some in foodstufts, others in hardware. Then there are houses specializing in the African trade, or the Oriental, or the South American, as the case may be. The division of territories in the foreign field is comparable to similar divisions of our own country into such marketing sections as the southeast, the southwest, the middle west, the Pacific coast and so forth. Here again we get back to basic principles in marketing, which—stripped of technicalities—are the same in foreign trade as in domestic.

The export merchant is interested in your goods only to the extent that they may offer certain attractions as regards price, quality, novelty or adaptability, or meet special demands of his market. He usually buys to his best advantage, regardless of all the advertising or sales effort you may put forth to win his orders. However, there is no fine line drawn between the house that confines its efforts strictly to buying and selling on its own account, and the one that overlaps into the commission field or takes on accounts as manufacturers agent. Hence, there are export merchants, so called, who in fact are the export merchants who represent in this country foreign purchasers, as the buying agents of the latter. But the true export merchant is strictly an impartial buyer and seller in his own interest.

Examples of export merchants who have made notable successes are W. R. Grace & Co. and Arkell & Douglass.

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The export commission house is essentially a buying agent. It represents either the ultimate consumer abroad who purchases in considerable quantities—such as the big planter, the mine operator, or rancher—or the importing house (or other dealer) located abroad. It handles its transactions on the basis of a small buying percentage. It is generally located in New York or other

Has High Creed For Business

Believes Times Can Be Helped If Right Methods Prevail Between Wholesalers and Retailers.

A. T. Dosser, president of the

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Wholesale Head COUNTRY STORE

COUNTRY STORE
SHOULD TONE UP
ITS SHOW WINDOW

The matter of window display for country stores has been a mooted question for years in merchandising circles. Some have claimed that farmers and farmers wives would be attracted by show windows in country stores have maintained that "letting well enough alone" was the sound policy. This on the general assumption that the present status of the country store show window is in country stores show window is manner than show windows in country stores usually are. Others have maintained that "letting well enough alone" was the sound policy. This on the general assumption that the present status of the country store show window is "well enough."

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A. T. Dosser, president of the Southern Whoesale Dry Goods association and vice president of the Daniel Briscoe company, of Knox wille, Tenn, was in Atlanta Friday and Saturday visiting local members of the big dry goods association.

Mr. Dosser, who in the past week or two has covered several states, finds conditions among merchants generally in better shape than has been reported from some sources.

"Merchants have plenty of assets which all are complaining of these which all are complaining of these assets are not what could be called liquid," said Mr. Dosser.

"These are times," he continued, "When it will be well for each man to exercise patience and judgment in his relations with his fellowmen. Especially is this true regarding relations between the wholesaler and the retailer in credit matters. In this connection one of the financial and reconvention at Harrisburg, Pa. on December 2 which says:

"Let every individual do all he ean to help and encourage his neighbor. Let there be a complete mollisation of the financial and show do not first make every effort possible to help themselves."

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The Keener Insight

necessary to the business man who builds be-yond the limits of today, laying the foundations for a secure tomorrow-

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51 GIRLS PLACED IN Y. W. C. A. JOBS OF 95 APPLYING

The employment bureau of the The employment bureau of the Young Women's Christian association that is free to both employer and employee, reports that for November the total number of registrations at the Y. W. C. A. employment office numbered 248. Calls from employers, 59; applicants sent out. 95, and applicants placed, 51.
Total number of telephone calls, 371; total number of interviews with applicants, 427. The positions filled were for girls and women for office work, cashiers, canvassers, cleaning by the day, companions, dental and medical assistants, factory employees, saleswomen, teletory employees, saleswomen, tele-phone and dictaphone operators, waitresses, seamstresses, stenogra-

Cured **His Piles**

Trade of Blacksmith and Feels Younger Since Piles Are Gone.

The oldest active blacksmith in Michigan is still pounding his an-vil in the town of Homer—thanks to my internal method for treating piles.



I wish that you could hear him of the Atlanta, and the grand-former salves, dilators, etc., before he tried my method. Here is a letter just received from him. Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir: I want you to know what your treatment has done for many years and used suppositories and all kinds of treatments, but never got relief until I tried yours. Am now completely cured, Although I am 88 years old, and the oldest cive blacksmith in Michigan. I sel years younger since the piles ave left me. I will surely recomend t. o. all I know who suffer was an active memory of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and of the Capital City. Surviving Mr. Fletcer are his merce and night.

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Tours truly,

J. L. LYON.

There are thousands of afflicted people suffering with piles who have never yet tried the one sensible way of treating them.

Don't be cut. Don't waste money or, foolish salves, olatments, dilators, etc., but send today for a Free Trial of my internal method for the heating of Piles. rial of my internal method and ing of Piles.

No matter whether your case is it long standing or recent development—whether it is occasional or inducent—you should send for this

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No matter where you live—no metter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles my method will relieve you promptly.

This liberal offer of free treatment is too important for you to neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail the coupon—but do this now—TODAY.

PREE PILE REMEDY. 1138 Page Bldg., Marshall. send free trial of your

This long looked for event designated by the Chicago Tribune as "a social event, a land-mark in the life of the community" is now an accomplished fact.

THE DRAKE Is a

notable addition to the hotel facilities of Chicago—and it is destined to be a new focus for political, economic and social ecents of first magni-

phers, matrons, mill worker, a play-room director and laboratory work. The Y. W. C. A. room registry de-partment that is free to those seek-ing living accommodations in this city as well as to Atlantans having rooms to rent or rooms and board, reported that no girl or woman has been sent to a room or house that has not been previously investigated by Mrs. E. B. Hume, "Y" secretary of the room registry department. The report follows: Houses investigated, 42; applicants for rooms or rooms and board, 178; applicants placed, 70; calls upon distress cases, not including investigations, 39; telephone calls, 492; emergency cases of girls and women in financial distress, with no place to stay for the night, 9; letter written to out-of-town applicants concerning living acommodations in Atlanta, 33.

This department co-operated with the Georgia Baptist convention, United States board of health, American Red Cross, Associated Charities, Confidential exchange, police court and American Rescue mission.

Death of A. A. Fletcher Removes as Citiezn Civil War Pioneer

Many Atlantans will recall incldents in the life of the late Augus-tine Alford Fletcher which marked him as a man of unsual character and which made him one of At-lanta's most highly esteemed citi-

and which made him one of Atlanta's most highly esteemed citizens.

He lived here for many years, settling in Georgia after the civil war, in which he served as a union soldier, having enlisted at 19 in the Ninety-seventh regiment of the United States army. He was a native of Masachusatts, born October 19, 1844, and was descended from a New England family that traced its ancestry to the Mayillower.

Mr. Fletchers' first wife was Miss Margaret Boyd, of Nashville, and their married wife was spent at Marietta, Ga

Mr. Fletcher's second wife was Miss Maude Cole, and much of their married life was spent in Atlanta, where Mr. Fletcher fecently died at his home, 11 West Tenth street.

The early years of Mr. Fletcher's life were devoted to the cotton industry, but upon coming to Atlanta 20 years ago, he entered the insurance business, at which he was prominently identified until the time of his/death.

Mr. Fletcher was an active mem-

At the sixty-third annual communication of Fulton lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., held in the Masonic temple Thursday evening, Dr. F. L. Belyeu was elected worshipful master. The other elected officers were as follows: Nick D. Chotas, senior warden; Paul L. T. Beavers, treasuer; John R. Thompson, secretary; Virgil Veal, tyler; L. Z. Gordon, temple trustee; I. Springer, temple director, and Richard Burness, on the Masonic board of relief.

The following officers were appointed: Abram Wolfson, chaplain; Thomas M. Turner, senior deacon; Samuel Zinkow, junior decon; Francis R. Wright, senior steward, and George Gilbert Drum, junior

and George Gilbert Drum, junior After concluding a very successful year the retiring master, L. Z. Gor don, was presented with a Howard watch. He responded with a res-

watch. He responded with a res-ume of the year's work. Mugh praise was given the newly organized Fulton Lodge Study club for the work it has been doing.

TO STAR IN REVUE



in the course of "Athletes of the Bible."

The boys will begin a new course, "Men Who Dared." Friday afternoon. Friday night the first basketball game of the season with an outside team will be played with Morehouse college.

Payments are still coming in on the completion fund of the Y. M. C. A. Yesterday the following persons paid: The dining car men of the Southern railway through William Mobley and W. H. Estes, \$50; W. H. King, \$25; Willis Murphy, G. W. Wright, Grant Adams, B. B. Crawford, \$5 each; J. H. Kimble, \$4; Emory Wimbush, \$1. Work has already begun on the unfinished part of the building.

SALVATION ARMY HAS MANY CALLS FOR HELP

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"Y" TO OFFER COURSE IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

Classes in public speaking and salesmanship will be added to the courses in the night school of the Y. M. C. A., beginning early in January, it was announced Saturday. Robert H. Jones, Jr., Atlanta attorney, city councilman and member of the Kiwanis club, will be the instructor of the class in public speaking. The class in public speaking. The class in salesmanship will be taught by Ralph Tracey, state agent for the Phoenix Mutual life Insurance company.

Prospective students may enroll now in these classes by applying to F. N. Radcliffe, educational secretary, at 75 Luckie street.

MMANY CALLS FOR HELP

Colonel J. Atkinson, of the Salvation Army, reported slow progress in raising funds necessary to meet the many claims made on the army for help. He said Atlanta is experiencing a great deal of actual suffering and want. The laying off of the many claims made on the army for help. He said Atlanta is experiencing a great deal of actual suffering and want. The laying off of the many claims made on the army for help. He said Atlanta is experiencing a great deal of actual suffering and want. The laying off of the many claims made on the army for help. He said Atlanta is experiencing a great deal of actual suffering and want. The laying off of the many claims made on the army for help. He said Atlanta is experiencing a great deal of actual suffering and want. The laying off of the many claims made on the army for help. He said Atlanta is experiencing a great deal of actual suffering and want. The laying off of the many claims made on the army for help. He said Atlanta is experiencing a great deal of actual suffering and want. The laying off of the many claims made on the army for help. He said Atlanta is experiencing a great deal of actual suffering and want. The laying off of the many claims made on the army for help. He said

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Southern Industrial Resources

BY T. POOLE MAYNARD, Ph.D. Geological and Industrial Engineering.

The article of last week reviewed | Hon: The potash industry in Georbriefly the part played by the south gia would have developed had it in the winning of the war through the development of certain of her had it been exempt for a few years mineral resources. These minerals. were found exclusively in the The manufacturing indus-

tries, such as the manufacture of salts of Barium, which has developed into a large chemical industry; the manufacture of lithophone, a compound of zinc and Barytes used so extensively in the manufacture of paints and automobile tires; the manufacture of aluminum tires; the manufacture of aluminum, abrasives and alum from southern ores of aluminum (bauxite); the manufacture of alloys of maganese. such as ferro-manganese from southern manganese ores; the man-ufacture of ferro-phosphorous and other products, all of these man-ufacturing industries were abso-lutely dependant upon the south as their source of supply.

Are the manufacturing industries in the north and east which depended upon these raw materials as the child depends on its mothas the child depends on its mother for food, going to turn a deafear to the south and purchase their barytes from Germany, as they did before the war their ores of aluminum (bauxite) from France; their Fullers Earth from Germany and England; their manganese from South America and likewise a large number of other materials which will be mentioned in later articles? The answer is yes, the manufacturers of the north and east will buy their raw materials where they can get them the cheapest provided they can obtain a dependable supply and dependable uniformity in the quality of their product.

Must Develop Industries.

Must Develop Industries. How is the south going to continue to market her great store of raw materials in competition with those of Europe and South Ameri-ca and Canada and Iudia?

The development of manufactur-ing industries must follow along the same simple line of evolution as has been the history of our cotton mills.

ton mills.

The south was for a long time only a producer of raw cotton.

The progress of the cotton mill in The progress of the cotton mill in the south has been a result of a gradual education of certain common labor into skilled labor of a certain type; it has been due to the importation of the technical textile engineer from New England, later on supplemented by the establishment of such institutions as the Georgia School of Technology and others in the training and production of textile engineers; it has been due to adequate financing directed towards an industry in which the bankers finally had confidence in, and the development of the industry, particularly in the Carpilnas has been in a large measure accelerated by the availability of abundant and cheap hydro-electric power.

ower.
There is no getting away from the fact that our recent great strides in the development of our strides in the development of our mineral resources have been brought about by the encircling of these resources by a natural tariff wall. This wall was just as effective as the Chinese wall in keeping off the invader in prehistoric times. This tariff wall was the late war. Now that the war is over what is the next step in our raw material problem?

American manufacturers, partic-

American manufacturers, particularly in an infant industry, have wailed for the protection of that industry from foreign competition, claiming that the cheap labor of Europe and Asia would eliminate their industry by an unequal and their industry by an unequal and unfair basis, however, the same manufacturer has insisted on free trade in raw materials and under both administrations of political faith the manufacturer has gotten protection in finished products and free trade in raw materials. This has enabled the manufacturer to purchase the cheap raw materials from Europe and Asia at the expense of the producer of raw materials in this country.

In order to continue the development of our raw materials in competition with foreign materials we must:

1. Place sufficient protection for of the financier, in order that the financier may be assured that Innancier may be assured that America is not to be the dumping ground for European raw materials. The financier must also be sure that competition in raw materials will be carried on along a fair basis and not that characteristic of Germany in the last decade in America.

An example of the ruthless com petition carried on by Germany is well illustrated in the dye and pot-ash industries controlled by Ger-

Protection of Raw Materials 2. The protection of our basic raw materials will mean not only revenue, but it means giving the producer of raw materials a chance; it's dealing fair, and the American public like a fair deal to everybody. 3. There must be a change in ou

excess profit tax. As an illustra

Supreme Court of Georgia

been given the protection asked, and from the excess profit tax. The pressed today by J. J. Brown, compresent excess profit tax should not apply to new industries on the ter on the subject to W. J. Walker same basis it applies to industries which have already been in existence for years, where they have had a chance to pay back the invested capital. None of us would feel like

a chance to pay back the invested capital. None of us would feel like organizing and subscribing to a million-dollar investment which, be fore paying off the invested capital, must pay the government 80 per cent of what is termed, excess profit.

4. Education, technical, industrial education. In the development of our cement industry in the south we have been forced to import practically all of the chemists. The mechanical engineers who designed and constructed these plants were brought in from other centers of technical industrial education. Tennessee has her chairs of geology in her state institutions, of learning. Alabama has her chair of geology in her state institutions, of learning. Alabama has her chair of geology in the state institution, but of Georgia, the Empire State of the South, has been afraid, and until our institutions of learning concede a place to geology along with the South, has been afraid, and until our institutions of learning concede a place to geology along with the south, has been afraid, and until our institutions of learning concede a place to geology along with the south has been afraid, and until our institutions of learning concede a place to geology along with the south has been afraid and until our institutions of learning concede a place to geology along with the south has been afraid and until our institutions of learning concede a place to geology along with the south has been afraid and until our institutions of learning concede a place to geology along with the south has been afraid and until our institutions of learning concede a place to geology along with the south has been afraid and until our institutions of learning concede a place to geology along with the south has been afraid and until our institutions of learning concede a place to geology along with the south has been afraid and until our institutions of learning concede a place to geology along with the south has been afraid and until our institutions of learning concede a place to geology along the formation o

layman who invests or enters into the active promotion and develop-ment of the mine.

In the successful operation of the development of any mineral product, there must first be a man well qualified in the knowledge of mining. another man well equipped in the mnother man well equipped in the preparation of the product for the trade (known as milling) and a third man who knows not only the nature and peculiarities of the raw materials as they occur, but the adaptability of the raw materials for the market.

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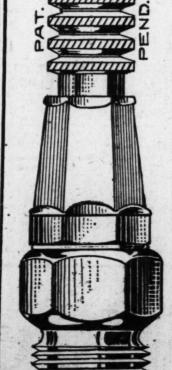
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"3. By such a plan we would help ourselves immediately; we would demonstrate our ability to meet a

great economic problem in a business-like way.

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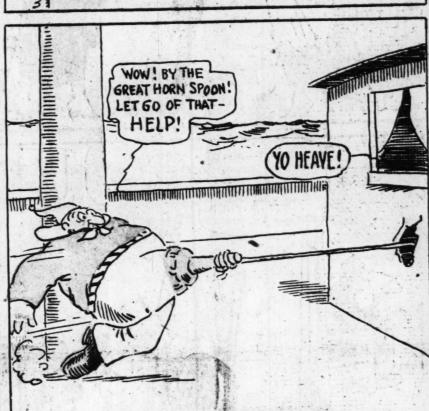












































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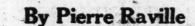
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He Always Gets Through



VEN the most disgruntled critic of the world softens a little at Christmas time. Maybe it is sometimes a matter of habit. The disgruntled critic formed the habit early in life of softening up a bit at Christmas, and even when everything else, in his opinion, is going wrong, he is likely to feel that Christmas is rght. Or it may be the contagion of the Christmas spirit. No matter if the cynical one looks savage, or even goes so far as to say. "Confound Christmas!" when it comes, he can't quite resist the spell. Good cheer is catching.

Most people don't need to be conquered by Christmas. Most people, happily, seem to be willing to be caught—caught up and carried along, lifted to a realization that there is something too often forgotten for the rest of the year that must be recognized at Christmas.

The Christmas spirit is, after all, pretty much a spirit of fellowship. It may begin in the fellowship of the family, grow to a fellowship of friends. It expands at last to a fellowship of humanity.

More people are thinking about their relations to a whole world than ever thought about such a matter before. Fellowship has no geography. Christmas is its supreme festival.

Three hundred years ago, when the Pilgrims came to the chilly shores of the new world, Christmas had a profound religious significance. That significance still glows in the picture of the day. Later comers and the flight of years have added sentiments of varying color, but all shades of sentiment are touched by the mellow feeling of kindliness. All creeds can accept the challenge of the day. It is a roomy festival. Its very essence is that it

does not exclude. It is hospitable to the deepest of religious convictions. It is equally receptive to those who lay emphasis on other beauty. It is called childhood's greatest day. It may be called anything you choose. There is space in the magic circle of its inspiration for all manner of humanizing influences.

The Hollanders who came to the mouth of the Hudson brought with them two conspicuous ideas—the public school and Santa Claus. Both of these ideas flourished in the soil of America. Kris Kringle became a national institution, His image has become inseparable from Christmas. He appeals to the imagination.

Every sentiment needs its image. Santa Claus personifies something too subtle to be defined in any other way. Everybody knows what that fat figure means, though the translations might be multiplied. He is the trade mark of good cheer.

He knows no class distinctions. And he has a big job. There are a lot of heroism and a lot of poetry behind his struggles. He gets into tight places. You have heard stories, right out of life, that show how often the kindly thought almost doesn't get itself acted, or how the pinch of poverty clogs the path to the place of peace. The drama of Christmas will never be altogether written except by some wizard who is able to read all human hearts. Maybe the finest stories of Christmas, those that might reveal the sublimest expressions of the human heart, never will be written.

Yes, Santa Claus's paths are not always easy. To reach some homes and hands he may have mighty obstacles to overcome. But his own spirit never flags. His own resources never seem to fail. He always gets through.



Good Form, Health and Beauty



THE CHRISTMAS FAIRY KNOWS!

BY MRS. HENRY SYMES

ashamed to confess it if you do. It is really quite fashionable these days to believe in fairles. ourselves believe firmly in them ever since the time that Dorothy Ennybody told us about the fairy she met at the house party which the Mortons gave at their country house.

Dorothy was only eighteen at the time so she was quite thrilled to receive an invitation for such a gorgeous party. The first day was a rather trying one for the little schoolgirl, however. She was by no means a raving beauty and she lacked much of that assurance and poise watch belongs to the older woman of the world. She told me that she would never have known how to get thru the ordeal of the first dinner if it had not been for the little Christmas fairy, whom she most opportunely met on the stairs.

She was walking rather slowly down the wide old staircase trying to find some courage to greet all the strange people whom she knew she must meet in the living room when she heard a cheery little voice at her side.

The voice said, "Shut your eyes partly and look back of the newel post if you want to see me."

Dorothy did as she was told. Imagine her estonishment when she saw a fairy niore dainty and charming than any her wildest day dreams had ever imagined. She was so surprised that the

only thing she could say was, "Oh!"

This was enough for the Christmay fairy, however, and she commenced to chat as the she and Miss Ennybody were old friends.

"It certainly does seem queer," she said, "that every one is always so supprised to see me. Why, I have been coming to this house for the last fifty years! I know every nook and cranny of it as well as I know my own home and I know all the guests who have been entertained here in all these years. In fact it is I who have helped to make their stay most pleasant.

By this time Dorothy found courage enough to say. "Who are you? You see, this is my very first visit here and I know no one except my host and host-

'I am the Christmas fairy, I live in a rose house over in the conservatory, but I always manage to come over to the hig house for the Christmas party to see if there is not some one who eeds my help. Now is there anything I can do for you?"

Just then a woman exquisitely gowned and radiantly beautiful crossed the living room at the foot of the stairs. A cry of admiration burst from the lips of Dorothy. "Oh, if you could only

to you for the rest of my life. The Christmas fairy laughed and her laughter was like the sweet tones of a "Why. my dear child, it was only fifteen years ago that that very lady asked me, as you have, for a gift and I gave her charm. Now you would have the same thing; is it not



And She Tells-Because It's Christmas!

"If it is charm which makes that lady so attractive, then most assuredly I would have charm."

"Well, because it is Christmas time and because the giving of gifts is the fairies' business, you shall have charm. If you will look in the letter box at the end of the stairs on Christmas n.orning, you will find a note addressed to Miss Dorothy Ennybody. Read it, for it will contain my secret of charm!"

The fairy disappeared. Sure snough on Christmas morning there was a note in the box for Dorothy. She has treasured it all these years, for it is not every one who is privileged to receive a note from the Christmas fairy.

It took a great deal of coaxing, but finally we persuaded Miss Dorothy to allow us to publish the fairy's secret. We do not think that the fairy will mind. She will probably be only too glad of the opportunity to reach so many people. So we are giving away her secret as a Christmas gift to you.

Most of us have a fatal feeling that charm is a natural gift from the gods and may not be acquired. But the

Last night I made a charm for you so that you can be as beautiful as you wish. There is one condition to this gift, however. You must be willing to work and be worthy of it or else the fairles will recall the charm. We

This is the fairy's secret. Make the is the most worth-while gift you could have received upon this or any other

jecting out so that it is very annoying when I wear a starched collar. Can you please tell me a way to get rid

ENTERTAINING HINTS FOR YULETIDE

BY MRS. CHESTER ADAMS



for entertaining and many are the parties, both impromptu and planned, which are mas week. There is no reason why you should not have a share in the fun. You see, your party need not be an elabor-

Christmas party, do not mourn the fact that it is too late to send out invitations. Simply call up a few friends on the telephone and invite them over. If you prefer to write the invitations, you may send them out by private messenger even two or three days before the time set for the party.

We have formulated a few simple plans for Yuletide parties which you may like to use.

INVITATIONS

(1) Send small branches of holly to those people whom you want to invite to your party. Write your invitations on rather thin paper which may be rolled up into a small scroll and tled to the branch of holly with a bit of narrow red ribbon. They should read as follows:

Oscimber the twenty-septenth. Come around.

(3) If you would like to play Santa to some poor children, you might invite your guests to bring with them ten cents which they are willing to give away. Let your invitations be a piece of brown cardboard cut in the form of a wooden shoe, bearing this inscription:

"The old woman who lives in a shee finds

"The old woman who lifes in a shee finds that she is unable to provide a Christmas gift for her "so many children." So she plans to give you a solly party on Wednesday, December the twenty-second, and hopes that you will bring with you ten cents or more to continue to the collection which will be taken up for her little ones. Come to 239 Lincoln Deta."

DECORATIONS

Protruding Neck

Q. Lately my "Adam's apple" is projecting out so that it is very annoying when I wear a starched collar. Can you please tell me a way to get rid of it?—A. C. D. G.

A. The protuberance on your neck may be due to some internal throat trouble. Consult a physician.

DECORATIONS

It will be an easy matter to provide decerations for your party since the ordinary Christmas greens, holly, mistletoe, bells, etc. may be used. The decorating of the table is about the only thing left to be done.

(I) For the up-to-date Christmas party, let your centerpiece represent the arrival of Santa by airplane. A toy airplane with a small doll dressed as Santa and sitting in the pilot's seat may be suspended over the table. Let Santa's bag containing souvenirs wrapped in attractive packages, each bearing the name of a guest, hang from the side of the airplane. The place

ards may be small airplanes made of

white paper and tooth picks.
(2) Make a high snowdrift of white cotton for the center of your table and show Santa dressed in the familiar red suit trimmed with fur, buried up to his shoulders in the drift. Have a small gift for each of your guests concealed in the snow bank, and after the refreshments have been eaten, invite the guests to help Santa out of his predicament. There will be a great deal of merriment when the gifts are dis-

(3) Sprinkle the tablecloth with diamond dust to represent snow and let your centerpiece be a toy Christmas tree, overturned and being dragged along by two small brownies. One of these tiny people, holding in his hands a piece of paper representing a Christ-mas carol, should stand guard at each plate. The candle shades should be decorated with Christmas greens and

(1) Word Charades-One player leaves the room. The rest agree upon a cerand each player agrees to represent a certain letter in the word. The person is then called back into the room and it is his task to guess the word which has been chosen. He goes to each player in turn with the question, "What is the word?" The player singled out has to answer with a single word which begins with the letter he or she has chosen. Thus if the word decided

which begins with the letter he or she has chosen. Thus if the word decided upon were "gift," the player taking "G" as his letter would answer with the word "Ghost" or "Giff" or any other word beginning with "G." The player choosing "I" does likewise, and so on until the "Guesser" has asked the question of each player. Then he must arrange the different letters received in this way to form the word which the rest of the players have chosen.

When he has guessed the word, he selects another person to leave the room and become the "Guesser."

(2) For the party which is held in the afternoon, the Christmas walk is a very appropriate pastime. Perhaps there are some beauty spots or some points of interest in your neighborhood which your guests will be very much interested to see: The hostess should plan the route of the walk and send her guests out in couples, telling the young men of the party the direction which they shall take. Each couple may take a different direction and arrive at last at some central point where all are to meet. Partners may then be changed, and all start on their several ways back to the house where the hostess will be ready to receive them.

(3) Darning the Christmas Stocking—This is a very amusing contest in which the guests are asked to darn a small hole in a piece of stocking. It would appear that the girls of the party would have the advantage over the men in a contest of this sort, but such is not the case. If there are any objections to the unfairness of the contest, however, the girls may be given a handleap of a minute or two at the start. At the end of ten minutes collect the pieces of stocking and appoint a committee of three to judge the work. A small prize should be awarded to the person whose darning is the most perfect. A small prize should be awarded to the person whose darning is the most perfect.

stocking and appoint a committee of three to judge the work. A small prize should be awarded to the person whose darning is the most perfect. A small stocking filled with candy, nuts, and toys will be appropriate as a prize.

REFRESHMENTS

Appropriate refreshments for your Yuletide party may be chosen from this lest: Turkey sandwiches cut in fancy shapes, fruit salad in holly wreaths, cakes cut in the shape of stars, candied fruits, stuffed dates, ide cream, raisins, nuts, bonbons, cocoa, and coffee.

Answers to Beauty Queries

Superfluous Hair

Q. Will you please tell me the best way to remove superfluous hair? I have a rather strong growth of hair on my arms. I cut it off several times and the hair is becoming darker and heavier.—

A. The electric needle will remove the hair permanently, but this is rather expensive and should be used only by an expert. Depilatories will remove the hair for a time and finally will tend to discourage the growth. I am printing the formula for a depilatory which you may have made up by a druggist or which you may compound yourself. A Depilatory

Cleansing Cream

Q. Will you please print a formula for a cleansing cream which may be made at home, also the formula for

A. I am printing below the formulas for which you ask. Cleansing Cream

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A teaspoonful of the tincture of benzoln to an ounce of rosewater forms a well-known lotion, which is excellent for whitening the skin.

Chapped Hands

Q. Will you please print the formula for a cream for chapped hands? My hands become very rough as soon as the cold weather appears. I dry them very carefully and do not wash them any oftener than is absolutely necessary.—Q. X.

A. I am printing below the formula or a cream for chapped hands. Cream for Chapped Hands

water
Oil of rose

Solutions to Social Problems.

Wedding Dress for Men Q. Will you kindly tell me the proper dress for the men of the wedding party at an evening wedding which is to be held in the home?—H. S. S.

A. The groom, the best man, and the ushers should wear full evening dress at an evening wedding, whether it is held in a church or in the home. A white tie, a standing collar, white gloves, and a high silk hat should be worn.

The "At Home" Day Q. What is the correct way for a hostess to let her friends know what day she has set oside as her day "at home"?—H. G. S.

A. The hostess should have the name of the day on which she will be at home to callers, engraved upon her visiting cards. If she has decided to change the day or the time clapsing between her days, she should amounce her decision to her friends by means of a specially engraved card.

Congratulations at the Wedding

Q. Will you please tell me what to say to the bride and groom when I congratulate them at the wedding reception? I am not skillful at making graceful phruses and so do not know just exactly what to say.—M. A.

A. By the strict rules of etiquette, you should first express your good wishes to the bride and then congratulate the groom. Always remember that it the groom and not the bride who is to be congratulated. The simplest expressions are always to be preferred to more flowery sentences. Say to the bride. "Let me wish you every happiness" and to the groom, "I must congratulate you heartily upon the good fortune that is yours."

Makes Appointments at the Last Minute

Q. I have been going with a young man for the last two months and I am very much interested in him. He never falls to make a date with me each week, but he always waits until the last minute to call me up. As I prefer his company to that of any of my other young men friends, I have been holding dates open for him. I do not want to lose his friendship, but is there not some way by which I can break him of this?—Ditie.

A. Why not let the young man find that you have another engagement when he calls up at the last minute and saks to come to see you? When he learns that you have other friends and are likely to be busy, he may call you up a day or two ahead of time in order to make sure that you will be at home.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR HER HOME OR HERSELF

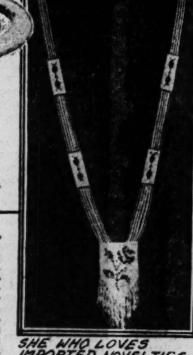


they themselves are really very good to look upon. The delicately colored bas-ket-of-flowers knockers are especially for the door of the dainty boudoir. There are small brass ones, some onial ones, which would be suitable for doors of rooms less daintily furnished.

Remember how folks used to go "wild" over the bead chains one could make one's self upon a loom? The fad went out, but France has brought it back again. The bend chains which the shops have to show now are exquisite. You should see the beautifully colored and intricate designs on some of them:
Some have perfectly beautiful small
bead coin purses attached to the ends
of them. The chain pictured here was
made of gray crystal beads with the
design worked out in king's blue and

Odd strips of dainty wallpaper may be used to cover hatboxés or costume boxes. When one opens one's closet door it is very gratifying to expose hat-boxes on the top of one's closet shelf which exactly match the paper of the

Have you bits of wool left from your various knittings? Use them to make wool flowers to trim your serge frock or your hat or even to knit collars and



SHE WHO LOVES IMPORTED NOVELTIES WILL LOVE THIS!

ends and fold them up into separate skeins. You will find next time you want to do a bit of wool embroidery that you have a large assortment of

Most every household has a bit of lemon lying around the kitchen sink. Throw them or their juice into the boiler. They will make the stains disappear as well as making the clothes whiter.

From an old spool you can make a door-stop. Stain it to match the floor or car, et and hammer a nall into it thru the carpet at just the place you wish the door to stop.

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Will European Royalty Have to Do Business on the "Matrimonial Curb Market" to Save Its Marriageable Blue Blooded Princes and Princesses?

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG.

N these days of shortage of men in the Old . World as a result of the terrible ravages of the greatest of all wars, it is not only the maiden tending the geese in a slowly-recovering devastated Northern Francce who faces a life of spinsterhood, nor the girl who pecks away at a typewriter in London. The war has left very much in doubt the matrimonial chances of a large sheaf of European princesses.

When the house of Hohenzollern came clattering down with the rest of the ruins of a militarized Germany, it also brought to the ground some of the fondest dreams of royal marriages which the diplomatists and court dopesters for years had been lying awake at night trying to arrange, regardless of the principals. Likewise, when Austria-Hungary went to smash, another lot of possibilities of a very different sort were put out of the running for many years to come. So that if in Old England to-day, for instance,

more than a million marriageable girls are faced with a life of spinsterhood, it should comfort these "surplus" or "superfluous" women to know that Cupid may also pass up a large number of royal maidens. The crop of eligible princes is no crop at all There are few of marriageable age at the

Practitudy every court in Europe is at the

present time setting an example of economy. What makes it difficult for a princess to have any say-so in the bestowal of her own hand, even after a world-war, is the reluctance of some of the commoners who might be classed as "posstbles" to take up semi-royal careers in the capacity of consorts of one sort or another. In the first place, a commoner's princess would certainly have an inherited right to precedence of every sort, and life for such a husband would be a tame and "canned" affair. It is difficult to see how an ambitious, spirited, independent nonroyal aspirant could view a matrimonial alliance er this sort with anything but nervous misglyings, because his life thereafter would be one of the greatest formality.

Fron the standpoint of the marriageable prince there will be food for reflection in the two most recent examples of the independent action of the late King of Greece and Prince Carol of Rou-



Princess Yolanda of Italy.

mania in marrying commoners—the former to find that his aristocratic countrymen objected. and the latter to find that his royal father and mother insisted on declaring it only a morganatic

The Prince of Wales to-day is the most striking royal heir-apparent in the Old World, and the time is drawing near when either he or his royal parents will be faced with the problem of his marriage—a marriage which should intrigue the staid as well as the sentimental.

The only other really striking prince is Boris of Bulgaria, successor to his ousted royal parent, the once powerful King Ferdinand, or "Foxy Ferdy," as he came to be known during the war. Boris's future is still debatable. If his people decide to have him around in his present capacity he will be one of the best matches in Europe, and his marriage will be a part of Near Eastern

As a romantic figure, though, Beris is not in the same class with the Prince of Wales, who has added to his prestige in his recent trip to the antipodes. The English Prince has proved himself a "mixer." He is showing a remarkable similarity to his royal grandfather, the late King Edward, when the latter was the youthful Prince of Wales; not quite so much the reckless Prince of Wales, but possessing his grandfather's winning personality. Besides, he is heir to the throne, which will make him the Crown symbol for the British Empire.

The Prince is now twenty-five years old, and many of his future subjects are interestedly conjecturing about a possible helpmate for him. From time to time there have been rumors of this or that princess, and even several commoners have figured in the list of eligibles. If the Prince is as independent about whom he shall marry as he is about a good many other things, he may give an example to the royal houses of Europe as to how self-determination can be applied by one of its scions.

King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia.

egurt circles that the Queen of Roumania is

aware of the necessity of finding suitable royal husbands for her two edest daughters in the not distant future. To b ve a Roumanian Princess for the Queen of Greater Serbia, or the consort

of Boris of Bulgara, or another daughter allied

to the Greek royal house, with the possibility of

establishing more sympathetic relations with the

lately expanded Greece, is at this juncture the

Only Princess Yolanda of Italy, now in her eighteenth year, or the Roumanian Princess Elizabeth, twenty-five years old, and her sister, Marie, twenty-one, appear to be possible choices for the heir to the British throne. Yolanda's name was ing royal marriages on the future history of

Princess

Elizabeth

of Roumania.

The Kaiser's sister as Queen of Greece showed during the war the effect of royal marriages in shaping the destinies of nations, just as it has been from time to time immemorial in the Old World. A Roumanian linked up by marriage with Jugo-Slavia or Bulgaria and a Greater Greece might have a large influence in shaping the

all sorts of romantic marital conjectures. Of the eligibles, the British princes whose



Lady Bachel Cavendish,



tutures are still to be carved out for them are: the Prince of Wales, Prince Albert, Prince Henry, and Prince George. Others of Continental nationalities include: Prince Christian Frederick and Prince Knud, Denmark; Prince Olai, Norway; Prince Carol and Prince Nicholas, Roumania; King Alexander, Jugo-Slavia; Prince Boris and Prince Cyril, Bulgaria, and the Duke of Sparta, Greece.

It may be difficult to find princely wives the princely members of the royal houses of the Old World, but it will be a far harder job to find royal husbands for the growing crop of princesses, now that Germans and Austrians are

tention is Princess Mary of England, now twentytwo years old. Court gossips, or people whose favorite indoor pastime is to make hypothetical royal matches, find it extremely difficult to locate an eligible prince as her possible husband. It appears almost certain that she will marry a fellow-countryman not of royal blood. Such a marriage would be popular, just as it would in the case of the Prince of Wales or his brothers.

Princess Mary is not a princess dowered with the reputed beauty of those in the fairy books. She is, however, an attractive, comely, typically English lass, with a clear complexion and rosy cheeks; is fond of outdoor sports, especially riding; is a great reader, loves music and has recently obtained a certificate as a full-fledged nurse. Like her royal mother, she is interested in welfare work, and has identified herself with

the growing Girl Guide movement. With the exception of Princess Mary, the Roumanian Princess, and Princess Yolands of Italy, most of the princesses of the reigning royal houses of Europe are too young to be thinking of husbands, or for their possible marriages to be matter for serious consideration.

There is Princess Marie of Belgium, now thirteen, a sturdy, good-looking young miss with an abundance of hair floating over her shoulders in juvenile fashion. Even younger is Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, now ten, who, like her royal mother, is more healthy than beautiful. Good Dutchmen quietly and somewhat sardonically admit that their Queen Wilhelmins shows to better advantage when perched on a horse than when she walks, because of her compact figure. The Queen's consort was found in Germany. Not many Dutchmen are anxious to-day to have the royal Princess go to the same sources

Ingrid is the Swedish Princess, but she is only nine years old, and not bothering much about what Fate may carve out for her in the shape of

There are three sisters of Yolanda of Italy who must be included. One of them, Mafalds Marie, is seventeen; another, Elizabeth, is twelve, and the third, Maria Francesca, is only five.

Ex-King "Tino" of Greece has several daughters, one or more of marriage age. Princess Helene is one of them, and she is now twentysix years old, while her sister, Princess Irene,

Prince Boris of Bulgaria has two marriageable sisters, whose betrothal may eventually have considerable bearing on the future of the Balkan tries: Princess Augusta, now twenty-two. and her sister, Clementine, twenty-or-

BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTIONS



When Mrs. Bastedo's first husband died he willed her the large house on Astor Street. For sentimental reasons Mrs. Bastedo declared that she would not live in the house and immediately offered it for sale. The the Illinois law and Dame Prohibition have intervened to prohibit the sale. The house cannot be sold and the liquor removed. The liquor cannot be sold with the house. Nor can Mrs. Bastedo act as a a hostess in the cellar if the house be sold

PVEN the disaster of war, famine or pestilence has its comedy—so has prohibition. There is much "dry humor" about. Prohibition has set the jokesmiths busy all over the land, and a million bad jokes about the arid era have caused mingled laughter and indignation. There is, for instance, the one about the fellow who was always dry. He was a wet. But when the country went dry, he dried up. It must be obvious that prohibition and the words allied to it offer unlimited possibilities for puns and various other forms of supposed wit. But if the jokes invented about prohibition are a sorry collection, the real life jokes that prohibition has brought about are alike curious, diverting and instructive. A great multitude of the most astonishing puzzles, peculiarities, paradoxes, perplexities and predicaments have befallen people and have provided laughter and discussion in all of the forty-eight states.

Of course, it should have been expected that prohibition would bring about funny situations. Human humor has always found drink and drinking a favorite subject for jest. The abolishment of drink has always stood as something. of a joke in itself, and the comic situations that might come through the bansament of exhilarating beverages have figured merrily even in the exalted halls of literature.

In that gay story Gil Blas, one of the best works of the eighteenth century, we are told of a certain Dr. Sangrado who practiced the water cure. Dr. Sangrade believed that all diseases could be cured by copious potations of water. He was as strong for water as Bryan is. He hated wine profoundly, and forbade it in his house, and made his house a sanctuary of prohibition. The rascally Gil Blas came to serve as an assistant to the excellent doctor and was given instruction in the beauties of water. He

of water. He, however, was no lover of water, and found it difficult to put down a glassful, to say nothing of the bucketfuls which the doctor demanded. He could get no wine in the doctor's house, which made him sad, and could not pour water into himself, which made the doctor angry. Finally, in the unhappy sitution. Gil Blas grew desperate one evening and stole away from the doctor's house and went to the tavern. He drank a cask of wine and reeled home and fell into bed, unnoticed, fortunately. In the morning he was consumed with the usual morning after-thirst. He went to the tap, filled a bucket with water, put it to his mouth and poured the water down his throat. In the midst of this the dector appeared. When he saw Gil Blas swilling the pail of water, he went into a rapture. He announced that his assistant had perceived the truth, was a man of intelligence. Happiness reigned in the house that day. And every night thereafter Gil Blas stole, away to the tavern and swigged gargantuan quantities of wine so that in the morning he could swallow a gallon or two of water and delight his master.

From a precedent such as this it was to be expected that nation-wide prohibition would work many comic wonders. It has not failed to do so. There is the case of a beautiful mansion, on the Gold Coast of Chicago, which prohibition, in these days of housing shortage, has made as useless as a pair of dice in a

theological seminary. Not long ago a certain Mr. Griffin died at Miami, Fla. The next day his wife. Mrs. Helen Prindeville Griffin, married Lieutenant Commander Henry Bastedo, U. S. N. This quick succession created some comment, which was increased when it was learned what a kingly legacy the demised husband had left his wife. The legacy was a large, fine house

was commanded to drink vast quantities at 1519 Astor Street, Chicago. The house had a fine, large cellar. The cellar was crammed with an almost priceless store of drinkables. Mrs. Bastedo immediately announced that she would not live in the house, and offered it for sale.

. There was a grand rush of buyers, and the statistical tried to calculate what fabulous sum it would bring. The prospective buyers, however, stopped short when faced with the following perplex-

The Federal prohibition agents ruled that Mrs. Bastedo might sell the home but she must not, under penalty of the law, sell the cellarful of beverages. Mrs. Bastedo wants to move the liquor, but here the Illinois State authorities step forward. It is the law in Illinois that one cannot move alcoholic drinkables from one place to another without the same being seized.

To add to Mrs. Bastedo's perplexities the Federal agents say she cannot give away the cellar and that she cannot use it is an inducement to sell the house. No matter how many times the house is sold or resold, Mrs. Bastedo will own the

On the other hand, should Mrs. Bastedo sell the house and retain the cellar the question arises: Could she have access to the cellar? The law says that one may drink in one's own home. Mrs. Bastedo evidently would not care to make her home in a cellar.

In any other state the matter would be simple. Mrs. Bastedo would merely move her cellar to another home. But in Illinois there is the search and seizure

In Chicago they have found one way to offset this statute. Fake robberies are planned and the wet goods moved at night. It is said that a gigantic "whisky ring" exists in Chicago. The machina-tions of this ring are mostly confined to the removal of whisky and liquors by trucks in the aerie hours when good pro-

hibition officers are supposed to be asleep. Mrs. Rastedo could visit that section of the city known as "the ghette," or another section known as "the valley or the old levée district, and find some of the members of the ring. She could arrange for them to "break into her The liquor could then be carted away. This is done every night. The police are thus confronted with many very mysterious robberies. But those who know Mrs. Bastedo say that, in the first place, she would not resort to such practices. She would relinquish the cellar first, they agree. In the second place, should Mrs. Bastedo be in the mood for such a procedure, the cellar has been given so much publicity that suspicion would certainly be aroused in the minds of the prohibition operatives.

So the house stands unoccupied. Many mouth waters when thoughts are turned toward the well-stocked cellar. Mr. Griffin's will was made public several days ago. The list of liquors in the house was published for the first time. It is a melancholy list for the thirsty to

Thirteen five-gallon jugs of whisky sit in a sort of neglected way in one dingy corner. There are 75 quarts of Benedictine, 68 quarts of gin and 30 quarts of kummel, 1,303 quarts of Scotch, 1,304 quarts of twenty-seven-year-old Bour-

But perhaps you fancy sampling the 498 quarts of champagne, or of Italian, Rhine, Sherry, Old Madrid, Maraschino,

Bastedo, who married Mrs. Hel Griffin the day after her husband died. He has found that being in charge of a battleship is mere child's play compared to car-ing for a wine cellar.

pily for many years. Then Mr. Willard met a blonde who carried the honest name of Kelly. Mr. Willard liked the blonde more than was connubially lawful. He called himself Mr. Kelly, and took up ing of this, instituted suit for divorce. The difficulties that developed were these: The Willard town home is at 33 Park Avenue, New York City. The Willard country home is at Locust Valley. L. I. The cellars of both houses are bounteously supplied with provisions

In cases of marital split-ups the vital problem has always been the division of the property. In this the Willards de-



fortable income from the sale of her princely home, but she has found it a white elephant, and with the aid of her sailor husband is trying to devise some means of ridding herself of the house without the loss of the precious wine cellar

or French wine? Observe the fifteen flasks on yonder concrete ledge? Curacao. Abutting it are 5 bottle of Jamaica rum, 7 quarts of Ojen, 165 bottles of Italian vermouth, 178 pints of Chartreuse.

Here is some coconut brandy, that delectable fluid wheh drips drop by drop from the full blossom of the coconut tree. The completeness of the cellar can be shown by the inventory.

The deserted house on the Chicago Gold Coast is what might be called a prohibition problem play, but we come upon another prohibition peculiarity where a stock of drinkables and the difficulty it entails constitute a particularly unhappy denouement of a drama of

The Willards had lived together hap-

cided to follow the most approved ethical maxim 50-50. They had an egreement drawn up which specified that the liquid refreshments should be divided equally between them. Mr. Willard, with the gallantry of a gentleman toward a lady, agreed "to assume all liability under the Volstead act for removal." This gallant clause, however, is the cause of the trouble.

The law would permit Mr. Willard, were he moving his own domicile from one place to another, to secure a permit for the transportation of the liquors. But both houses are the property of Mrs. Willard, having been given to her made his home in either of them recently. His residence has been with the blonde. Thus it is his romantic adventure which has cost him not only his wife, but also, probably, the share in the family liquid supplies which is his, and which he is unable to move.

A third tale is more in accordance with the great moral forces which brought about prohibition. Prohibition is supposed to stop the breaking up of families. Here is a case where it has

Trouble brewed in the Branch famfly. The husband and wife agreed to separate. But trouble was not the only thing that had brewed in the Branch family. There was a lake of homebrewed beer, which was stored in rows of kegs in the cellar. Mr. and Mrs. Branch had spent a year preparing the stock of beverage, which they had succeeded in making of a quality that had filled them with joy. They loved that home brew, both of them, with an affection that was greater than the affection they had for each other. After much argument they decided that when Mr. Branch moved out of the place he should take half of the homebrew with him. He was moving his domicile, and he could readily get a permit to remove his share of the treasured kegs-that was his first thought. A second thought filled him with perplexity.

The Branch home was a cottage in Orange, N. J. Mr. Branch was a minor New York politician. One of his deviations from righteousness was that he has voted for years in his New York political district. To do this he had had to pretend a New York address. He had arranged a nominal residence at the house of a New York friend. Now, in order to get a permit to move the homebrew, he would have to vouch that the New Jersey house was his residence. He would have to go on record as a New Jersey resident, whereas he had just registered for an election as a resident of New York. There were multiple possibilities for trouble here. Suppose the New Jersey prohibition authorities New Jersey prohibition authorities learned of his New York registration? Suppose a New York political opponent uld learn of the permit vouching for a New Jersey residence? Mr. Branch decided that it would not be prudent to remove his beer, Still, he would not abandon it. He compromised, and made

BELGIUM BEQUTIES VIE FOR HONORS



Following the Lead of France in the Competition for the World's Most Beautiful Woman, Belgium Is Now Selecting Her Fairest Type From Among Nation's Candidates.

By EDOUARD PRAUS.

FEW months ago, at the instigation of a French newspaper, a contest was organ-Wzed with a view to discovering the most beautiful woman in France. It was a great success, and the winner, Mlle. Agnes Souret, chosen from among 2,000 competitors, became from one day to the next a celebrity. Her picture was flashed on the screen, of all the movies in both worlds, and soon, under the direction of an enterprising theatrical producer, the most beautiful woman in France was exhibited in flesh and blood in the principal towns of Europe.

Following the example of Paris a Brussels newspaper La Derniere Heure, organized in its turn a Belgium beauty contest which gave unexpected results. Millions of requests for participation came from all corners of Belgium. and the task of the jury, composed of artists, sculptors and photographers, was not easy.

Of the first 800 pictures kept 200 were eliminated after the first examination. The portraits of the other competitors appeared at this time in the paper and the final selection will be made, as in Paris, by the universal suffrage of the

If Belgium has not, like France, twenty or more different races whose type can be fixed by a contest of ethnic centres, she nevertheless has three well-defined types: the Flemish, the Wallenese and the mixed type called Brussels. But while in France a movement toward decentralization is beginning to be perceptible, in Belgium the opposite tendency is actually in the ascendant.

As the well-known Franco-Belgian writer, M. de Waleffe-who who invited to sit on the beauty jury in Brussels in order to introduce the methods of impartial selection which were so successful at Paris-points out, the Belgians are trying to centralize their kingdom, and everything which would tend to accentuate the divorce of the two constitutive races alarms their national unity. They preferred, therefore, to chose their beauties without reference to town or village. They will be simply the twenty-one

most beautiful women of Belgium.

Village beauties having flocked in great numbers to Brussels, sculptural robustness and freshness of coloring carried them into the contest of La Derniere Heure.



Anna Duny.

"I still see," said M. de Waleffe, "a wonderful virgin of pink marble, one metre and eighty centimetres tall, who was the giant of the contest, but a thin and noble giant, proportioned like a statue of the Erechtheon. The graduate of a normal school of teachers, she aspired neither to the stage nor to the movies, but came gracefully to put her beauty at the service of



"La Jolie Wallenesse"—an anonymous contestant from Walloonese Belgium.

hair, furs of a pale flaxen under which the candidate disappeared, drowned like that Magdalene of Rubens which one sees in the Antwerp Cathedral. Beside that blonde, the blondes of France seemed almost black.

"When timidity-for the Flemish women are less sophisticated than the Parisjennes-adds that delicate blush which is the brusque flame of the blood, the face became pink like dawn on a Norwegian glacier.

"The types from Walloonese Belgium are more nearly related to the Picardese or Ardennese races, but are browner-I hardly dare say more southern-and especially more decided. The women of Liege, alert and bold, no more cast their eyes down before the jury than they did in August, 1914, before German insolence.

"Nevertheless, among 800 candidates I did not see a single demi-worldly one. A dozen at most declared themselves to be ballet dancers or models. Another dozen, artists or musicians. There were also shop girls, typists, employees; but all lived with their families. Some bore well-known aristocratic names and in no way desired to leave them. Having seen the Parisian beauties, it was their ambition to show that Belgium had pretty faces which were just as dis-



jury, in an article called "The Confessions of a Sceptic," published by La Derniere Heure, brings out another aspect of the contest, in which he cleverly shows that those who for one moment doubted the profoundly moral character of this heauty contest were wrong.

"I saw very proud mothers accompanying their daughters," this sceptic said; "husbands-very respectable men-presenting their wives: dramatic artists, actresses, dancers, a music hall star, shop girls and little bourgeoises without any profession, who would not be in the least sorry to be the 'chosen one.' What risk do they run? If they fail, no one will know unless they

"During two hours I saw more than seventy competitors file past in this manner. Each one was asked one question: "Would you like to go into the movies?" And there was not a single one who did not declare that that was her

"To appear on the screen! To amuse or move crowds, to become some day-who knows-the idol of the public-that is what many young girls and women dream of. They allow themselves to be carried away on the wings of illusion; they already see themselves as great stars. 'Why not?' they say; 'others who were not any better than we have succeeded?

"One of the candidates literally bowled over the jury. She was a little bit of a woman, a girl of sixteen, a darling little blonde with curly hair and apple cheeks, who was not afraid.

"'Je na sais pas parler Français,' she explained



Mlle, Dolly, a favorite contestant in the Flemish class.

'but I speak English and Flemish fluently!'

"She told us that she was born near Antwerp. When the war and the invasion came, her parents took refuge in Great Britain, where she remained until the armistice. All her little being was full of the rather rigid education of the other side of the channel. She had become a little Englishwoman, very smart, very correct, a little boyish, but not too much so, but nevertheless enough to be ignorant of what it is to have cold eyes.

"While she was in England her parents often took her to the movies. She was wild about them and moreover is still wild about them. She saw all the stars perform, she performed herself in front of the mirror, and as a little person already very sure of herself she thinks she would not make at all a bad showing on the

"But how cold it is to describe thus with mere words! One should have seen her expressive mimicry, her tone of authority, the fresh, clear laugh of that amazing kid.

"Her mother confided to us that she had not vet decided to let her follow her bent, but her uncle is convinced that she will become a great artist. And he seems to know, that uncle!

"You see, therefore, since my uncle says so and I live only for that, Mother will have to say 'yes.' Good by, sir!

"Will she get a prize, that amazing girl? Will she at least be among the twenty-one? I do not wish to know anything, but I should not be in the least surprised if, thanks to the contest of La Derniere Heure, a new star would be discovered before long by some astronomer of the film, a star whose worldly popularity might some day equal-perhaps, who knows?-that of that extraordinary Mary Pickford whom the immediately before they had interrogated her, crowd recently carried in triumph in London."

A PROCRASTINATED CHRISTMAS By Walter Prichard Eaton

Wherein Santa Clause Tackles the Problem of Getting Down a Stovepipe and Into Two Hearts.

BEL and Benjamin Upton were more than brothers; they were the two interdependent halves of what seemed st a single personality. Abel, who was the elder by two years, exercised none of the prerogatives of age. He never acted without consulting Ben, as Ben never acted without consulting Abel. If you brought a chair to be mended in the cabinetmaker's shop behind their house, and only one of them was there, it did you no good to ask when it would be done, because Ben (or Abel) would tell you that he couldn't rightly say till he'd asked his brother, If you were a Stranger, this gave you the impression that the absent brother was the head of the firm. How could you know the other one would have said exactly the same thing? As a matter of fact, though, you would have learned nothing if both brothers were present. To be sure, each would have looked at the other, and then one of them would have told you that the chair would be done next week Wednesday; but only the most guile less ever would have believed it. The chair would be done after you had gone after it three or four times, and finally lost your temper and spoken sharply, or even employed The Upton boys (as we all called them) were

honest as the farmer's day is long; they never meant to make a false promise in their lives. But the Lord (with liberal assistance from their late lamented male parent, who had been the town cabinetmaker before them; had made them procrastinators. They had raised procrastination, indeed, almost to one of the fine arts. The only thing they didn't procrastinate about was getting up in the morning. They rose, like other farmers, with the sun, or before it; yet the day was never long enough. Always, even in summer, you could see their lantern bobbing out by the barn, and throwing vast shadows of Abel's thin legs on the wall, after their neighbors up and down the road had the cows milked, the chores all done, and were sitting in stocking feet by the stove reading the Rural New Yorker. They were generally plowing when others were planting, and their hay was never in till September, nor the oats thrashed till frost. In their crowded little shop, full of beautiful old individual planes (now, alas, no longer procurable), were chairs, and bureaus. and tables waiting to he repaired, or done over, some of which had been there for two or three years. Indeed, it was said there was furniture up in the loft which had been there so long the owners had died or forgotten it. or moved away from town. At any rate, they had not made enough fuss about getting their furnitude back, so the boys had worked on the jobs of the fussy people. They hated uss. Just outside of the shop were ten andles of shingles, bought to mend the roof The weather, and the roof was still patched th tar paper.

The boys had a sister once. Her orphan aughter now lived with them, kept their ouse, made butter for the market, and now nd then attempted spasmodically to reform her uncles' habits in the matter of getting the evening milking done, being but 19 and a hopeful disposition. In their rather inrticulate and bachelor fashion they were and of Susie, not alone because she kept house for them (in return for a none too gay and luxurious living), but because she was heir sister's child and had come to them a elpless little girl of 12, who had cost them he wages of a housekeeper for three years, efore her schooling was over and she was old enough to do the work herself. Those three years, during which they had hired a bousekeeper and driven the tow headed Susie to school, and tried to answer her questions as she studied by the stove at night. were firmly fixed in their memories. For three years their monthly deposits in the savings bank had to be given up, they had to endure the high hand of a strange female In the house, but in return they had watched dumbly the flowering of a girlhood, and wondered, and enjoyed their inarticulate tender

But now, for four years, the deposit had been going into the bank again, there was no stranger in the house to bother them, and Susie made them comfortable. They couldn't ask for anything more ideal, nor did it occur to them that Susie could. Why, she even had the money from the butter she sold, as her own, and that surely must keep her in clothes and the finery girls like. It would have kept Ben and Abel in clothes for five

As a matter of fact. Susie didn't complain, She was not of the complaining sort. Her mother was an Upton, and hated a fuss as much as Ben or Abel. Besides, Susie understood her uncles, and with that good sense so rare in the young, unless, like her, they have been reared close to the hard realities oldish men, "sot" in their ways as only Yankee bachelor farmers can be, are not the dogs who can learn new tricks. They had been good and kind and affectionate to her, according to their lights, and after all she owed them a return. She had put away, one bitter, lonely night in her little chamber, all hopes of going on in school, and ultimately graduating from Normal, and settled down on the farm, a wistful little slip of a girl. only 15 at first, to wash, and cook, and mend, to make her own frocks with the kindly aid of the neighbors' wives and daughters, and to save every drop of cream she could for the butter, to satisfy her normal craving for

But neither Ben, nor Abel, nor Susie reckoned on a certain force of nature which gen erally has to be dealt with sooner or later. In a word, Susie was young, a female, with pretty golden hair and a certain shy charm when you came to know her well-and down the road a mile lived a youth of 21. A mile isn't much on foot-and Dan had a motor-

in the store, and the village was three miles away. His father had a farm, heavily mortgaged, but Dan felt no inclination to be a farmer. "Not for me!" he put it. "I seen

you say such things?"

Well, a feller don't rightly know what to do to raise money so badly needed, and pa's too old to learn anything but farming now, and help's so high he's got to have a tractor to get by at all, and ma's worried all the time, and it makes me most cry to see her work so hard. And yet all the time there's you and me. Gosh, Sue, if you want me half as bad as I want you-

He finished in inarticulateness, and Ben, in the loft above, knew that the silence meant he had taken Susie into his arms.

don't you?"

A moment later he heard Susie answer him softly, wistfully.

and sat very still in the hay, thinking. From days far off and forgotten, memories love," Susie had said, and so her uncles could had \$500, you know not understand why she wanted a home of I'd give it to you, her own. How long ago it was that Ben had walked, scarce two miles from this spot, with a girl through the October dusk and asked her to come to this house as his wife. That was when his father and mother were both alive, and Susie's mother but just gone away. And the girl had put his arm from about her waist and told him she was willing to be his housekeeper, but not housekeeper for his family. When she married she wanted a home of her own. A girl of more spirit than Susie-too much spirit. He had always told himself he was lucky to be rid of her. But here was Susie saving the same

live here, or me go live at your house. I-I

just couldn't do that, Dan. I got to have a

to! I can't rightly remember ever having

anything of my very own "

little place of my own, and just you! I got

Again Ben knew she was in tears. He

heard Dan murmuring comfort, and then

their retreating footsteps. Very cautiously

he crept to the edge of the mow and peeped

over. They were walking through the pad-

dock toward the lane to the swamp woods,

Dan's arm about her. Ben forgot the kittens,

thing, and Dan seemed to understand it. accept it. Ben knit his brows with the perplexity of this unaccustomed introspection. Was he so different from other men? Had he ever loved Alice as Dan loved Susie? He tried to recall those ancient sensations of passion. but they were too nebulous.

He felt suddenly old, and climbed slow-

He longed for a mercantile career, and would have doubtless betaken himself to the nearest large town had it not been that by living at home and paying generous board he was easing the load of the mortgage. Most of his wages, indeed, went into his mother's secret mortgage fund in the old teanot on the top shelf of the chimney cupboard. Dan adored his mother, and her worn frame and tired face filled him with an inarticulate hatred of farming.

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ing at 7:45 he passed the Upton house and slowed down to wave his hand, and every morning at that hour Susie was doing something that took her to the side porch or the front window. Every night, when he returned from work at 6:15, the motorcycle stopped by the gate (which had one broken hinge the boys had been "going to fix" for three years), and Dan brought in the county evening paper. The family were invariably at supper, and he entered the kitchen door with only a perfunctory knock, not waiting for an answer. Susie always rose to meet him and took the paper from him close to the door, so that her back was to her uncle, and they didn't see the greeting in her eyes. They thought Dan a good, kind, steady boy, who was thoughtful for them all. When the motorcycle came back of an evening and Dan and Susie went walking up the pasture to see the late sunset, or when he drove back with his father's buggy and took her occasionally to the village to a dance, it seemed natural enough, too. Dan and she had been playmates since they were children.

The revelation came to Ben one day in the late autumn. It happened because of Ben's fondness for kittens, a fondness he shared with Susie. He was out in the barn one Sunday afternoon and saw the face of the black and white cat peering at him from the mow. Thinking she might have a new family concealed up there, he climbed the ladder and worked his way back under the eaves. Sure enough, there were four kittens sprawling about in a warm nest of hay. Ben put out his large, toil knotted hand and gathered one of the fuzzy little bodies into it, and s smile appeared under his drooping gray mustache as he stroked its head with the forefinger of his other hand. He was about to crawl back with it to the ladder and take it in to show to Susie when he suddenly heard Susie's voice below and the heavier voice of Dan. The man in the loft stopped in his tracks, for something they were saving startled his attention. His fingers closed instinctively around the kitten, which uttered a plaintive meow, so that he as suddenly put it down penitently.

Susie's voice was soothing. "It will be different as soon's we are married, dear," she

"When!" Dan answered, with a savage impatience. "If I only had \$500-just a measly \$500-I could make it. That would take care of the old man's interest on the mortgage for a whole year and buy us enough furniture and stuff to start housekeeping. But I ain't got \$500, and it seems as if I never would have, not till the mortgage is paid off, anyhow. I guess you think maybe I ought to save for us, instead of helping the old

"I dunno 's I'd take it, though-your money, to pay my debts! That would be a fine thing to do. wouldn't it?"

"But it would be so's we could get married, dearest. I guess you don't realize how lonely I am for you, all day long."

Lonely-all day long! Ben turned uneasily on the hay. Why should she be lonely? She was busy all day, and he and Abel were around most of the time, somewhere on the premises. Of course, they were oldish men, and she was a girl. Still, lots of women-

"Well, you ain't got \$500, so that don't have to be decided." Dan answered with a bitter laugh. "And neither have I, so we got to wait. Maybe I can think o' some way to get to Springfield, or somewhere, and make more money, though I dunno's I could save any more, with board so high."

"O, Dan! What would I do if you went away?" The words escaped Susie like a cry of pain and made Ben wince. "I just live all day till you bring the Record in at night! I'm saving money, Dan-my butter money. I made all my old dresses do this year, and I got \$45 saved. It ain't much, is it?" She finished close to tears.

"There, there, Sue." Ben heard her lover say. "You stop crying. I ain't going to Springfield or anywhere without you. We'll find a way yet."

"I-I wish I had a father I could borrow of," Ben heard the girl sob.

"Your uncles?" Ben stiffened and leaned nearer the edge of the mow at the words Everybody says the old boys have soaked away a lot of money—and not giving you a cent 'cept what you rightly earn running that old churn. Everybody says-"

"I don't care what everybody says," Susie cut in loyally. "They've given me a home ain't they? Besides, they haven't got a lot of money. They just put a little bit at a time in the bank, so's they'll have something to live on when they're old. I couldn't ask to borrow any of that. wouldn't understand. They ain't mean, but just funny and-and sort of set, about money. Besides, they've never been in love, and they wouldn't see, anyway, why I couldn't keep

ly and cautiously down the ladder. Susie and Dan had disappeared down the swamp wood road. How young they were side of him, with their lives all before them, their hearts aching with the passions he had forgotten! Little Susie-with a man's arm about her, a woman's passions in her heart, a passion he had really never known! Ben plodded slowly across the road to the house, his brow still knit.

He didn't tell his brother a word of what he had learned.

It wasn't like Ben to have thoughts and secrets unshared with Abel. Indeed, it wasn't like Ben to have thoughts at all, save the routine speculations of existence It surprised him that he could not tell his brother what was in his mind. Perhaps he did not quite know himself, for the idea, the preposterous idea, grew slowly, almost in his subconsciousness, as he pottered at the chores, or sat in the evening and watched Susie, at the lamp, busy with her sewing. "What you working on?" he astonished

her one night by asking.

She looked up quickly, and blushed. "Itit's a Christmas present," she said. "For Dan-he's been so kind bringing us the paper every night."

She held out a woolen sweater she was knitting, for her uncle's inspection.

" Nice an' warm," he said, feeling the yarn between thumb and forefinger. "Dan's a good boy. Guess he helps his father a lot, carryin' that mortgage."

Susie lowered her face quickly. "Yes, I guess he does," she said, in a low voice. Ben had a sudden impulse. He put out his hand and stroked Susie's hair. As suddenly

Abel looked up, astonished, from his paper. What in tarnation -- ?" he asked. "I guess she's pretty fond o' Dan, and

she burst into tears, and, choking them back

kind o' sorry to see him savin' to carry so much." Ben said. "Well, that ain't no reason for burstin'

out cryin', is it? She ain't that sorry, is

"You oughter know, you've had so mu

But the irony was lost on the brother, who had resumed his seat on the haircloth sofa and was staring at his slippers. Christmas! he thought. Once Alice had

given him a knit tippet for Christmas. The touch of Susie's wool had suddenly opened a door of memory, and he could feel exactly the sensation of that tippet around his neck--yes, he could remember the thrill it had given him because it was from her. He remembered now that he had kissed it. This seemed incredible, but it was so. He had loved her. He had known what love is. It wasn't true that he couldn't feel, couldn't understand. Yet here he was, almost an old man, who had never felt a woman's love again since those far off years, nor-nor-Ben hesitated at the conclusion of his thoughts. Yet, it was true, he had to confess it: nor had he loved anybody since-not really. Abel, of course, in a kind of way: he was terribly used to Abel, was how he put it to himself. But not even Susie, really. Why, if he'd loved her, wouldn't she have told him about Dan, come to him for help. advice? He was just terribly used to her. too. He was just terribly used to everything. At this conclusion Ben got up wearily to go

On his way he tapped at Susie's door. "Abel's goin' to lock up," he said. "Good night, Susie."

Something in his tone brought the girl to her door. He saw she had been knitting, in her chilly, unheated room, with a wrap about her. He felt of her fingers, and they were

"You go down by the stove, or go to bed," he said, still holding her hand in an awkward impulse of affection.

"I-I dunno what was the matter with me," Susie answered. "Just suddenly crying over nothing. Maybe because Christmas is coming, and I wish I could do more to help poor Dan."

"Yes, I guess that's it," said her uncle. "Well, don't you cry no more. Dan'll come out all right. Good-night, girl."

"Good-night, Uncle Ben." He looked at her as she stood in the doorway, framed against the glow from her oil lamp within, and he suddenly realized how much she looked like his dead sister at the time she went away to be married. His eyes must have been tender, for suddenly Susie put up her hands to his face, pulled it down, and kissed him. He walked softly to his own room, filled with a strange sense of

Two days later, as he and Abel were at work in the shop, he abruptly put down his plane, and announced, "Susie and Dan want to get married."

Abel carefully stood his saw against the horse and sat down on the board he had been at work upon, while the news

"You guessin'?" he finally asked: "No, I ain't guessin'. Some spell

back I was up in the mow after them black and white kittens, and Susie and Dan come into the barn, talkin' and I couldn't rightly show myself without makin' 'em feel uncomfortable, and tha's how I know."

Abel deliberated some time on this before he demanded, "Well, when they goin' to do it?"

"That's what's troublin' 'em; they don't rightly know, 'cause Dan's got to have five hundred dollars first, to carry the mortgage for a full year ahead and buy furniture and

Abel sighed in evident relief. "That's all right, then," he said. "It'll be some time before Dan saves five hundred dollars, I

"I ain't so sure it's all right," Ben replied. "What do you mean? He ain't got it, has

"No, course he ain't. I mean it ain't all right he ain't got it. You're thinkin' of how we'll keep Susie with us a spell longer. I'm thinkin' if Susie wants to get married and have a home of her own she ought to have it. I'm thinkin' maybe we ought to help

Abel looked at his brother a long moment as if doubting what he had heard.

You're thinkin' we ought to help Jin Thomas pay the mortgage on his farm, and his son Dan buy furniture and stuff for a house to put Susie in, when he's takin' her away from us, and maybe makin' us hire a

"That's just what I'm thinkin', if you want to put it that way," Ben answered defiantly. "I'm thinkin' we ought to do it this coming week, Christmas, too."

Well, we ain't a-goin' to," Abel replied. his thin lips shutting tight. "Payin' off another man's mortgage is pumb crazy non-'Sides, if Dan and she want to get married, why can't they get married? We got room enough here, an' to spare. You

"I won't tell her no such thing," Ben retorted. "I see how she felt about itabout not havin' her own house, I mean. I-I know somethin' about how women feel that way; maybe you don't know. Leastways, Susie's a good girl, and our own flesh and blood, and she's entitled to keep house for her man when she gets him."

"Well, then, it's up to Dan," Abel answered. picking up his saw agam.

"Hold on a minute." Ben said. "I ain't done. You 'n' me 've been more than brothers for many years. We own this shop and this place together, havin' bought out sister Jane's share fair enough when her husband died, so's she could pay off his debts. We ain't never quarreled, and we ain't goin' to now-leastways, I ain't. But I got a right to make a damn fool of myself still, so long's I don't hurt you none. Now, we got some

you know we got an agreement, drawn up by share when he wants it. We didn't think neither of us would ever want it: but there's the agreement, and I guess it's good. I want my share transferred over to my own account, and I want it before Christmas."

"I ain't goin' to let you pay Jim Thomas' mortgage!" Abel retorted grimly.

"And I sin't goin' to." Ben replied. "I'm a-goin' to give Susie a weddin' gift, and what she does with it ain't my business, nor yours-it's her'n."

"'S if you didn't know what she'd do with

it, if it means her gettin' married! I ain't goin' to have Susie payin' Jim Thomas' debts for him. Let him save and pay his own! Look at him, now, talkin' about spendin' seven hundred and fifty dollars for a tractor!"
"You're goin' to give me my half share."

Ben answered. "That's all I got to say. Only I ask you to try to remember Susie's your own sister's child, and powerful like her. Remember how Jane used to-

"I guess I know she's my sister's child. Ain't we made a good home for her all these

"Maybe we have-I dunno. Then again, maybe we haven't. She's a girl, and we're a

couple of cranky old men. Abel." "Speak for yourself," Abel retorted.

"That's just what I been a-doin'." said Ben. "I guess it's about the first time I ever The two brothers faced each other a long

moment, while the elder, more puzzled, almost, than angry, read the determination on the younger's face. Finally he picked up "I'll 'tend to that bank book tomorrow,"

he said. "We can go over to Lawyer Evans,

and he'll swear us. Better get busy on this bureau. We promised it last month, and Mrs. Short's gettin' peeved."

There was complete silence in the shop, save for the noise of plane and saw.

The next day Ben had not forgotten his purpose, but Abel made no preparation to

"Be'n't you comin' over to Lawyer Evans'?" Ben sked him.

"Looks like snow." Abel said. "Tomor row'll do. Besides, we got that bureau to give another 'ilin'."

Through the crusted habits of years, a light broke on Ben. "We might 'a' had twice as much money

in the bank if we hadn't always been puttin' things off," he said. "You go get your good clothes on, and I'll hitch up." 'Tomorrow'll do," Abel reiterated.

"No, it won't. You agreed you'd go today. A promise is a promise."

"But the bureau-" Abel was almost

"I'll 'ile the bureau myself, this evenin'," snapped Ben. "You come on."

When they returned from town, Abel looked troubled and glum. Ben was smil-Susie, in hers, heard him poking around in the old chest in his closet. She wondered vaguely if he had been buying and was now concealing Christmas presents. Something

had come over him, surely. Dan didn't come with the paper Christmas eve, because he had to work late in the store that night. It was snowing hard, too, so that he would have to walk home. Susie took his sweater down to his mother before dark, and Ben remarked she'd better send it in to him right then-he'd need it. Uncle Ben had shown great interest in every stage of the sweater's growth, and had even been used as a model to see if it was long enough. After supper that night he sat back on the haircloth sofa, watching Susie clear the

table, and puffing slowly at his pipe. "Well," he finally said, "we goin' to hang up our stockings tonight? You still believe in Santie Claus, Abel?"

Abel grunted, contemptuously "O, let's!" Susie cried. "We ain't hung up our stockings for a long time, not since I was a little girl."

"How's Santle Claus goin' to get down stovepipe?" Ben chuckled, looking at the boarded up fireplace, with a hideoucly ornamented oak burner stood under the mantel. "I guess he can manage," Susie laughed. "Let's try, anyhow."

"What you expectin', Abel?" Ben asked. Abel grunted again, and retreated into

But Susle got one of his socks from her darning bag and pinned it up with the others on the mantel behind the stove. She was sure now Uncle Ben had brought presents when he went to town, and she fiushed from

the strange happiness that had come into her life with this change in him. It was Susie who insisted on locking up that night. Abel banked the kitchen fire and filled the wood box, and put off going to bed as long as he could, but Susie still sat by the lamp, and at last he went off

unstairs. Ben, about to follow him, took a last look at the stockings "I s'pose Dan ain't been by yet?" he

hazarded innocently.

'I-I ain't heard him whistle," Susie and swered, her face averted.

"Hard footin' tonight," said Ben, peering out into the white darkness. "Well, 'night, Susie. Don't scare Santle away."

Good-night, Uncle Ben," she answered. Ben went up to his room, unlocked his wooden chest, and took out of it a necktie for Abel, a gay red one, wrapped in fancy tissue paper. He gave a slient chuckle, and then extracted an old leather wallet con-

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BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTIONS

Fashion or Health? Women Facing Hard Problem

By JANE DIXON.

becoming a serious matter.

Whichever way you put it-the isto pay the merchant a couple of hun- exhibit. At first glance it struck me the physician a couple of hundreds living exemplar of those parlous for a few extra treatments and keep promises which have been eased our

they would say in dear old Mayfair, less of the deadly "flu" germ or the There are any number of women high cost of medicine, who are frank to confess they "would

rather be dead than out of fashion." The lady from the Rue de la Paix Well, it looks now as if they are was swathed in black satin. going to be dead anyhow.

physique can withstand the rigors of it below the knees-nothing except a the North American climate with along silk-sheathed limbs like the nothing between her and a snowstorm but a wisp of material and a native Hawaiian hula dancer. dab or two of trimming.

Other Serious Problems.

mate to the furor which now seems ashamed of even this small concesto be sweeping the country in the

immodesty, underslip or no underslip.

Says Pope Benedict in a manifesto issued from the Vatican:

feel it her duty to appear such in the those exaggerations of fashion which tion of manner-fashions contrary to that modesty which should be the fairest ornament of Catholic wom-

in one of our smart hotels where tea The question of clothes is really is the favorite afternoon diversion of the flitting, frittering crowds. It was Or perhaps it is better to say the rather late, and I was wonderng matter of NO clothes is really be- whether I would get my copy to the desk on time when-

Directly in my path there loomed sue remains the same-is it better the latest Paris edition of the fashion dreds for a few extra yards of ma- I was facing an animated cartoon. terial and keep in health, or to pay Then the truth dawned. Here was a way by cagey Parisian designers who "One must make one's choice," as will do something different regard-

Swathed in Satin.

There was not very much to the The woman is not extant whose satin: In fact, there was nothing to water-soaked grass wardrobe of a

Also the lady wore sans sleeves. There was a tissue trifle that began at the armpits and stopped ab-There are other phases than cli- ruptly half way to the elbow as if

> sion to the conventions. Here endeth the chapter, so far as

There is a question, for instance, of decency or indecency, modesty or limbs. The sheathing was of an extraordinary web known in the parlance of the trade as "fishnet." This Both sides, it seems, have their term' is self-explanatory. At a distance of 10 feet it would take a trained observer to distinguish anything

but the holes in the net. With this "striking outfit," which "The Catholic woman, besides feeling it her duty to be virtuous, must "comedy makeup," went a pair of the feel it her duty to appear such in the fashion of her clothes, repudiating of which the Parisienne has never the man with me immediately chrisbeen able to cure herself. You know tened Minnie Fewclothes. show the corruption of those who the kind I mean-with the ends dedesigned them and bringing an evil serbing a half circle, the vamp hitcontribution to the general corrup- ting the tops of the toes and the six-inch heels giving the wearer the continued appearance of a toe-dancer who had outlived her art.

The Queerest Part of It. I was walking through the corridor tale of the knee-length skirt.

Here is the peculiar twist to the uating from grammar school. As we brushed by she turned her head our



LILLIAN LORRAINE

way. The dear girl was not a day

spectable name herself, but whom "You sure must have a front view before you pick them these days," body? murmured the man, shaking his head "Por negatively and sneaking a glance back over his shoulder at the carica-

Miss Lillian Lorraine, wellthe Eve revival.

"Nature Is Beautiful." "Well," declaimed the daring Lillian, wriggling herself into the minus-

quantity gown she is wearing with so much sartorial success. "Well, why not? When will people stop being so squeamish about the human of her gowns), and I could not find body? It's beautiful, isn't it? Is it something to be ashamed of, to blush bare-back. I had to use my 'kerover, this beauty of nature and the chief."

"Porsonally, I believe in wearing plosion of laughter over his predictajust as few clothes as are consistent ment very ill-chosen. with health. Why hamper our movements? I suppose there are still a few antediluvians who think they known he and eager exponent of have to sleap with the windows closed startling style, what she thought of and their heads under the blankets and their heads under the blankets

to keep from catching cold. "If you own a beautiful painting you do not hang it up on the wall and

can see it, do you? If you possess a breast and back and ended somewhat beautiful back I see no reason for below the waistline on the left side. concealing it beneath a layer of red "I remarked at the time the hip

minded fossils? They'd find some- can women. A few may fall—but not thing wrong with the 'Madonna' if the right few." you'd let them rave long enough. In a certain conservative gather-Certainly I'll wear short skirts if I ing where the prevailing ciotaes

decollete fashions.

Which recalls an incident related to me by Charles Kurzman, one of moving picture playhouse. cur most distinguished metropolitan authorities on fashions, upon the occasion of his recent return from the believe, are a strictly family affair.

style marts of Europe. The evening gowns at Deauville." confided Mr. Kurzman, "were really away a gull domestic evening after shocking. In all my experience as an observer of style, I have never seen such utter disregard of conventions. "One evening, during the supper dance at a hotel where were gathered

the smartest dressed women in Europe, a man I knew came to where I was sitting and dropped into a chair. He was beet-red. Drops of perspiration stood out on his forehead. 'I've just had a most awkward ex-

perience, he confided. I danced with Madam X (naming a woman famous for the originality and daring a place to put my hand that was not "My friend seemed to think my ex-

Court Plaster on Hip.

believe one favorite of the films. French music halls, a chanteuse idolized by the butterfly swarms of Paris, gained considerable renown, not to deny it as we will, the stage, whether mention applause, by wearing a court of the spoken, sung or pantonime art, plaster on her left hip in full view reflects the tener of the times in

then cover it with canvas so no one cut in a V, which slanted across the

tlannel, or of blue serge, or even of crescent might get by in Paris, but pale pink chiffon. I thought we had it would never do in New York, at gone beyond the place where men least not reneral usage. Neither and women muddled up their minds ;) I believe extremely short skirts with sex to the exclusion of art—of at Paris knows them, nor anything the natural and the beautiful. "But why bother with these evil- ing, will find favor with our Ayra...

find them becoming, and I don't think shortage was up tor discussion the it is any one's business whether I opinion was voiced that "this sort of can draw both of my stockings thing is all right for the tired busithrough my pinkie ring at once or ness man and toe first row a sle seats, and there's an end of it."

Miss Lorraine can afford to be de- Yet only the day before I had been fiant. She has the sort of a back that talking with the manager of the would convert the most solemn Broadway theater about the far-visaged of carpers. She has even famed "Bathing Girls," who disported lengthened her waist line this season themselves in undraped leveliness on to conform to the downward trend in the stage of the theater between films.

The Broadway, please note, is a

rney are the medium whereby mother and tather and the calldren while a heavy home dinner.

"We broke all records during the engagement of the 'Bathing Girls,' declared the manager. "Our box oftice proved the public likes a touch of real contour and color with its pictures. That is why we have organized the 'Parisian Fashion Frolic,' now current. Gowns, and the girls who can wear them, such is the idea of the Frolic. There isn't a scene in all filmdom more interesting than a beautiful gown worn by a beautiful

"A man might like a plate of savory bean soup, but a dash of cayenne pepper would not ruin his taste for Rather it would improve the fla-

"By the same token the Broadway believes a dash of the Frolic adds to an audience's enjoyment of the

Et tu-cinema. Then, how about the opera? For, of elits audiences. Her gown was every phase of contemporaneous life.

By ARTHUR MURRAY

SOME TRICKS OF ENTERTAINING

manager who must see that the audi- there's nobody here." ence out front is amused. The stage But how about the dance where New Year's dance.

well as audience makes it esting. But what of her bag of to be amused and a clever hostess likes to play stage director. It's realtain and catching little ripples of de- seems crowded. light as your opening scene scores a ning has gone into that simple first scene, to say nothing of the entertainment that follows!

Crowd Your Guests.

Did you ever attend a dance when

The problem of entertaining your a very spacious ballroom? If so, you The host or hostess has more in- sense of action, every minute. It is Always begin the dance with a lively surely if it seems menely a harmoni-)

his plot and his bag of tricks. The shoe-horn? Did you stay? The

all the more complicated and inter- if the house is empty. It is indeed tricks? There lies the success of her there are many vacant seats. On the party as well as the chief pleasure other hand, a set of ham actors do of the entertainer. For guests expect not seem half bad if the house is full to overflowing. There is a small thely a great game, ringing up the cur- compactly arranged, and it always

It is a psychological fact that peohit. But what a lot of careful plan- ple in crowds will not think for them-The strong-willed person, the one

a birthday celebration, a bridge par- the crowded ballroom and your pet ty, a Hallowe'en masquerade or a corns were trodden upon, you went effect on the human mind. home saying: "There was an awful The fact that her guests may be mob, but I had a good time."

difficult to enjoy even the best of plays when the theater is bare and ater in New York that has never housed a failure. The seats are very

selves, but will do as the crowd does. who always thinks for himself, may have control over his mind when he is alone, but the moment he joins a crowd he loses his identity and the a crowd, so the alert and interested there was but a handful of guests in leader of the crowd thinks for him.

The problem of entertaining your a very spacious ballroom? If so, you The nost or nossess has more in- sense of action, every minute. It is Always begin the danger of the stage probably said: "Let's go home, fluence over the guests if they are in the old business of the stage director, one-step and have very short inter- ous background for the occasion. But out the color scheme or suit the mood guests is not unlike that of the stage probably said: "Let's go home, fluence over the guests if they are seat. You must not let the plot drag. And missions in the beginning to work up the possibilities of colorful settings you have created with music and settered over a large territory. There manager has his setting, his actors, you had to push your way in with a entertainment is a greater success if there are many people present, hostess has as her setting her home, chances are that you not only remain- whereas it is apt to be a failure if as her actors her guests and as her ed, but danced every dance. Al- the crowd is conspicuous for its abplot the scheme of the party, whether though you were knocked about on sence. But to explain these reasons would require a long discourse on the psychology of crowds and their

ican trade.

Suffice it to say, crowd your guests to the point where they almost jostle one another and they will declare tess. Many an otherwise good party is needed. And don't be fre has been a rank failure for the real innocent nonsense, especially son that the room or setting was too large for the number of guests. Peo-ple may complain of being crowded, but unconsciously they enjoy it. You often hear someone say: "It was a good dance, but it was awfully crowd-Nevertheless, the fact remains or novelty whistles are good, but that it was a good dance.

There were wom n, sensible enough

citizenesses, who looked as if they

might have kind, loving husbands and

good, clean homes, actually gazing

with envy upon the cartoon-like crea-

ture, who might have borne a re-

It did not take us the length of the

corridor to discover the fringed freak

had ben adapted for and by the Amer-

We strolled up behind one short-

skirted gazelle, who, from the length

of her gown, should have been grad-

When the guests arrive have the congregate in a small room or lobby where they will be in close contact with one another. And be sure that your crowd fills the ballroom.

The Plot, Sir, the Plot. As the spirit of sociability demands cadder things.

crowd and notice when a pw trick allen personalities. you have worked up the play spirit successfully. Everybody likes to play the clown on occasion. Balloons, confettl, serpentine, rubber balls with rubber strings attached and similar simple stage properties help. Fancy

should not be too loud. Everybody doing the same thing! kerybody dancing or singing or playing pranks. This is the very spirit of the carnival, the wholesome, which everyone needs from sterner,

With the aid of music you may

fun. And the stage manager can this by careful supervision of the season.

failed in his part. Tactfully, gra- A Paul Jones is a good device for cheer or the quaint romance of Saint clously, without showing her hand, overcoming timidity. It also mixes Valentine's Eve may be cleverly sugthe successful hostess manipulates the crowd. One should always have gested by your setting. Or you may her guests. But she is able to do assitsants to look after young or evolve a veritable glimpse of fairy-this because of careful forethought. timid guests. True hospitality de-Arrange a number of devices to use mands that no one be slighted, and debutante. Flowers, draperies, tinsel in stimulating fun. Some of them the popular host or hostess is proud and all the colors of the rainbow are be required. Watch your of the ability to mix even the most

Have a Colorful Setting. The general character of your party will, of course, guide you in your scheme of decoration. But remember the psychological effect of colors.

Bright shades, especially reds and yellows, create buoyancy and good fellowship. Silver and green or soft bright blues and purples reflect an owed conservatory? atmosphere of cool, illusive charm. The skillful dramatic producer looks carefully after such important details as lighting and colors. In giving a party you may play the magilight-hearted reaction, the diversion cian in like fashion and watch your audience respond to the subtle sug-

gestion of your color scheme. Decoration should not be too obcompany likes something doing, the control the gayety of your guests, trusive. Its effect will be felt most dancing,

instance, can be made of mosswouldn't enjoy a sparkling, moonlit

pool in the corner of a palm-shad-Such a device was used in the middle of a great ballroom by a New York hostess who was giving a brief the clay is over. fairy pageant. It even had a gay young mulberry tree growing beside The tree was made of dyed scrim moonlight scene was easily removed after the play to make room for the

the hostess must keep her actors go- to a high pitch of animation. Upon fairly bewilder the imagination. They you have created with music and seting without ever having rehearsed the music depends the dancing. If may be simple or elaborate as dething. Moods in refreshments? Certheir parts. They must forget them— the musicians are too hilarious the sired, but they should emphasize the tainly. Aren't there times when you selves in the apparently impromptu dancing is apt to be unrefined. Avoid character of the entertainment or the enjoy ice-cream cones and other never call anybody down for having music.

Halloween spookiness. Christmas and tea under a gay Japanese part failed in his part. Tactfully, gra- A Paul Jones is a good device for cheer or the quaint romance of Saint sol? Don't Christmas simply cry out the land mixes. The land mixes Valentine's Eve may be cleverly sug- for honbons and Valentine dances detimes when you prefer sandwiches mand heart-shaped ices? In less obvious ways whatever is served may intensify the keynote of the enter-

tainment. Never allow your party to "props" for your mimic stage. Some out. Be sure to plan for the climax of the most pleasing effects are the and end the party before the guests expensive. An imitation pool, are tired. Last impressions linger, and you cannot afford to let your colored canvas, trailing vines and guests go home after a tedious interplants and layers of shimmering val when the interest lagged. A con-With proper lighting the test of some sort may bring the evenillusion is most perfect. And who ing to an effective close. Or a surprise feature may be held in reserve for the final appeal. But whatever your scheme, it should include this ultimate trick of the falling curtain just when the audience feels that

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taining ten \$50 bills. Vaguely Ben felt he our't to have some paper and a ribbon to wrap the money up in. He could get the paper all right, but where was there a ribbon, except in Susie's root .. ? . Ben, however, was nothing if not inventive. He took from his bureau drawer a necktie-not an old one, but his second best, no less!-stretched it on the floor, and with his knife carefully slit out a strip of silk half an inch wide. Then he started downstairs for paper. But even as he opened his door he heard a whistle outside, and the sound of Susie's steps below. Tiptoeing to the head of the stairs, he felt a breath of cold air from the open door, and heard whispers. The door was closed, but the whispers continued in-

O. Dan! You are all over snow! Ain't froze?"

"But you mustn't stay-uncles are abed.

No-no-please." "Just one-I got to, Sue. It's Christmas

Silence, and then a whispered good-night. the gust of air once more, and the sound of shot. Ben tiptoed back into his room, and waited. He heard Susie come upstairs immediately, and then go down again.

At length she came up and shut her door for

to find a piece of paper. Returning with it, he wrapped the bills and tied them with the plece of silk. At least, the bundle was gay! Then he wrote with a pencil, "For Susie. Merry Christmas from Uncle Ben." and took his two parcels down.

Both his sock and Abel's were already bulging, and he felt of the bulges cautiously. like a boy. Then he stuffed his two packages in their proper places and stole upstairs to

Ben was the first awake. He went down and started up the fire in the range and in the sitting room stove. Outside the blown was banked against the windows, and the rooms, without the morning sun yet risen, were filled with a curious white dimness. Ben threw in wood prodigally, and the

stoves were roaring when Susie appeared. "Merry Christmas!" he shouted. "I said

Then he gestured toward the stuffed stockings. "Santie scrooged through all right."

"So he did!" laughed the girl. "Soon's Uncle Abel comes we'll see what he brought!" The bacon was crisping, and there was the small of coffee before Abel appeared.

"Now we can see what Santie's brought us." cried Ben. "Merry Christmas, Abel." Abel grunted. He knew too well what Santa had brought. "Ain't no need till we've had some food," he said.

O, no, you look right off, first thing," said

- Susie, however, turned to the stove to hide her disappointment. "No-let's have our

breakfast first," she said. "O, all right. Maybe Abel will feel more

They sat down and ate in a constrained silence, each busy with private thoughts, and the face of Abel glum and brooding. Susie, with a sudden stubbornness of her own, now insisted on doing the dishes before the stock ings were taken down. The sun was up, and the snow beginning to drop away from the

window panes, letting in the warm golden

light, before she and Ben went to the mantel

and took the stockings down. Each retired

to a corner, and drew out the contents. "Fie'lo!" cried Ben, holding up a warn knit waistcoat. "Guess Santie's brought me

Abel was looking at his carefully knit thick t colen socks and at the necktie from

"Humph!" he said. "Think you're go. to make a dude of me. eh?" And then both men were aware of the sobs from the corner where Susie sat, and turned

choke back the tears. "Now-Susie-" Ben began, but before he could say more she was beside him against him, her face buried on his breastand his arms about her. Abel stood looking

toward her. There was no use-she couldn'

on, dumb, shuffling his feet a little. Neither did Ben say anything, but only patted her shoulder clumstly till she raised her tear stained face, on which a smile was breaking, and half whispered, "Did you the sight of the radiance of her smile that he could only nod his head,

The girl sank her head against his shoulder

"I'm so ashamed," she said, "that you had to find it out without me telling you. I ought to have told you. But I-I-" "You didn't want to make no fuss till you

was sure-- I know," Ben nodded sagely. "Sort of," she said. "I didn't want youyou both-to have any of my troubles on your mind. And now-yeu found out! How did you find out?"

"Little bird," said Ben. "No? How?" Still in his arms, she was pulling like a petted child at a button on his

coat, her face upturned. "Remember one Sunday you came into Susie straightened up. "You heard? Me

and Dan-that day? You know everything

-about the mortgage, and all?" she cried. Ben nodded. "And you're just as good as giving this to Oan, so's we can get married?" "I'm giving it to you, if that's the same

thing." "O, you dear, darling old Santa Claus!" she cried, throwing her arms around his neck and kissing him.

Then suddenly she remembered Abel "O. dear Uncle Abel!" she exclaimed peni tently, "here I'm just thanking Uncle Ben, 'cause his name was on the package, and it's your present, too, 'cause the money, I know, belonged to both of you."

More slowly she moved toward Abel, as

He stood rigid and motioned her away "No. It ain't, it's Ben's money," he said. very slowly. "I ain't claimin' no thanks I

don't deserve. We divided up last week.

I-I'm much obliged for them nice socks."

Then he sat down heavily in a chair. Susie stood between the two men, in won der and perplexity. "I-I don't under stand-" she began, when the door suddenly shook with a blow, and then burst

open, letting in a rush of snow, and Dan, "Merry Christmas!" he shouted, stamping his feet. "Gee, Sue, that's a swell sweater. And here, Santa Claus has sent some stuff by me." He handed each of them a pack age-tobacco for the men, a cheap fur neck piece for Susie, who opened it with trem bling fingers and held it up with a little cry of pleasure, and then put it as a frame be low her happy face, which, Ben saw, had

"Thank you, Dan," she said, coming close "Abel," said Ben, "it's time you'n me

never looked so pretty before.

got them cows milked and the paths shov-Abel rose slowly from his chair. He spoke

with obvious effort, almost as if the words were wrenched from him. "Jest a minute," he said. "Strikes me I ain't givin' nothin'. I kinder put off gettin' anybody presents too long, I guess. I-I

got a present I want to give to Dan." There was a pause, and everybody regarded him with astonishment in the silence. "I ain't got it handy, by me," he went on, even more slowly. "But I guess my word's good. I wanter give Dan-five hun-

dred dollars."

Susle uttered a smothered cry. Dan was stunned to silence. Ben sat down so abruptly on the sofa that a tack flew out of the webbing under the springs. "Well, I'm darned!" he said.

The girl was the first to recover, and rushed to her uncle, to kiss him. Then Dan grasped him by the hand. He put an arm clumsily around Susie, and mumbled, "There, there, that's all right." And then he wheeled on Ben, with a "Well, how about them cows?"

The two men went from the room, as Dan and Susie, their eyes full of joy and wonder, slipped into each other's arms.

In silence the two figures bent to the drifts, and cleared a way to the barn. Once inside, Ben shook down the food for the cattle and the horse, and came over where Abel was already seated, milking Jersey Bess.

"Do you mind tellin' me what made you act like a darn fool, too?" he demanded. The ring of the milk in the pall ceased.

"I seen her kissin' you," Abel answered slowly, thoughtfully. "Yes, that was it; I seen her kissin' you." "Well, she's kissed you now, too. I sup-

pose some day we can go over to Lawyer

Evans and have them accounts merged again. I don't feel quite easy with so much all my own. I might get reckless." "No hurry," said Abel. "We got to get them three chairs mended for old Mrs.

"That's right," said Ben, as the alternate streams began to sing on his pail bottom, too. "Well, some day we'll fix it up."

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